# ispute at BL hardens s more men strike

Martieterie un Ton

f between British Leyland and the t and General Workers Union, to whom the 17,000 men on strike at company long, appears to be widening although ient and union are to meet tomorrow. duction at Longbridge, in Birmingham, ast night.

# npany-union talks led for tomorrow

yland is to meet and conditions

er of BL Cars em-official strike in company's imposiroposals increased 3.000 to about 86,000 hourly paid

ther 5,200 laid off, the Mini at the plant in Birming-ted by last night. f Rover saloons, I-Rovers, Range Sherpa vans was standstill.

ewest and most of the company's ared to be reach-ax. Sir Michael chairman of BL, jobs "of tens of not hundreds of ould be at risk if cre prolonged.

would go ahead, sport and General iion, to whom strikers belong, viden. Mr Mostyn ion's general secose initiative the ranged, was him-to describe them

y said officially "listen to what i to say", includ-proposals which d his colleagues Executives howlear privately that has no intention for widespread

orking practices pay increases of · 10 per cent. division between ind the Amalgaof Engineering second biggest e company, was hen the latter's firmed its instruc-.000 BL members

Duffy, the AUEW I the question of truction to cross

arisen because there had been no requests to the executive for authority to observe them.

Asked if there was a split,
Mr Duffy said: "If there is it

is not of our making".
He added: "We want Leyland
to be a successful venture and
a breathing space is now As he returned from a busi-

ness trip to South Africa, Sir Michael Edwardes said: "This is precisely the wrong moment for anyone to walk out. That goes for Moss Evans. I wish would recognize the need the moment and back the

Mr Evans, who at the weekend became directly involved for the first time in the dis-pute when he had informal contacts with Mr Pat Lowry. BL director of personnel, said in response: "Of course it is the wron grime for a dispute.
"But it is also the wrong time to impose a whole heap of new conditions on employees

without union agreement. "Sir Michael should know better than anybody how irresponsible he is being. I am always optimistic and I hope that Sir Michael will now recognize, as we all have to do from time to time, that his

tactics have been wrong."
The halt to Mini production and 2,500 new layoffs at the Longbridge plant in Birming-ham, where the strike call has been largely ignored, were caused yesterday mainly by the strike of 1,300 at the Castle Bromwich body plant.

Under the pay package unskilled or semi-skilled workers, the majority of whom are in the TGWU, receive 5 per cent increases; skilled workers get 10 per cent. But TGWU officials were suggesting that the new working conditions in the package were at least as central.

These include moves to much greater inter-departmental and inter-trade flexibility, acceptance of new shift patterns where required by management, and an effective end to "mutuality" where manning and other issues have been negotiated with local union

Leading article, page 15 Mini Metro preview, page 18

# All hostages are well, **Red Cross** doctor says

A Red Cross doctor left Tehran for Geneva yesterday after telling journalists that all the American hostages held by militant students were in good

Dr Bernard Liebeskind, who flew to Tehran especially for yesterday's visit to the occupied United States embassy to interview the hostages, said they had only minor ailments that could be easily preated.

Dr Liebeskind and the permanent Red Cross representative in Tehran, Mr Harald Semid de Grueneck, said they were satisfied they had seen all the hostages. Other sources said they checked off those they saw against a prepared list

Meanwhile, the text of a somewhat diffident reply from Ayatollah Khomeini to a message from the Pope was published today. In it the Ayatollah urged the Pope to "frighten the United States Government from oppression, bullying and plundering" rather than worression. plundering " rather than worry-

"The Islamic nation of Iran welcomes the difficulties which come with severing American relations and does not fear the graver dangers of which you have written," the message said. "Advise Mr Carter, who is facing final defeat, to behave according to the humanitariau criteria of nations which seek

their families from the hostages were passed on by telephone todaly soon after Dr Liebeskind returned to Switzerland (Our Geneva Correspondent writes). The messages are being followed up by short medical reports.

Mother's visit: The mother of one of the hostages arrived in Paris today in an effort to obtain a visa for Iran so she can visit her son and talk with his captors.

Mr Barbara Timm, of Oak Creek, Wisconsin, her husband and two lawyers went to the Iranian Embassy this afternoon but were unable to see the ambassador to present their case. Mrs Timm's son, Sergeant Kevin Hermening, 20, of the United States Marines, was a security guard at the embassy.

United States warning, page 6

# From Tony Allaway

could be easily meated.

"They are all in good condition", he said, "Most of them have no complaints from the physical point of view...they were also well psychologically." His only reservations were about one hostinge who seemed "anxious" and two others who appeared to be undergoing a bout of depression.

saw against a prepared list they took into the embassy. The officials would not say how many they saw, but they did not, as the students had claimed yesterday, see all the hostages in one room during their eight-hour examination. They repor-ted being led into several rooms.

ing about growing dangers in Iran and the Middle East.

absolute independence." Family message: Messages tor

Dr Liebeskind described the health of the hostages as generally good. He had made a few suggestions to the Iramian doctor in there every day", he added. "It a specialist is neede, one comes rapidly from the town".

# Mr Begin promises to speed talks on Palestinian autonomy

Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, has opened six hours of talks here with President Carter with a promise to do all he can to accelerate the pace of negotia-tions with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied terri-

He has counterbalanced this commitment, however, with a firm statement that Israel will not relinquish much of its control over the West Bank and the Gaza Strip at this stage. "We shall not interfere in the daily affairs of the inhabitants [of the occupied territories], but we shall assure the security of Israel and the future of her children", he said on his arrival ar Andrews Air Force Ease on the outskirts of the American capital last night.

In his opening remarks, Mr Begin also sought to set his talks at the White House off on the right foot, by expressing his sympathy for the American hostages in Iran. The Iranian authorities represented "the most reactionary of revolutions" in history, he said, reflecting the views of most

During their talks at the White House today and tomorrow, Mr Begin and President Carter are expected to cover much of the ground already traced during last week's meetings here between the American leader and President Sadat of Egypt. All three men have said publicly that they are auxious to speed the negotiations on Palestinian autonomy so that some progress, at least, can be achieved by the May 26 target date for their conclusion. During last week's delibera-tions, Mr Carter and Mr Sadat agreed tentatively that a fur-ther round of intensive high-level discussions would be required if the May 26 deadline was to stand any chance of being met.

The idea then was that this fresh round of negotiations would take place in Washington where many of the details of the Egyptian-Israeli peace tree Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty were worked out. It is understood, however, that Mr Begin is not keen about the suggested single location for the new talks since Israeli Cabinet ministers would be too Cabinet ministers would be too far away from home for too long for comfort. The Israeli Government is reported to want the new negotiations to take place alternately in Egypt, Israel and Washington.

Mr Begin was, however, expected to agree with Mr Carter and President Sadat's suggestion that the May 26 target date should be extended until a final agreement can be reached, provided that substantial progress had been made before the deadline. The American and Israeli

leaders are expected to agree to disagree on the delicate question of new Israeli settle-ments in the occupied territories. Mr Carter is undoubtedly trying once again to dissuade Mr Begin from approving new settlements, while Mr Begin will stoutly resist the idea of Arab summit, page 6

Israel may alter law, page 7

# Nine more patients die in new 'flu' epidemic where 10 elderly patients have died from a similar illness. From Ronald Faux

Nine elderly patients have died during the past week at an Edinburgh hospital from an influenza-type virus, it was dis-closed yesterday. The Lothian Health Board said the illness occurred at the Longmore Hospital, Newington, which has over 90 geriatric patients.

The deaths were among eight

men and one woman, aged between 71 and 91. The first happened on April 7 and the latest on Monday. Both male and female wards have been closed for admissions, and staff are taking all necessary pre-

The board said yesterday they could offer no precise diagnosis of the illness. They described it as a type of influenza to which patients already suffering chest complaints were particularly susceptible

Laboratory tests to identify the virus would not be completed for at least another week, they added. Specimens had been taken to a virology laboratory in the city where cultures were being grown from samples to aid identification.

Medical staff are watching the condition of a further 10 patients, nine female and one male, who are ill. Ten nurses and three doctors have also been struck down with the ill-ness, which brings shivering and high temperatures. Doctors are also in close touch with King-seat hospital, near Aberdeen,

died from a similar illness.

Longmore hospital has 114 beds, of which 94 are for elderly patients. There are 160 members of staff. Dr Andrew Anderson, a community medicine specialist with an interest in the geriatric field, told a press conference called by the health board that there seemed to be similarities to the illness to be similarities to the illness which had killed elderly patients in three British geriatric hospitals, Longmore, Kingseat and St. Luke's at Market Harborough, Leicestersbire. The death toll at the three hospitals so far totals 30.
Dr Anderson told the con-

ference that no vaccination pro-gramme had been carried out to combat the illness. "At the virus we are dealing with", he said. He hoped the worst was now over and that the outbreak the illness bad run its

A Staff Reporter writes: Thirtysix old people are known to have died in the past week from the virus in homes in Aber-deen, Market Harborough, Macclesfield and near Congle-

ton, Cheshire.
The first 10 deaths at Kingseat hospital, Aberdeen, were all women, but the eleventh was a man, aged 76. Eleven elderly patients have died at Gaws worth New Hall, near Congleton, and four at Rowans, Macclesfield. Ten have died at St Luke's hospital, Market Har-

# Russian jet signifies end of era in Salisbury

Salisbury, April 15

If any further evidence is required that an era is drawing to an end in Rhodesia this week, it was provided this afternoon by the arrival of an Aeroflot Ilyusbin 62 jet aircraft at Salisbury airport bearing the official Soviet delegation to attend Thursday night's independence celebrations.

It was not only the first time

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pendence celebrations.

It was not only the first time a Russian aircraft had landed at Salisbury but also the first occasion that senior Soviet officials had set foot on Rhodesian—soon to become Zimbabwean—soil. The official three-man delegation was accompanied by a large number of burly men insquare-shouldered suits.

However, the Russians

However, the Russians arrival was somewhat over-shadowed by a Second World War Spitfire which cheekily too koff minutes before the Soviet aircraft arrived and proceeded to perform three barrel-rolls low over the runway as the Soviet airliner taxied to the terminal building.
The Spitfire was piloted by Mr
Jack Malloch, whose other
aeronautical activities in the past have included running a sanction-beating freight service carrying exports to other parts

carrying exports to other parts of Africa and to Europe.

The Aeroflot Ilyushin was the first of a long line of unfamiliar aircraft which will be arriving in Salisbury during the next two days. The airport will be receiving aircraft from China, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, as well as from all over Africa and Europe

desh, as well as from all over Africa and Europe.

In Salisbury itself the capital is beginning to take on a festive air. Bunting made from red, green, gold and black triangles of cloth is being strung across streets and over buildings. Many white-owned shops in central Salisbury have made window displays out of the Zanu (PF) party colours or the new Zimparty colours or the new Zim-babwean flag.

Manufacturers of souvenirs—
who have done good business

during the past few years by producing all sorts of knick-knacks for white Rhodesians who wanted to remember the last days of white rule—have produced a whole series of independence mementoes. Thuse include plastic Mugabe paper clips, shopping bags bearing a portrait of the new Prime Minister and an inscription sav-ing "I love comrade Mugabe".

A fund has been set up to help finance the independence celebrations. Many white run businesses, anxious to demonstrate their patriotic zeal, have come forward with much publicized distributions of large cheques.
The Government has also

drive distinguished guests around, as the country is not equipped to handle so many VIPs at one time. The Government has taken

over the famous Meikles Hotel in the city centre to accommo-date its visitors.

Almost the only unfestive aspect of the run-up to independence has been the weather. For the past three days Salisbury, which likes to describe itself as the "sunshine city", has been drenched by unseasonal rains. But in this part of the world rain means good

In Parliament yesterday, it was announced that Britain will give Zimbabwe aid worth £75m. Aid package, page 6

# spaper group dismisses 165

n of a toughening it attitudes in the ming dispute came en publication of ers in Bristol was d 165 print workpute is now in its

and the two em-Society and the ng Industries Fedmeet tomorrow to new tough stance uction by the Naon of its morning be Western Daily weekly, the New uld be suspended

Mr James Harrison, managing editor of the newspapers, said that the management was not prepared to continue publication under the "intolerable conditions" which had led to complaints from readers, newsagents and advertisers.

The union's action had mainly taken the form of mandarory chapel (office branch) meetings being held at short notice, disrupting production and leading on some occasions cal Association.

to the newspapers not appearited Press said ing. The action had cost the company more than a million lost copies and £250,000 in revenue. New measures to be an-

until the dispute was over. nounced by the employers Later publication of the Bristol after tomorrow's meeting are Evening Post was also sus-expected to include a readiness to suspend or dismiss union members who take industrial

The Newspaper Society said that it had received about 170 reports of action against news-papers since the "guerrilla"

week minimum and the intro-duction of a 371-hour week by July, 1982. The executives of the two other main printing unions have recommended their members to accept the offer.

papers since the "guerrilla" campaign began. The dispute is over the union's annual pay claim in which it demanded an £80 a week minimum grade rate and quick progress toward the introduction of a 35-hour week. Union officials have rejected the employers' offer of a £75 a

# terrorist rockets it was the turn of the 8th, the 14th and the 16th arrondisse-Three attacks were staged

Paris ministry hit by

Sir Alec Guinness with the special Academy

Award he received in Hollywood for a lifetime's

contribution to films. "Kramer vs Kramer"

won five of the Oscars. Details, page 7.

Paris, April 15

early this morning against the French Ministry of Transport and two of its annexes by and two of its annexes by On March 27 and 28, in Paris terrorists who described them and Toulon, the police launched selves as members of the Direct a large scale anti-terrorist Action organization. This group had claimed responsibility for the attacks earlier this month against two computer firms in Toulouse, and for the machinegunning of the office of the Minister for Cooperation on March 18.

Today's attacks did little material damage and no one was hurt. The first two, against the Interministerial Committee for Road Security and against the Ministry of Transport, took place within minutes of one another in the same district of Paris. Rockets were fired from a white Simca car in the street but were badly aimed.

The third attack was carried out with plastic explosive against the National Traffic Control Centre, which guides millions of Frenchmen on their holiday migrations to the mountains and the Riviera. Close circuit television consoles were damaged, but not the computer which processes all data on traffic conditions througout the

An anonymous caller tele-phoned the French press phoned the French press agency to read a statement saying: "If appearances might lead one to believe that the Minister, Joël Le Theule (the Minister of Transport), was the only target of the attack you only target of the attack, you should know that CII-Honey-well-Bull and IBM are working on contract for the Ministry of Transport, and by these attacks we are killing two birds with one stone. This morning.

ments. Tomorrow who knows? We demand the immediate comrades."

operation in the course of which 34 people were detained, in-cluding four presumed members of the Red Brigades involved the assassination of Signor Aldo Moro, the former Italian Prime Minister. Nineteen have since been charged before the Court of State Security. This morning's terrorist attacks are the last in a series

by the Direct Action organization over the past year, includ-ing one against the Ministry of Labour, the French Employers' Federation, and o "capitalist" organizations. Perhaps the attacks were not

the work of a terrorist group at all, but of angry motorists, ex-asperated by the deafness of the against the regulations of the past year obliging drivers to use dipped headlamps instead of parking lights in town, as hitherto. These regulations have claimed a number of victims, blinded by car lights, especially on wet, ill-lit streets.

A letter sent to the suburban A letter sent to the suburban office of a Paris daily contained threats against the Minister of Transport and the Director for Road Safety. "We shall give you this week, by means of violence, the only reply which you are capable of hearing", it said. "We have our backs to the wall, and the Government leaves us no choice as to means. The guilty ones are those who The guilty ones are those who, from provocation to provoca-tion, drive honest people to violence and lawlessness."

# Drug cargo worth £1.5m held

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter Cannabis resin estimated to be worth £1.5m was seized yesterday in a remote bay off North Wales by customs and police officers in a countrywide investigation named Operation The drug was being unloaded

from a yacht to a waiting lorry in darkness when the raid

Last night 20 people, including three women, were being questioned after raids in Sussex, Dorset, Cornwall, the North-East, and Watford and Croydon in the London area. In all 200 customs and police officers were involved. The investigation has involved. The investigation began 10 months ago in Sussex.

The seizure of one-and-a-balt tons of cannabis took place when customs officers, backed when customs officers, backed by two cutters, surprised six men as they unloaded the Eloise, a British-registered yacht, in Llanddwyn Bay on Anglesey. The cannabis was being brought ashore in a rubber dinghy as the officers lay hidden in west.

hidden in wait. The departure point of the 45ft motor yacht has not been disclosed but it sailed from a Mediterranean port, Cannabis resin can be obtained from

several countries on the Medi-Smuggling rises, page 4

# Four Libyans sought by police

Police last night named four Libyans they wish to interview after the killing of a Libyan journalist outside the Islamic mosque in Regent's Park, London, on Friday.

They are Mr Salem Mefrah

Ali, aged 25, Mr Hussein Abu Kakri, aged 24, Mr Marbrouk Al Elgdali, aged 30, and Mr Yousseff Abdu Salem Mohammed, also known as Yousseff El Znin, aged 25. They are be-lieved to have arrived in Britain



# I didn't want to be a builer, but What food is my pension wowadays?

When you've paid into a pension to make yourself self-sufficient in retirement, it is heart-breaking to have

But what else can this gentleman do? He couldn't have foreseen that the pound in his pocket would go on being worth less and less with every year that passes.

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At the DGAA, we do all we can to help people like this. They want to slay on in their own homes, so we help with allowances. Only when they can no longer cope do we find them a place in one of our Residential or Nursing

. However we help we do so with fact and sympathy. Because we really do understand. Will you please help us to carry on? With a donation, or a legacy, too, perhaps?

# DISTRESSED GENTLEFOLK'S AID ASSOCIATION

Vicarage Gale House, Vicarage Gale, Kensington, London Wis 4AQ "Help them grow old with dignity"

# hief will n to te industry Barlow, chairman of the is resigning to return to

stry. He denied yesterday ad been any disagreement oth Joseph, Secretary of lustry, Sir William, who is d to stay on until the main the division of the Post ostal and telecommunicaations has been prepared.

hreat to rates authorities would have to nentary rates or lay off numbers of staff, including cause of the size of the other pay awards, Sir lor, chairman of the Assu-Metropolitan Authorities Page 2

## stalemate

exchanges between Dublin ister ended with no definite rd on any item, except for ishment of a cross-border Page 2

### Japan's way to beat three-day rail strike Japanese workers are making plans to

overcome the disruption from an expected three-day national rail strike by taking clothes, blankers and quits to work so they can sleep in their factories, banks, shops and offices. All hotel rooms in Tokyo and other large cities have been reserved Welsh language aid

### The Government planned to spend fin next year in support of the Welsh language, double the present amount, Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said. Page

Gandhi case arrests Ram Lalwani, accused of attempting to murder Mrs Gandhi by throwing a knife at her, has been remanded in custody until Thursday week. The police arrested five more people in connexion with the case. Mr Lalwani complained to his lawyer that the police were exert-ing pressure on him Page 7

# Divorce ban 'stays'

Changes in the Irish Republic's divorce laws were ruled out by the Prime Minister as a reform campaign got

## Communist chosen **NUS** president

The National Union of Students elected The National Union of Students elected a Communist as president, the fourth in its history, at its annual conference. He is Mr David Aaronovitch, aged 25, a history graduate of Manchester University, and a member of the dominant Left-Alliance on the NUS executive. However, Mr Aaronovirch rebuked left-wing extremists who barracked the Conservative Mayor of Biackpool when he addressed conference Page 2

New IRA targets: Bomb attacks against hotels in three Northern Ireland towns cause damage estimated at more than fim

Diamond raid: Armed gang seizes £500,000 gems from dealer in Hatton Garden, London Moscow: How the May Day slogans illuminate Soviet policy changes 6

Classified advertisements: Personal.

pages 27, 28; Appointments, 4, 8, 11; La creme de la creme, 25-27; Property,

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Appointments 16, 21

Leading articles: The troubles of BL Master of Balliol and Czechoslovakia Students Obituary, page 16 Sir Malcolm Knox, Dr David Carrick Arts, page 9 Glenys Roberts interviews Alan Whicker, Glenys Roberts interviews Alan whicker, who returns to television tonight with his investigation of the San Francisco Police: Ned Chaillet on The Sunday Times National Student Theatre Festival at Southampton; plans for the Weish National Opera's new

Leader page, 15
Letters: On allies' response to Carter plea, from Sir Robert Kirkwood, and others; on Ulster, from Mr John Biggs-Davison, MP, and Mr R. A. Bruce; on Death of a Princess, from Mr Anthony Thomas

season Features, pages 8, 14 Edward Mortimer on the real issues in Iran; Bernard Levin gazes in wonder at the Sydney Opera House; Ronald Faux on a prison experiment; Dr Tony Smith on how he body deals with pain; Hidden dangers the body deals with pain; Hidden dangers in the forest for the forest forest for the forest f

Stock markets: Gilts fell back, pushing equities down. The FT Index closed 0.4 lower at 437.8

Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Obitmary
Parllament
Property
Sale Room 16 Sale Room 8, 14 Science 16 Sport 15, 18 TV & Radio Weather 16 16 10, 11 27

# Extra rates may be necessary to fund teachers' pay rises recommended in Clegg report

Education Correspondent Many local authorities would have to levy supplementary rates or lay off substantial of the Clegg and other pay over the next few years, awards. Sir Godfrey Taylor, The 18 per cent comp chairman of the Conservativecontrolled Association of Metro-Authorities, said

yesterday. After a meeting of the consultative council on local government finance, with Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, in the chair, and attended by Mr Mark Carlisle, QC, Secretary of State for Education and Science, Sir Godfrey said there had been a "frank exchange of views" on the "very severe financial crisis" facing many

"We told the Government that if we accepted the Clegg Clegg report on teachers' pay, which I suppose we shall, then that, coupled with the comparability award for the local authority salaried staffs and the manual workers award, meant that we had very little cash left with which to pay this year's pay awards for teachers, salaried staffs, manual workers, firemen and policemen", he

said.
The Government had given local authorities in England and Wales £2,500m on top of the basic £15,700m in the 1980-81 rate support grant to cover the extra costs involved in the comparability and normal pay Burnham Committee, awards and inflation, but that national negotiating body

wrath hanging over it after the

publication of a report yester-

dispute over union recognition

resort for union conferences, has been blacked by the TUC

bacause the management of the Crown Hotel refused to grant

bargaining rights to the General and Municipal Workers Union

the TUC advice not to go to

unions have followed

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(GMWU) on behalf of staff.

The town, once a favoured

of hotel workers.

frey said. He believed that the Government had been "too optimis-tic" in its forecast in the Public numbers of staff, including Expenditure White Paper of the teachers, because of the size reduction in teacher numbers

The 18 per cent compara-bility award for teachers recommended by the Clegg commission is very close to both the Government's and many of the local authorities' own estimates of what the proposed award would be.

Most of the authorities I spoke to yesterday were confident that they had put enough in their contingency funds to meet the Clegg award for teachers in full. They were more worried about the teachers 1980 pay claim for

20 per cent.
Some authorities have no put enough aside and they will face serious difficulties, parti-cularly those covering rural areas which had hoped to make substantial savings by charging for school transport. Furthermore, few authorities believe that they can make the

kind of savings on school meals that the Government assumed would be made in drawing up its rate support grant. money will have to be found by cuts in other areas.

No official comment will be made by the local authorities on the Clegg report on teachers' pay until after the meetings common and on Friday of the management side of the Burnham Committee, the national negotiating body on

had virtually all gone, Sir God-frey said. He believed that the Govern-mines later on Friday.

But there was a general feeling among local authorities yesterday that the Clegg recommendations would be met in full and that there would be no attempt at that stage to the them to teachers' conditions of service; that will probably be brought up again during nego-

Scottish anger: Teachers in Scotland are angry over meatment they received in the Clegg report. Thousands of pupils had their classes disrupted yesterday when teachers in the Strathchyde region walked out. Mr John Pollock, general

secretary of the Educational Institute of Scotland, which represents four fifths of the 60,000 teachers in Scotland, said that there was enormous indignation over the Clegg commission's failure to recommend specific scales for teachers in Scotland.

The commission suggested in its report, published on Monday, that the salary scales for teachers in England and Wales might be applied to Scotland in section to adjust the districts the districts the salary scales. order to eliminate the dispari-ties in pay. Scottish teachers the whole were paid less.
The commission noted that both unions and management in Scotland believed that some aspects of their structure were perferable to the arrangements in England and Wales. It felt in no position to question their

# Report fails to end ban on resort

Sunny Scarborough will conful of unions were unable to make alternative arrangements and will still be holding their tinue to have a cloud of TUC conferences there this year. Under the section 11 of the Employment Protection Act, soon to be repealed, the GMWU day which fails to resolve a made a claim for the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) to carry out an

Scarborough, although a hand-

recognition.
The Acas report published yesterday comes to no con-clusion because the owners of the Crown, D.P. Hotel (Scarborough) Ltd, refused to co-operate with the service in

investigation of its claim for

of the 30 or so workers em-ployed at the hotel.

Acas says the union claimed last year, when the reference under the Act was made, that its membership had declined from almost 100 per cent to 65 per cent, but the company said it was not convinced that there was a substantial measure of support for the union among

The company refused to cir culate a questionnaire to em-ployees but a list of questions from Acas sent directly to 29 employees produced only nine

### £1.5M to set up management training centre By Our Education

orrespondent Nene College of Higher Education, in Northampton, has been given £1,500,000 by the Bernard Sunley Charitable Foundation to establish a management training centre to provide intensive residential provide intensive residential

courses for middle and senior managers.
The girt, announced yesterto an educational establish-ment. Building will start immediately. It is hoped the centre will be ready to receive students by next autumn.

The centre will be called the Blackwood Hodge management centre after the earth-moving industrial group founded by the late Bernard Sunley in 1941. It will be a two-storey residential wing wth 32 studybedrooms, each with a bath-



ing for review of strategy.

# New student leader is

From Lucy Hodges Blackpool

The National Union of Students elected the fourth communist president in its history at its annual conference in Blackpool yesterday. He is Mr David Aaronovitch, aged 25, a history graduate of Man-chester University and a member of the Left Alliance, which has dominated the NUS executive for the past year. Despite his membership of the Euro-communist move his views are in line with the pragmatic approach of today's

student body. Mr Asronovitch went out of his way to criticize the activities of the extreme left wing, who barracked the No one was seriously injured, but several people, including two women, suffered shock or were cut by flying glass. Conservative mayor of Black pool throughout his speech yesthe second successive

conference, a group of a hundred students booed chanted stonents boosed and chanted slogans such as "Tories out", and "They say cur back, we say fight back", at the mayor, Mr Robert Dewhirst. They had no manners, he told them.

It would be a lot more difficult to persuade the public that Britain needed its 1,200,000 NUS members after such scenes, fr Aaronovitch declared-These students have science fiction attitudes. They are in a space ship a million miles away. I cannot think of one college

where students would condone that kind of behaviour."

Mr Aaronovitch, who was sent down from Balliol College, Oxford, after his first year for folling. failing a German examination, comes from a communist family in north London.

The new NUS president, who went to a comprehensive school and then to William Ellis, the former grammar school in north London, said he liked Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under-Secre-tary of State for Education, for his honesty and conscientiousness, although he did not share his political views.

Last night the executive was confident it had won approval for its review of priorities after an overwhelming show of hands in favour. Mr Aaranovitch bas stakeds his future on this review, to streamline the NUS and concentrate on national lobbying for bread-and-butter issues, rather than on broad-based campaigns about political and spcial issues.

All five full time posts on the union executive went to the Left; Alliance. Mr Leighton Andrews, one of the five new officers, is the first Liberal to

## exchanges between Dublin and ended last night without any sign that the two governments were able to narrow their differences over Northern Ire-

Devolution does not offer the final solution. Historialister stays

The Irish Government was at The one area of accord was favour temperature on the need to restore a 275,000 for issue Blast is no ance of the talks, doubless in voit cross-border electricity strated as a part because of some earlier link, which is bedly headed by Bransk by accomment the remarks by Mr Leading the republic to arguerant its own lies that about his intention to sell by generating capacity. Dubing that are against electrorism a guarantee to Northern Ireland announcement was announcement. Butter stress on secure should be ended.

Mr Leading capacity of a copy of the singular areas.

In the event he expressed concern over the singular areas.

The car used by the terrorists

The car used by the terrorists had been commandeered from a family living in a housing estate. The bombers, wearing masks, had held the family at gunpoint in the night before driving to plant the bombs about 10 am yesterday.

At Lisburn the Woodlands Hotel was extensively damaged.

Four people were mured A

Four people were injured A warning had been given but the police had difficulty in clearing

the area completely. Some

hotel were carried to safety. The blast broke windows 150

yards away.
In Armagh the Charlemont

Hotel was severely damaged when the car containing the bomb exploded shortly before

11 am. The front part of the

A statement by the Provi-sional IRA said that the only matter which should be dis-

cussed between Mr Atkins and

hotel was destroyed.

The key issues raised in a should be ended.

In the event he expressed concern over the singular areas.

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In the Prison, near Beliast, but he Maze gate Thancher areas.

In the H block

Uster talks end with no signof accord.

From Christopher Thomas
Dublin
The first top-level political
The Irish Government was at The one area of accord was day or cessous

# a communist £1m bomb damage to First move in Lab hotels in Ulster

From Our Correspondent

The key issues raised in a

Damage totalling more than film was caused by bombs to three botels in Northern Ire-land yesterday. The Provisional ind yesterday. The Provisional IRA said that the attacks were directed against the talks which Mr Humphrey Atkins. Northern Heland Secretary of State, was having in Dublin with Mr Charles Haughey, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic.

The targets were widely separated, in Strabane, Armagh and Lisburn. In Lisburn and Armagh car bombs estimated to contain 500lb of explosives

At Strabane the new Fir Tree Lodge hotel, due to be opened near week, was almost destroyed. Fire bombs were placed in two of the public rooms and in a bedroom. They

exploded within an hour, engulfing the building in filames and keeping the firemen

From Our Correspondent

Ancillary staff at the Royal

Victoria Hospital, in Belfast, decided at a mass meeting yes-

terday morning to return to

The stoppage, which was un-official, had been called by

shop stewards in an effort to get the Army out of the bos-

Mr Haughey was British with-drawal from Northern Ireland. Anything else would be a "sell-out" by the Republic's Govern-

Belfast hospital strike ends pital and to prevent the instal-

lation of security cameras. Mr John Coulshard, regional organizer of the National Union of Public Employees, said that two branches of the union were calling for the expulsion of Mr. Brian Sultivan, the strike leader claiming that he had brought the union into dis-

# 'missile ban' battle

By George Clark
Political Correspondent
First moves inwants feeting
a future Labour government
committed to seriousless
policies were made yesterday
by the party's indecisational roundities when it countiered, the policy statement whole in the proof is to be brought before the sparry for approval at Wimbley on May 31

recent years covering defence ment was arm expenditure, nuclear weapons. Resolutions in S arms sales and sid in under and wanted proarms sales and an management of comprehensive developed countries.

But the committee, indee the first freatist chairmanship of Miss Joan It added that chairmanship of Miss Joan It added that Lestor, MP for Eton and Slough, Druts against the Lestor, MP for Eton and Slough, Druts against the Lestor, MP for Eton and Slough, Druts against the range weapon s and dominated by left wingers, decided to toughen the wording and to commit a future Labour government to specific action. If the revised draft is approved today by the special committee set up to receive recommendations from all party committees, and if it is later approved by the conference, Mr of Duclear wear Callaghan could find that he deployment on il leads a party committed to the United King refusing the deployment of a prime target nuclear missiles in the United Source criticism Kingdom, and against the pro- the projected of duction of a new generation of Mr Callaghan an

nuclear weapons to succeed the Hayward, the Polaris missiles. tary, to China Such a decision by the special The comming conference would revive the bitter interparty arguments that executive that a took place when the Campaign general secretary for Nuclear Disarmament was not be met by the a strong force in politics and committee. The within the Labour Party. It a final decision

The draft statement from and any other con the research department in it also said the corporated various decisions was properly in a made by annual conferences in teation of the Streeter was covering defence ment. cost more than introduce. That, said, would be

executive that the

# Left's ploy to head off reselection storm

By Michael Hatfield

involved in a ploy to head off a further storm over mandatory submission for reselection of

submission for reselection of Labour MPs before each general election.

Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition, has been informed of the concern of the moderates. They believe, in blunt terms, that the left wants to show off? and dismissed MP. to "buy off" any dismissed MP from standing as an indepenuch a post.

dant to preserve his entitlement
Leading article, page 15 to parliamentary severance pay.

The party's organization com- split the Labour vote in a con- on Political Reporter

Labour left-wingers were seen last night by some of their "moderate" colleagues to be mons, or was defeated at a present himself to a constitute posal, though its general election, should be entitled to receive one year's parliamentary salary.

Under present regulations an MP has to be defeated at a an MP has to be defeated at a general election before he is entitled to severance pay. That goes beyond existing partial doctrine at this is why a number of right-wing mentary regulations. A conference, tho MPs under threat in their constituencies have indicated that to three months salary rightly year. Not only a they will stand as independents a resolution of the Comptons opposed to the labour randidates. Labour candidates.

ency party selection conference before each general

ing scale of between six months' are beginning to Any move would clearly and a year's salary, depending cern.

approved by a fo Retirement for any reason tee.

There could be mandated to mandate.

# IMPORTANT NOTICE

ELECTION OF ONE SPECIAL MEMBER AND FOUR REGIONAL MEMBERS TO THE MILK MARKETING BOARD 1980

The Milk Marketing Board hereby announce as follows: The Board have determined the retirement date for 1980 as midnight on Tuesday, 16 September 1980.

L One Special Member of the Board and one Regional Member for each of the North-Western. South Wales, Southern and Mid-Western Regions have to be elected. 3. The Board are prepared to receive nominations of candi-

dates for these elections. Such nominations must be received by the Board at the Board's offices at Thames Ditton, Surrey, not later than 6 p.m. on Monday, 9 June 1980.

4. Every person so nominated as a candidate for election as a Special or Regional Member of the Board must deposit with the Secretary of the Board not later than 6p.m. on Monday, 6 June 1980, the sum of £20,00 in legal tender.

5. No person shall be qualified to be elected as a Special Member of the Board unless he or she has been nominated as a candidate either by resolution of the Board or in writing by at least furly persistent producers. forty registered producers.

6. No person shall be qualified to be elected as a Regional Member of the Board unless he or she has been nominated in writing as a candidate by at least twenty registered producers entitled to vote in that election or by a County Branch of the National Farmers' Union in the Region.

7. A person may not be a candidate for election as a Special Member and as a Regional Member at the same time. 8. A candidate may withdraw from his or her candidature by a written notice to that effect provided it is delivered at the offices of the Board at Thames Ditton, Surrey, not later than 6p.m. on

Thursday, 12 June 1980. Any election literature issued by or on behalf of a candidate should bear the name and address of the person issuing it and the name of the candidate on whose behalf it is issued.

NOTE: Candidates in the Special Member election of which notice is given on this page may be interested to know that the Board that e sgread to offer each properly nominated candidate (if more than one) the opportunity for a 1,000-word election address, prepared by the candidate and reproduced by the Board, to be distributed with the voting papers to all producers at a cost to each producer. cundidate of £500.

Candidates who wish to avail themselves of this service most submit copy to the Secretary of the Board at Thames Ditton. Surrey, so that it and the fee of £500 are received by him not later than Wednesday, 18 June 1980. If advance notice of an intention to make use of this service can be given it will be administratively

The Board will, on request, continue to provide candidates for any of the elections of which notice is given on this page with copies of the entries appearing on the Board's Register of Producers, or any part thereof, at a fee of £1.50 per 1,000 entries

should bear the name and address of the person issuing it and the name of the candidate on whose behalf it is issued. NOTE: The Board have, in accordance with Paragraph 32 of the Milk Marketing Scheme 1933, determined the rules governing the nomination and election of candidates. The rules as to election may be obtained from the Board, by duly nominated cardidates.

Any election literature issued by or on behalf of a candidate

# Hearing soon on steel documents

The British Steel Corporation The order for Granada to revealed which the corporation employee who leaked important name the informant will be would prefer to remain documents to Granada Tele. Suspended until the appeal is private. vision's World in Action programme may "strike again" if the order for the disclosure of his name is delayed, the Court of Appeal was told yesterday.

Lord Denning Mester of the action provision's Yesterday, for the first time, Yesterday, for the first time, Mr. Alexander Irvine, QC, for Granada, disclosed that the source of the leak was definitely a BSC employee and that the vision's World in Action pro-Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Templeman and Lord Justice Tasker Wat-kins, VC, agreed to hear as kins. VC, agreed to hear as quickly as possible Granada's appeal from the judgment of Sir Robert Megarry, the Vice-Chancellor, ordering them to identify the leak to the BSC. The court said it would hear the case either later this week or certainly next Monday.

documents were handed to Granada in January. He opposed an application by Mr Leonard Hoffman, QC, for BSC, that the appeal should be heard

BSC, he said, wanted an expedited hearing, because of the fear the corporation claims it entertains that the source may strike again, and further documents will be

Mr Hoffman said that though

the steel strike was over, the corporation was still involved in policy formation of a highly controversial kind. It was entitled to be apprehensive that "this gentleman" through what he regarded as a sense of public duty, would disclose further documents. Lord Denning asked: "Have

you no idea who he is?" Mr Hoffman replied: "We have no idea. We are able to limit the number of people it can be, and that gives rise to the other difficulty, atmosphere of suspicion".

# Therapists say strike is on after pay talks collapse have the support of the

By a Staff Reporter A one-day strike in hospitals throughout the country by radiographers, physiotherapist radigraphers, physiotherapists

day.

The talks broke down over emergency duty allowances, which particularly affect Britain's 10,000 radiographers. But the pay deal is being treated as a package and the radiographers.

therapists. The management side of the Whirley Council, the pay negotiating body, has said that any lapse of pay negotiations yesterday.

The talks broke down over
emergency duty allowances, industrial relations officer of

# Day of action is denounced by union's leaders

The TUC's planned day of action on May 14 was denounced vesterday by leaders of the 420,000 strong electricians' union as both "unwise" and untimely".

The executive of the right-

wing Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, headed by Mr Frank Chapple, said it believed thre was a " serious danger that such action will push us closer to a

# Korchnoi leads the field on his own

By Harry Colombek Chess Correspondent

Viktor Korchnoi took the sole lead in the Phillips and Drew King's Grandmaster chess tour-nament at County Hall, London, vesterday.

He won a lively encounter in 40 moves in the fifth round against John Nunn in a game in which the young English grandmaster was by no means disgraced. He sacrificed a histon for these rounds bishop for three pawns and then, just when he had a draw in hand, blundered by playing the moves in the wrong order. A little short of time, he wrongly thought that the order

in which he played for the end-

ing was immaterial,

That was a pity from the last 10 moves and resigned English point of view, since when mate was incritable. Nunn had played extremely well up to that point; but against Short in some middle Korchnoi fully deserves to be game complications, and though in the lead, if only for the the 14-year-old player tried desexciting style of play with perately for a draw by perpetual which he approaches every

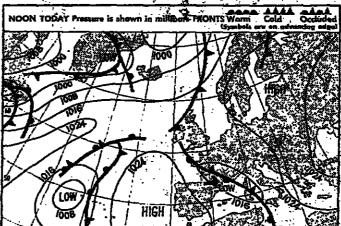
Gheorghiu and Sosonko, met in this round but contented them selves with a quick draw in 16 moves. Timman tried a little there too the draw came carly, after 20 moves.

All the other games were fiercely courested. Speelman Jooked to have a level position against Miles, but left himself with too little time to play the

Ljubojevic won a piece

check, the experienced Yugoslav grandmaster was able to escape from the checks fairly easily. Scores: Karchnol 4: Cheereniu and Sosonio 3'; Liubolevic Miles and Timman 5; Browno and Speciman 2'; Steam 3: Anderson and Succiman 2'; steam 3: Anderson and Succiman 2'; and one adjourned: Nunn 1'; Larsen 1 and one adjourned; and Short 's and one adjourned.

# Weather forecast and recordings



Today Son rises: Sun sets: First quarter: April 22, Lighting up: 8.29 pm to 5.31 am. High water: London Bridge 3.19

High water: London Stridge 5.19 am, 7.5m; 3.49 pm, 7.7m. Avonmonth 9.9 am, 14.4m; 9.25 pm, 14.2m. Dover 12.9 am, 7.6m; 12.33 pm, 6.9m. Hull 7.52 am, 7.8m; 8.3 pm, 8.6m. Liverpool 12.38 am, 9.9m; 12.57 pm, 10.1m. 1tt=0.3048m. Im=3.2808ft. An area of slack pressure covers the country. Forecast from 6 am to midnight: London, SE England: Dry, sunny intervals; wind E, light; max temp 17 to 19 °C
East Anglia E, NE England: Dry, sunny periods; wind SE, light; max temp 18 to 20 °C (64° 58°F).

light; max temp 13° to 20°C (64° 53°F).

Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Waies: Mostly dry, rather cloudy: wind NE, light; max temp 13° to 15°C

Middlands, N Waies, NW, Central N England, Lake District: Dry, hazy sunshine: wind variable, light: max temp 19° to 21°C (66° to 70°F).

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Farth: Mostly dry, bright or suchy intervals: wind variable, light: max temp 14° to 16°C (57° to 61°F).

WE ATTHER REPORTS YESTERDA:

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundec, Aberdeen: Dry, bright or sumy intervals: wied SW: light: max temp 13° to 15°C (55° to 59°F). But cool near coacia.

NW. NE Scotland, Argyli, N Ireland: Sumy intervals, becoming cloudy, a little rain later: wind W. light; max temp 11° to 12°C (52° to 54°F).

Orkney, Shedand Dry, bright or sumy intervals; wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 9°C (48°F). Oatlook for tomorrow and Fri-

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Apart from a little rain in N tomorrow, it will be dry with some sunshine; a little less warm. Sea passages: S North Sea: While E, light; sea smooth. Spart of Dover, English Channel (E) St. George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind variable, light; sea smooth.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7: pm, 22°C (72°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 10°C (50°F). Humidity, 7; pm, 36 per caut. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, nH. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 8.1hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,017.2 millibrar tising. millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

30-day forecast The Meteorological Office ves-terday issued the following fore-cast for the next 30 days:





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Temps will pr from below average Scotland to above a Scotland to above a lands. East Auglia Eugland and S Wal fall amounts are above average in S Iroland, and near Sunshine duratio

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# Prudential profile No.1: Kenneth Fleet reporting



# "The Prudential invests £3 million a day. At the control centre of United Biscuits I find out where some of it goes."

The Prudential invests up to £3 million a day. The selection of companies in which it invests is based on more than abstract analysis of performance and pects, as Kenneth Fleet discovered when he mpanied Brian Medhurst on one of his regular visits udential-backed companies. We join them in ersation with Sir Hector Laing at Europe's biggest uit factory.

leet: The Prudential is the largest institutional investor in in. How many companies have you invested in?

rian Medhurst: (Prudential Investment Manager) In the ed Kingdom, we have investments worth more than llion, spread over 600 companies. Our holdings, however, from a very small percentage in some to more than 7% capital of others.

leet: How do you regard your relationship with these panies?

ledhurst: One of active interest in the progress of what is ally a long term involvement. We know how much we nd on successful and enlightened management, and so we to gain at first hand a clear understanding of management sophy and attitudes.

ir Hector Laing: (Chairman of United Biscuits) An pach which we welcome. We don't feel the Pru is prying into ffairs. We like to give them confidence that our policies are. It is a great company, with which we are proud to be liated. With their expertise, investing as they do in a very range of companies, sometimes the questions they ask us enge our thinking. They help us to form our ideas for the

leet: Do you at the Pru genuinely know and understand ufacturing industry?

Medhurst: If we didn't, you might well ask what we have been doing for the past 30 years: for during that period we have built up a team of investment specialists who have been closely involved in studying companies and the industries in which we invest. I believe we know a lot about industry. What we do not know is how to manage industry, but that is not our job. You might say we are in the business of identifying and backing good management.

Fleet: Does the Pru's size make you vulnerable to outside pressures?

Medhurst: Public and political opinion is focused on the way we behave. If we don't handle our responsibilities well, we are going to be criticised. The pendulum has swung considerably in recent years from an objection to 'interference' to one favouring active concern and involvement. We are glad it has. Our wish to get closer to companies is now seen in a favourable light.

Fleet: What is your attitude, Sir Hector, to so-called 'interference' in board room matters by institutional shareholders like the Pru?

Laing: If the Pru appeared to be 'interfering' in our company, it would indicate to me that they thought our plans, or our performance, were not good enough. Long before that arose, I would welcome somebody from the Prudential coming to talk to us about their worries. I would not consider it as interference, but rather as taking a responsible interest.

Fleet: So you have the kind of confidence in the Prudential which you hope the Pru has in United Biscuits?

Laing: Yes. Confidence has got to be earned on both sides. We have total confidence in them, and so far, I hope, we have shown that they can have total confidence in us.

Fleet: Is the relationship between you a developing one?

Laing: Yes, it is. In the old family business days, the owners could not take their money out at short notice. The same is true of major institutional shareholders today.

Fleet: Can you, Brian, still vote with your feet?

Medhurst: Collectively we cannot, for one institution would most likely be selling to another. So, having developed confidence between ourselves and a company over the years, if there are weaknesses we can make suggestions and hope for a positive response. This is in everyone's interest and much better than simply selling our shares.

Fleet: Do you feel a social responsibility when you invest, which goes beyond getting the best possible return for your policyholders and shareholders?

Medhurst: There really is no conflict here. Our responsibility is primarily to the 8 million policyholders whose savings we are managing and we are committed, in a very competitive world, to achieving the best return on these savings. But society benefits from our channelling these resources into areas likely to produce the best return.

The Prudential's annual report is now available from the Publicity Department, Prudential Assurance Company Limited, 142 Holborn Bars, London EC1N 2NH.

# Prudential

You don't know the half of it.

Hopes for an early change which was far more difficult break down have three options open to them than appeared on the surface.

It is the Minister, just as a reform campaign got under way.

were no plans to alter the republic's constitution to permit divorce.

marriage partners have had to be content with the legal classification "separated" since the republic's constitution written 43 years ago. Separation orders do not allow remarriage. All demands for a change have been resisted by the Catholic Church and the

Up to 100,000 people in the republic are believed to be potential divorcees.

Our Dublin Correspondent
writes: The Divorce Action
Group, at its first press confer-

ence in Dublin yesterday, said its initial aim was to educate both people and politicians to the issue of marital breakdown,

Attempts by the parents of two London children to have the permitted limit of lead in petrol lowered, and to seek damages for alleged injury suffered from the lead in car

exhaust fumes, were attacked in the Court of Appeal yesterday by counsel for a petrol com-pany as "vexatious" and "ill-founded".

BP Oil Ltd and Shell UK Ltd

are asking for the claims to be

struck out after a county court ruled rhat the two companies could be sued by Mr Nicholas Albery, on behalf of his son Merlyn, aged four, and by Mrs Eleanor Rudden on behalf of

Eleanor Budden on behalf of her son Fidel, also aged four. Both live in west London near

the M40 and M41 urban motor-

children have excess body levels of lead to which lead

from car exhaust emissions has

made an important contribution.

Mr Anthony Evans, QC, for EP Oil, said that from the start

of the action in July, 1978, the

c'aim for damages scemed always to have been secondary.

Even now Mr Albery was seek-ing only unspecified damages,

up to the county court maximum of £2,000.

The action included the seek-

ing of an injunction that would have the effect of lowering the lead content of petrol, and Mr

Albery's professed aim was "to

PART-TIME VACANCIES

A SHORTER WORKING

**WEEK** 

SECRETARY to work for Executive in Diary Division of Publishing House, N.W.1. Informal Friendly office. Very varied duties. 5 short or 3 full days. Pro rail 24.500 p.a.

INTELLIGENT TYPIST for all round job in small team involved in English language courses, W.1. 2/3 full days. Pro rate \$4,500.

CLERK/TYPIST (or Member-

S.W.1. Telephone queries, sub. renewals, records, etc. Accurate typing, but speed un/mportant. 10-4 daily. Pro rata 24,000.

TYPIST for Publishers every TUESDAY. W.1. Must be

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Part Time Careers 11d.,

10 Gelden Square, W.1. 437 3103.

Becruitment Consultants.

PART-TIME. Friendly firm of archi-tects in Chebsea need audio-secre-tary, preferably for afternoons.— Please phone Susan on 322 1075.

**PUBLIC NOTICES** 

STUDILS.
Whitehall.
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
will be hold on Tuesday, 15th May.
1850. at 2.50 pm. to receive his
keport and Accounts for 1979 and
to transact any other business. The
Chair will be taken by Air Chief
Slagshal Sir John Barractouji KCBB.
DFU. AIT C. Copies
Call. DFU. AIT C. Copies
with the Annual Report may be had
on application to the Secretary after
the 50th April. 1980.
By Grader of the Council.
H. G. R. THOMPEUN
Secretary

CHARITY OF
RICHARD CLOUDESLEY
ISLINGTON
Scheme for the London
Scheme for the Charity
The Charity Commissioners process
to make a Scheme for this Charity.
Lopies of the draft Scheme may be
ubtained from them (Ref. 2057)
A 7-(1) at 14 Rydor Street, London
Sw 17 ball.
Objections and autocontinue ware be-

Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month trom louist.

THE RIGHTANDS AND ISLANDS VETERINARY SERVICES SCHEME Annitrations are invited by 8 May 1980 for an appointment to the above scheme in the Islands of Coll

above 5-heme in the Islands of And Tirce dealls may be obtained from the Beartment of Anticulture and Flaheries for Scotland, Chesser House, 500 Gorde Road, Edihburgh, Telephona US1-245, 46,0 ext.

LEGAL NOTICES

Re: KERHYROSE Limited and The Companies are 1.48. Noncolo Hereby Given pursuant to Section 3.5 of the Companies Act. 1.48. that a Meeting of the CREDITOIS of the above named company will be held at 76 kever rayendly Sirel. Lindon, will kell on Thursday. the 24th day of April, 1980 at 11.30 a clock in the forenoon, for the perposis mentioned in Section 294 and 25.5 of the card Act.

Dated this 9th day of April, 1980.

The Companies Act, 1948, in the matter of CHARDIAN PROPERTIES (CHARDIAN PROPERTIES CONTINUARS) Limited by Celler of the Hole Court of Justice (Lawrence of Chardian of Carried Accountain of Mostre Stor. Harward and Parlners 44 Boler (Chardian Company, All debt and Cames should be sent to me. Dated this 10th day of April, 1960.

R. ROCFING

RICKY TOBIAS
Director

R. HOCFING Liquidator.

ROYAL UNITED FOR STUDIES.

Secretarial and Non-secretarial

Appointments also on page 8

The parents claim that their

Lead in petrol action

called vexatious

solicitor, who is chairman of the group, said they did not wish to offend anyone's belief. impaign got under way. but they felt that divorce was a He told the Dail that there civil right which should be

> A change in the Irish constitution to allow the dissolution of marriage requires a referendum and the organizing committee, many of them separated persons, felt that at present a majority would not

favour such a change.

Consequently they hope to alter that opinion by country-wide organization, the lobbying of politicians and the compilation tion of statistics on marital breakdowns. As the status esparated does not exist on the census form, statistics are haphazard.

The whole area of family law in Ireland is extremely compli-cated. Couples whose marriages

benefit urban children generally from what he regards as the harmful and also unlawful effect of lead emitted with the

exhaust fumes from motor

the children's right to compen-sation in favour of getting

some immediate quasi-political

issue was important and that people like Mr Albery might

have a genuine concern.

Mr Evans conceded that the

But both BP and Shell had

complied with lead content regulations, and since the early

1970s had been actively reduc-ing the lead content. The claim

that the companies had been

acting unlawfully or even negligently was ill founded,

The appeal is being heard

The hearing continues today.

REQUIRED

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light thereof there will be occluded thus by he day of April,
1980.

Lan Peter Phillips, F.C.A.

Dated this 9th cay of 1980.

1980. DETER PHILLIPS, F.C.A. Chartered Accountment Liquidator

No. 00876 of 1930
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division, Mr. Justice Oliver, in the Matter of AWALGA-MATED TIN MINES OF NIGERIA (HOLDINGS LIMITED and in the Matter of The Companios Act. 1938
Notice is hereby given that the GRDER of the High Court of Justice Chancery Division dated the Title day of March 1980. Control of Matter of the REDUCTION OF CAPITAL of the above-named Company from \$250,000 to \$128,000 and the Manue approved by the Court showing with respect to the Share Capital of the Control of the Court showing with respect to the Share Capital of the Control of the Court showing with respect to the Share Capital of the Control of the Court showing with respect to the Share Capital of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Court of the

Dated the 11th day of April.

1980;
LAUGHTER AND MAY, of 55
Harlnghall Strict London
PCLY GDB, Solicitors for the
said Company.

before Lord Justice Megaw. Lord Justice Bridge and Lord

Justice Cumming-Bruce.

and the court should say no.

does not permit remarriage. They can seek a civil decree of nullity, which is enormously difficult to obtain (eight were granted in 1975) and usually hinges on impotence or duress; remarriage is allowed but any existing children are considered

Thirdly, a couple can apply for a deed of separation, which is drawn up by a solicitor; while it does not permit re-marriage by either parmer, it puts their affairs on a legal

Often among working-class couples the most usual pro-cedure in marital breakdown is the application of the wife for a barring order, which bans the husband from the home and is often granted with a mainten-

# Armed gang get £500,000 in diamonds

By Our Crime Reporter An armed gang yesterday stole diamonds worth more than £500.000 from a dealer near Hatton Garden, London. The robbers used portable radios to call up a waiting accomplice in a car for their accomplice.

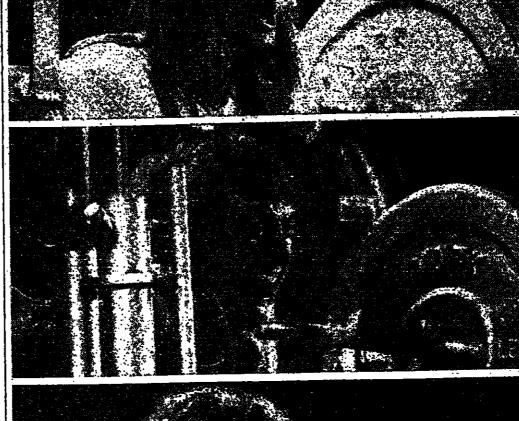
escape.

The raid on Gemco Diamond Merchants, at 10 Ely Place, occurred as the company was opening for business. The gang, wearing masks and anoraks, are thought to have entered the building where the firm has its offices by scaling scaffolding left in an alley at the rear.

As the employees of Gemco arrived for work at the fourth-storey offices they were met by three men with coshes and a

Inside were cut, uncut and polished diamonds.

The gang fled from Ely Place without notice and the alarm was raised 13 minutes after their escape. The road leads to Holborn Circus, where the gang could have taken several routes in the morning traffic.







Taking the strain: Weightlifters in the first World Cup of Powerlifting, at Crystal

lace curtain

By Peter Evans

country 13

discrimination

Home Affairs Correspondent

meeting between the confedera-

The attack was a response to

trade union movement and on

the committee about the accept

ability of ethnic records in employment, especially of a blanket nature. He wrote to Mr

Kanti Nagda, the confedera-tion's general secretary: "The TUC does not wish to over-emphasize the significance of ethnic record keeping to the possible detriment of the pur-soit by unions of an equal

suit by unions of an equa

opportunities policy.

"In certain circumstances record keeping will be indispensible, but in other cases the

keeping of records may not be

so important.

The confederation yesterday expressed regret at the TUC's divided views, and said: "Lack

of equal opportunities for the

non-white trade unionists both

on the shop floor and more so in official level within the various trade unions is con-

Only by the enforcement of

# can win grand piano By Martin Huckerby

By Martin Huckerby
Music Reporter
The Leeds International
Piano Competition has received
a big increase in financial
support. The main sponsor,
Harveys of Bristol, is increasing
its aid by about half.
Miss Fanny Waterman, the
chairman of the triennial competition, said yesterilay has about
company had also agreed to
guarantee the organization
against any loss
Next year the overall winner

against any loss

Next year the overall wimer will receive, in addition to the first prize of £2,000, a Stein way grand plane worth £9,000, presented by the friends of the competition with help from private interests

Cash prizes for next year's competition, which will take place in September, will total £6.000, but more important to the young contestants will be the offers of concert and recital The Confederation of Indian Organizations yesterday at-tacked the trade union move-ment as "the bastion of lace" engagements all over the world. Engagements arranged for the winning pianists were worth £50,000, Miss Waterman said. curtain discrimination in this The criticism sprang from a

The competition will be host in Leeds this weekend to the heads of the world's leading music competitions; the city is the venue for the annual meeting of the Federation des tion and the race relations advisory committee of the Trades Union Congress. Concours Internationaux de

a letter from Mr J. Monks, secretary of the TUC's organiz-ation and industrial relations Musique The delegates will be entertained at a concert on Saturday night at which the young soloists will be the violants Vanya Milanova, the planist Andras Schiff, and the oboist Malcolm Messiter, whether discrimination takes Mr Monks said that there were divided views within the

Crime Reporter hem snuggled An agent of the Drug sery and plates.
Enforcement Agency on the dried, then shape west coast of the United States and painted over said in a conversation last. The means of year: "If I had my time over has also become again I might go into Recent cases ha marijuana. That is where the wans have been

He and his superiors estimate. that in 1978 cannable products generated sales worth between 17,500m and £12,000m in the tively easily t national borders. In the Unite United States Sanuagiers brought in between 10,000 and 15,000 cons by road, sea and air for a narket estimated to number more than 20 million smugglers have to

Yachts and ot port have bee vehicles on both Yesterday's Operation Yash mak by British police and cus-Aflantic. Off Flor comparison with such figures, but the large number of seizures made over the past few years in Britain show that bulk smugding is becoming as wel delveoped as in the United Mediterranean la police forces bea effort\_to-stem\_i in the Straight o

forms is claimed to be one of the world's oldest calificated plants and has been grown all over the world Scientists have raised it in a reofton laboratory in the heart of London and. Last year Cr with suitable refinements, its select more than side the Arctic Circle. cannabis in Brit The main scources for knows how much Britain and Europe are areas of knows how much north Africa and the Middle represented 10 | Base where Lebanon and total drugs trail East, where Lebanon and Afghanistan have been by

That is where the money is

cannabis rising

money is.

Aericans.

Bulk smuggling o'nguag

producers.

In the 1960s the smuggling was little more than the odd ounce hidden in a marchbox or a pound buried in a suitcase,

but the emateur was rapidly overtaken by the enterprising professional, who began to use hidden compartments in vehicles shipped or driven from the growing areas.

The successful underground distillation of hash oil, a liquid concentrate of THC, the active ingredient in cannabis, boosted smuggling further. The off could be slipped into spare steady. Cannabis up to £40 an ounce nabis up to £30

Cannabis sative in its various

outrunning fede

A mouth ago f2m was found port and last 5 nabis worth up recovered in Opi

Cornwall. Last year Cr

market would the number of

# Competitors | BBC's of radi gain di

By Our Arts Res Figures issued BBC radio clai increased audic networks comp mercial radio v scepticism by the

renewal of a research by the tions.
The BEC cor
Kingdom listenii quarter of this same period la showed, it said, and 2 were up and Radio 4 by ! no significant ch 3 and a drop

local radio liste cent. In London final quarter of l: the order of po Radio 2, Radio Capital and Lon

ing. Mr Tony Stoll the Association . Radio Contractor did its research purposes and rel figures when it

to it.
"We don't give credence; the inc radio audience very well indeed BBC's promotion television."

# Award for captain's v who helped boat peop

rescue more than 1,000 Viet namese refugees from the South China Sea, received o Government award yesterday.

She worked seach day, washi applying salves I and sores which children and an assisting with art of the babies until they resched thouse the case caring for the boat people until they resched Hongkong.

Mrs Sally Oppenhem, Minister for Consumer Affairs, pre-

ster for Consumer Affairs, fre-sented Mrs Mertin, of Lisburn, Co Antrim, with a Secretary of State for Trade plate award in London

a She worked

municate through ing me at Hongk will remember it f

# Mrs Mildred Martin, a sea ticularly those captain's wife, who helped to bables, rescue more than 1,000 Viet. "She worked

The citation said: "Without She added that to doubt her actions saved a conhad particularly to siderable number of lives, paragreciate her own Police chir

report on

Bristol rio

From Our Corresp

Mr Brian Weigh

stable of Avon a

wino was criticized

nis men out of t

moned to opnear.

Mr Ian Crawfor

Bristol.

amployers.

# record keeping by law could racial discrimination in employ-

# Gust locks blamed for air crash from other airlines, however

throws knife From Our Correspondent at attacker Aberdeen A faulty control mechanism

46, picked up a man with a foreign accent in Shaftesbury Avenue and took him to Crawford Street, Marylebone. The man spoke to Mr Burland, then stabbed him in the chest and ran off.

Walk, Haringey, north London, threw the knife after his attacker but missed. He stopped a car and asked to be taken to hospital. He had an operation for a collapsed lung at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington-His condition was said to be

accident investigator for the Department of Trade, told the inquiry that the gust control mechanism controlling the elevators and rudders could have

spicuous ".

been a possible cause of the accident. If the mechanism was locked as the aircraft was under full power on the runway, it would be forced to the ground rather than rise up, consistent with the reported behaviour of the

Dan Air sircraft, whose nose and left wing were down He sad later that the Department of Trade during its investigation had reports from Dan Air pilots of occasional difficulty in releasing the gust

Their investigators had found non-standard parts fitted to the aircraft. They had the same

craft's controls He also agreed that if the gust control had been locked the pilot could not have gone beyond taxing speed and would

never have reached take-off

macDonald congratulated her . A man appeared on her "great courage and resourcefulness" sourcefulness ...

# Mr Albery was a "leading light" in Calip, the Campaign Against Lead in Petrol, and the action had been brought with the collateral objective of fur-thering a campaign to influence the Government and petrol manufacturers, to reduce still further the permitted limit of lead in petrol.

By seeking damages at this early stage, when the children so young, the parents "prepared to sacrifice

Eight members of the staff were captured and handcuffed. Under duress the keys to the office safe were surrendered.

Last night Scotland Yard appealed for anyone who may have seen a cur with a driver using a portable radio in Ely Place or near by just after

Detectives from the central robbery squad, led by Det Inspector Patrick Fleming, are

Palace, London, yesterday, gathering their strength for a final big heave. From the top: Eddie Pengelly, of Britain, Gordon Catterson, of Canada, Don McVicar, of Canada, and Herman Nurse, of Britain. Pengelly, now a lightweight, was world featherweight champion. TUC 'bastion of

# Lord Kagan in Paris court today

That now seems likely to take place next Wednesday.

Moitre Karsenty, who has yet to see the full file, said yester-

day: "I am sure nothing will

happen this week other than

at the full hearing.

From Arthur Osman Paris, April 15 Lord Kagan, who is to appear

briefly before la chambre d'accusation of the Court of Appeal in Paris tomorrow claimed today that charges of theft, which he devied, had been brought against him by the Customs and Excise to add weight to Britain's demand for his extradition from France. He told Maitre Jean-Pierre Karsenty, his lawyer, that the allegation of theft of indigo dye from his own company, Kegan Textiles of Elland, West Yorkshire, had been brought against him to "influence" the French court, which would not have acted on charges involving in-

fringements of exchange control regulations and fraudulent
irregularities in Britain.
Maitre Karsenty saw Lord
Kagan twice today in the Sante prison, where he has been since his arrest in Paris last week on an international warrant.

Belvoir mining

the court deciding when the full hearing will take place. That will be next Wednesday, because at this point they are in no position to go ahead with the case.
"When I saw Lord Kagan today he wanted me to apply for bail but I had to advise him that I did not see why bail should be decided now. The

court never grants bail until it has had a chance to see the full file, so I told him there was no use in asking for it tomorrow. Maitre Karsenty said that if the court considered the theft Leeds mallegations sufficiently serious, of theft-

Mr William Whitelaw, the his client would not be granted Home Secretary, today signed bail. But Lord Kagan had denied the extradition papers in London which will be presented to theft charges had been prethe Court of Appeal in Paris possible. A court of appeal official said that pending the arrival of the official papers from Lon-

don, Lord Kagan's court appearance would be formal and would involve only further establishment of his identity and reading allegations con-tained in the international arrest warrant. The British Embassy in Paris said it would be represented in court to-

department, about record keep The warrant on which the ing of personnel by ethnic French police acted was issued in Leeds on April 1 and alleged four counts of theft and one of origin as a means of monitoring false accounting.

Next Monday Lord Kagan's eldest son, Mr Michael Kagan, aged 29, is to appear before Leeds magistrates on charges

# Two Libyans remanded on

Two Libyan students session of a .38 Charter Armi appeared at Marylebone Magi- special revolver and ammuni strates' Court, London, yester-

tomorrow, when they will appear before Lamboth magi-

Libyan, of Cornwall Gardens, was remanded in custody until April 22 charged with know-ingly remaining in Britain with-

at Sumburgh airport which killed 17 people last July.

The aircraft, a Hawker Siddeley 748 built in 1962, with

The aircraft was carrying oil workers from Shetland to Aberdeen when it skidded off the end of a runway, crashing into the sea and killing the pilot, the copilot and 15 passengers. Twenty-seven people were

# unnecessary, **CPRE** states By Our Planning Reporter No case had been made for the need for coal from the Vale of Belvoir strong enough to override the environmental disadvantages, Mr Fionn Holford-Walker, secretary of the Coun-cil for the Protection of Rural England, said yesterday. Speaking at the start of the twenty-first week of the in-quiry into the National Coal Board's proposals, he man-tained that introducing three large mines would bring a

transformation to industrialization. The council considered that The council considered that the board's application was premarure and should be dismissed, he said; but if the Government were to accept that mining should take place, the scheme should not be accepted in its entirety and accepted in its entirety and accepted in the scheme should he made conditional on should be made conditional on the remote tipping of waste in the Bedfordshire claypits.

Mr Robin Grove-White, the council's assistant secretary, observed that the Government appeared to be more concerned with long-term supply than conservation of energy.

Unions consider BBC offer

Pay talks between the BEC and the unions representing its 28,000 staff were adjourned again yesterday after the making of an offer understood to be within the 161 per cent limit set by Mr lan Trethowan, the director-general. A joint statement said that both sides had agreed not to

### tion, and with using it to resist day charged with the murder last Friday of Mr Mohammed Mustaia Ramadan, a Libyan Mr Elmasri, of Cornwall Gardens, South Kensington, London, is also charged with firejournalist. arms offences, including pos-session of a Reck automatic pistol and three rounds of ammunition with intent to endanger life.

journalist murder charge

Ben-Hassan Elmasri, aged 28, and Nagib Gasmi, aged 26, were remanded in custody until

Mr Gasmi, of Princess Court, Queensway, London, is also charged with a number of fire-arms offences, including pus-

Stabbed driver

A taxi driver pulled a knife with a six-inch blade from his chest and hurled it at his attacker in central London yes-Mr Frederick Burland, aged

Mr Burland, of Scotswood serious last night.

Abdullah Bakir, aged 27, also

may have been responsible for the crash of a Dan Air flight

two previous Argentinian owners, had been fitted with non-standard parts without the approval of the manufacturers of the Civil Aviation Authority. a fatal accident inquiry in Aberdeen was told yesterday.

Mr Charles Allen, principal

reports of non-standard parts

Mr Allen said they were still collecting data on the subject.
He agreed with Lord McChiskey, representing Dan Air,
that there was no evidence of engine failure and that he believed the prior had made a:
"full and free" test of the air-

The inquiry is expected to last a fortnight.

of the Avon and Sor Authority, has ( SO)
Weigh to present a on his handling of The chief constab Miss Elizabeth Cowe, aged The chief conscab

23, a stewardess of Aberdeen, a special meeting on
the aircraft. Sheriff Alistair
MacDonald congratulated her
on her format contract and format appeared causing £20,000 of the post office, in L Road, St Paul's

# Re: ALNEGACTI & Limited in Voluntary Liquidation; and the famounts Act. 1948. Notice for Irrely Given that the CREDITORS of the above hamed Company are required on or hefore 16th May 1940 to and their names and redresser and particulars of their debts or claims to the undersigned. Bernard Philips F.G.A. at 76 New Cavendish Street. London WIV BAH. the Liquidator of the said Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said debts or claims it such time or place as shall be recruited from the bending of the credited from the bending of an intershullon made before such position. Dehit are utility. Dehit are utility. Dehit are utility. Delic are utility. BURNARD PHILLIPS. F.C.A.

# annabis ernment to spend in support <sup>7</sup>elsh language

Government the future of the ge was announced y Mr Nicholas retary of State for pealed to activists dawful or extreme to join in a con-

s told members of planned to ext year in suplanguage, double mount. That was to the £500,000 sed to Weish local help to finance

e counter-produck on a policy to gualism on the he said. "There mestion of com-

in element of una blanket policy vards universal

too variegated in itterns, as in so such uniformity i I do not believe al bilingualism a reality without Government on I fear would inoke a counter-Edwards said-is it more vital ards the Welsh existed among ople than in the

language and bilingual educa-tion to seek the disregard the

far towards views of parents about the future of the teaching of Welsh to their children." children."

Mr Edwards said that the financial commitment was in addition to money already earmarked for education, bilingual road signs, Welsh language television and to the "Welsh control of the state of the sta road signs, weish language television and to the "Welsh Arts Council". Local authorities would be free to choose which language took prece-

dence on road signs.
"Perhaps the greater threat to the language lies in the hands of misguided men and women who yent theif rustration and their anger in antisocial and criminal activities."

They stand condemned by all right-thinking people, nor just for the damage they do, the property they destroy, the lives they put at risk and for the bitterness they create, but because their actions create hostility to the very cause they seek to support seek to support.

"If they create hostility and fear they will polarize views, and inevitably people will take up positions from which it will be difficult for them to withdraw."

Cymdeithas yr Iaith Cymraeg (the Welsh Language Society) said that Mr Edwards's proposals realized its "worst fears". Edwar's said.

Is it more vital

It consolidate the refusal to intervene in the social processes of housing, planning and industrial development which were "tearing apart Welsh communities" would lead to bitterness and frustration.

h board witholds 11% city surcharge

espondent

n Isies Health usly agreed yeshold payment of nt surcharge on urges until the

Scotland Hydro

for island conper cent from red with only 17 he mainland. It for diesel fuel

A few weeks ago the Lewis branch of the Scottish National Party wrote to the Western Isles Health Board and the Western Isles Council urging them to refuse to pay the sur-charge.

Mr James Patterson, the Health Board secretary, read the terms of a letter to be sent to the chairman of the Hydro Electric Board and the Secretary of State protesting at the surcharge and pointing out that the Health Board would not be able to obtain additional funding to cover the extra costs. That would mean a reduction in services to patients.

# S Yorkshire police implement proposals

From Ronald Kershaw

A report containing recommendations designed to im-prove the relationship between the public and the police was published by South Yorkshire County Council yesterday.

The basic theme of the report

is that to maintain law and order community support for the police is necessary, and should be achieved by good two-way communication. A working party set up by the county council's policy

committee prepared the report which was commissioned in June, 1978, when relations between the county council and Mr Stanley Barratt, then Chief Constable of South Yorkshire, were at a low ebb.
Discord centred mainly on

the council's desire and the chief constable's refusal to establish a pedestrian crossing near county hall, Barnsley. It also arose from a fracas involving coloured youths at Burngreave, Sheffield, when according to Mr George Moores, chairman of the county council police committee, yes-terday, "the police were less

than sympathetic". The police did not contribute to the report, because, according to Mr Moores, "the chief constable (Mr Barratt) thought be detected hostility in the Labour group, and it would give extremists an opportunity to have a go at the police". Written and oral submissions from 190 organizations

and individuals. Although invited to a press conference to launch the report yesterday, the police did not attend. Mr Moores suggested that perhaps Mr James Brown-law, the new Chief Constable, was not a free agent. He had to work with the associations

within the police service.

At the same time, Mr Brownlaw and other senior officers had taken a close interest in the deliberations

Mr Moores pointed out that almost half the recommendations put forward had been implemented, including one urging more public awareness of the police and their services.
Other recommendations touch

on police training, the suspected persons law, crimes against property, the short-comings of police complaints procedure and the difficulties f juveniles. The police replies raised no

objection from Mr Moores and his working party. working party,

# lled by uning

iament spondent

he Royal Navy's aining for this Tournament at

. Graham Hart, exercising on a 30ft high with ipped and broke drill ball floor. grab a rope, it a Portsmouth

Douglas Powell, ier, said : "Hart cause be was fit ive average. But r Hart, of West ley, Surrey, had

Glanville, the

# SNP aims to win votes by attacking Tory cash cuts

will concentrate its campaign the first time will mount a big for the May 1 local elections on the Government's "totally unnecessary" spending cuts, party seats. leaders said yesterday.

Voters will be urged to ensure a strong national party presence on Scotland's district councils to show the Government that Scotland cannot be ignored, Mrs Helen Davidson, its local government spokesman.

Mrs Davidson who speaking in Glasgow at the launching of the election cam-paign, said the party was offer-ing the "common sense" local government approach of spending money wisely without either Labour "extravagance" or Tory "penny-pinching".

The party either holds or controls five of Scotland's 53 district councils, and is the biggest

The Scottish National Party field 416 candidates, and for

In Kyle and Carrick the party hopes that controversial plans for test drilling to assess the

possibility of dumping nuclear waste will gain votes for it. Some observers predict that Some observers predict that the Labour Party will repeat the success it had in last year's general election in Scotland. But the National Party claims Scotland's 44 Labour MPs have failed to win concessions from Westminster. National party leaders admit their party's present councillors were elected in 1977, when the party reached a popularity

the party reached a popularity peak. They say that having experienced a fall in popularity since then, the party is now on its way back and ready to rise to a new peak of popu-

# death 'not natural in law'

, aged 53, died Limainly, but not natural heart seing arrested by ilice, a patholo-rday. Legally his be regarded as

lan Usher, head tedicine at Shef-ty, told the in-Kelly, a labourer Liverpool, who in police cus-would be an coincidence" if

h the police dur-was not a factor Jsher, who was Merseyside police

third opinion on agreed with Mr an, QC, counsel a Federation and al officers, that e epitaph on Mr well be that he le author of his nes that night". Mr Gilbert Gray, Kelly family, be sas a possibility "was going to articular time and cular night but it Taordinary coincidid so without factors being in-

from angina, died of acute heart failure probably brought on by lack of oxygen, alcoholic intoxication and minor shock caused by his injuries. He added: "If it is not

solely a death from natural causes then, subject to what the learned coroner says, it is not legally a death from nat-ural causes."

Professor Usher agreed with Professor Usher agreed with Mr Carman that every injury received by Mr Kelly was consistent with lawful behaviour by the police.

Mr Carman suggested that a reasonable inference from the known facts was that Mr Kelly

brought his injuries upon himbrought his injuries upon himself in three ways, by "reckless over-indulgence in alcohol
in view of his failing heart; by
falling over more than once,
and by offering aggression to
the police and encountering
counter-violence". Professor
Usher agreed.

Professor Usher said Mr
Kelly's alcohol consumption
could not have been less than
13 pints of beer and might

could not have been less than
13 pints of beer and might
well have approached 18 pints,
or 32 single whiskies.
He had known people die,
primarily of alcoholic intoxication, with less than that
amount of alcohol in their
bodies.

He said he had been greatly surprised by the opinions of denual experts that Mr Keliy have shouted or sung

Usher has said Because of the tremendous by, who suffered amount of haemorrhaging in

Susan McCornick, aged 35, the governess, then went forward to appeal to the prisoners, who

appear before magistrates at

the muscle around the fracture it had been his certain view that that would not have been possible. Biting would also have been painful, and without

much pressure.
Fairly extensive muscle damage to Mr Kelly's thigh "looked more like a kick than any other lesion on James Kelly's body.", he said. Other injuries might have been caused by Mr Kelly being half dragged, half carried to the

Many of his lessons were of the type gained from rolling about on the ground. "That is the most probable explanation in my view", he added.
Professor Usher, who is a

senior police surgeon for South Yorkshire, said he was asked by the deputy chief constable of Merseyside to examine the case and "as a further expert to put matters beyond doubt where they could be put

beyond doubt."

Mr Gray asked him: "You were very hopeful that your report in full would be pravided to the family?"

Professor Usher replied: "I thought that was to be the

case".

He said that his original report was 64 pages long. Mr Gray said that the version released by the police to other counsel since the start of the inquest was 25 pages long.

Professor Usher has said he

did not think anything signifi-cant had been omitted from the shortened report,

# ry into prisoners' riot the men out of their cells. Miss

Office is to hold to a rior by some waiting trial at

Remand Centre,

agreed to come out.

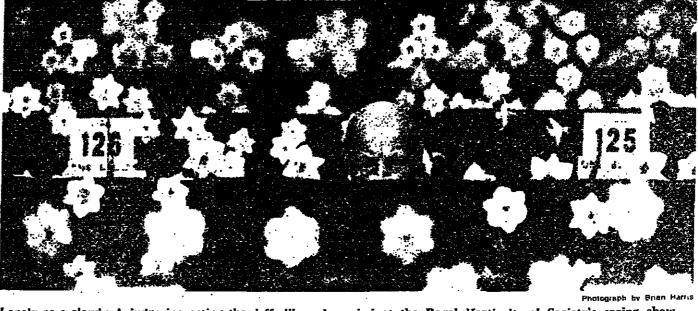
Miss McCormick is preparing a report for Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary.

Next week nine prisoners are edly wrecked the their cells and themselves in at Chipping Sodbury on charges which include criminal damage on March 31. two hours the and insulting officers.

# Parish council poll delayed

The parish council elections to Churchill and Sarsden, Oxfordshire, have been moved from May 1 to June 19 because Mr Roger Crudge, the parish clerk, missed the deadline for nominations by two minutes.

Mr Peter Wildman, the coun-cil chairman, said yesterday: "Mr Crudge waited for a nomination he knew was coming and then ran out of petrol".



Lonely as a cloud: A judge inspecting the daffodils and narcissi at the Royal Horticultural Society's spring show

# Six gold medals at **RHS** show

By Our Horticultural

The New and Old Royal Hor-The New and Old Royal Hor-ticultural Halls, Westminster, were filled with superb displays of flowering plants when the spring show opened yesterday. The show incorporates the Camellia and Daffodii shows, the Sewell Medal competition, the Alpine Garden Society's main spring show and the Japan Society of London's Bonsai com-

No fewer than six gold medals have been awarded. They went

South Down Nurseries, Redruth for an attractive arrange-

The Welsh National Opera

announced yesterday that it has

been forced to cut back its

programme for the 1980-81

season because the 14 per cent increase in its grant from the Arts Council falls well short

of the increase in costs caused

Although the company had

By Our Music Reporter

by inflation.

Opera cut by inflation

and bulbous plants.
Rathowen Daffodils, co
Tyrone, for an impressive display of daffodils and narcissi. John Lea, Stourport, for an impeccable display of daffodils

and narcissi. County Park Nursery, Horn-burch, which also won the Sewell Medal, for an exhibit in

late collection of sempervirums and jovibarbas grown in pans, and to the RHS Lily Group for its cooperative display of a selection of genera of the Liliacae family, Maii: prizewinners in the open classes of the Daffodil

Competitive Classes

Tirst Class Certificate to Odontioda onur ' Mont Millais', white, violet nit yellow, Mr E. E. Young, Jersey, Awards of Meril: Odontioda echanson

planned only a "no growth"

planted only a no growth programme for the season, the relatively small increase has caused it to cancel one new production, of Mozart's opera, Don Giovanni, and to abandon two weeks of touring, one in England and one in Wales.

Even so it expects a deficit of £75,000 unless it can raise extra funds from sponsorship.

purple and white, Mr Altres-Jones, Weymouth; ment of flowering trees, shrubs The

the form of a rock garden on a table 18in high.

Gold medals in the Lindley range were awarded to Alan C.

Smith, Keston, for an immacu-

Prize winners in the amateur classes include:

Novices only section :

Camellia competitive classes were poorly attended. The leading prize winners

Prizewinners in the Alpine

The show will be open again

# A Tippett commission

By Our Music Reporter As one of a series of com-

missions to mark the centenary of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Sir Michael Tippett has been asked by the orchestra to write an important chora work. It will probably be one of the largest concert works he has written lasting for perhaps New productions, page 9 80 minutes.

Sir Michael has just completed the first past, but he expects to take three years to

complete the work.

He said: "I have been brooding over it for many years".

He will probably "forge" his own text which will include "a kind of creation myth for our time". It will be written for four soloists, chorus

to safeguard. theatres By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter

Trust given

£15,000

Lord Goodman, cuairman of the Theatres Trust, said yesterday that he believed every theatre in London was secure because of the trust's existence. "It would take a brave man

to try and convert a theatre into some other use", he said. He was accepting a special grant, a cheque for £15,000, from Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Minister for the Arts, the first Government. money paid to the trust

Lord Goodman said that for the first time the trust had enough money to keep going administratively. It would still need to raise funds to save atheatre that might be in danger: "The trust exists really as a moral force to dissuade and

deter people from converting theatres Rule abolished: Mr St John-Stevas has announced the abolition of the rule under which the National Land Fund was reimbursed by a national instftution which was allocated an object in satisfaction of tax at a value less than 15 per cent the institution's annual

purchase grant.
Mr Hugh Leagatt, secretary of Heritage in Danger, said it was another enlightened move

by the minister.

The minister told the Commons on Monday: "We are also abolishing the stage in the allocation procedures when national institutions were given the formal opportunity of mak-. ing a private treaty purchase of an object which was about to be accepted in satisfaction of

Northern grants: Northern Arts announced yesterday that it had granted £31,000 to the Aluwick based Northumberland Theatre Company, £30,000 to the Cleveland Theatre Company, £25,000 to the Durham Theatre Com-pany, £15,000 to the Pocket Theatre, Kendal, £22,500 to the Civic Theatre, Darlington, and £15,750 to Theatre North for its summer season at the Century

# TWA introduce a new class of comfort-



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Ambassador Class will be available on all TWA widebodies from April 15. These are 747's and TriStars-the only widebodies TWA fly, because they're the ones passengers like.

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out of flying and make it more of a pleasure. If you've got business in the States, or even if you haven't ask your Travel Agent to book you TWA Ambassador Class. You'll never

want to fly any other way. You're going to like us

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OVERSEAS.

rom David Cross

hostages.

Washington, April 15 The United State

reports of a steady build-up

This build-up, in some respects,

in some patterns is reminiscent

of the gradual Soviet build-up north of Afghanistan."

Mr Brzezinski also mentioned

the growing forntier tensions between Iraq and Iran as a danger to the national security of Iran. "If I were a respon-

Paris, April 15
"The Gaullists want all light to be shed on the "Broglie affair", which is now called the "Poniatowski affair". M Claude Labbé, the chairman of the Gaullist parliamentary party, declared in the lobbies of the National Assembly today. The Communists find the revival of the controversy over the still obscure circumstances of Prince Eroplie's assassination a heavensent opportunity to divert attention from the skeletons in the past of M Georges Marchais

îheir leader. They have tables a resolution demanding the impeachment of M Mickel Poniatowski, the foraccusing him of withholding from the judicial authorities the information contained in two police reports published by the satirical weekly Le Canard

These documents, of which the authenticity has not been challenged, indicated that the rolice knew (and the minister could not have ignored) that the victim's life had been threatened several months be-fore he was shot in a Paris street on Christmas Eve, 1976. but did not warn him or take any preventive action. The documents were not included in the official file of the case.

The Socialist parliamentary

group, which hesitated between support for the Communist re-solution or tabling one of its own, decided on the second course. M Georges Fillioud, the spokesman for the Socialists, emphasized that the Socialist resolution was based on three accusations: non-assistance to persons in danger, violation of the secrecy of the indicial investigation, and with-holding of documents from the investigating magistrate.

The Opposition can have no illusions about the success of its ottempts to secure the impeachment of M Poniatowski, and has base political manoeuvre.

General de Gaulle, planning

the new France from his en-forced exile in London, put for-ward the idea in 1941: the new

France would be a country

where the workers shared in the

Since then the idea of "par-

icipation. has been enshrined in the ideals of Gaullism, although it has made precious lines impression on the French

constitution. This week President Giscard d'Estaing is set-

A new law on participation in industry began its way through the National Assembly.

In the President's words in a

speech last February, its aim is to hand over to the French

people the ownership of France".

The proposed loan would give

shares worth at least 3 per cent assembly this afternoon:

the employees. Next week the the idea of participation purely Gaullists will seek to take the to financial aspects.".

ducing a law which would give Gaullist Party, said that, after management the right to repreagreing to the financial pair of

Whiff of scandal drifts over

automatic free distribution of

of the capital of a company to

the employees. Next week the

matter a stage further by intro-

From John Earle Rome, April 15

Senator

Cossiga coalition

Formica.

about

action, and had maintained that pressures for sanctions on Iran, and on the British financial con-

A whiff of scandal has

already affected one of the

members of Signor Francesco

Cossiga's three-party coalition, before it is vested with full

cuthority through a parlia-mentary vote of confidence later

Rino

Socialist Minister of Transport

and former party treasurer, has

been accused of accepting for

his party a commission of

750m line (then about £500,000)

for the 40,000m lire (about

(27m) sale of a farm by the

Snia Viscosa Fibres company to

the late Signor Serafino Ferruzzi, an international grain

His accuser is Senator Cesare

Merzagoru, a non-party figure, for many years President of the Senate and till recently chair-

pany. Assicurazioni Generali.

In a letter circulated to party

leaders in the Senate—illness prevented him from attending the vote of confidence debate—

Senator Merzagora said Signor Ferruzzi visited him last June

19 to tell him about the trans-

nrhfits and the decisions con-

cerning their labour.

tine out to alter that.

From Ian Murray

Paris, April 15

weapon only to prevent the Government from quietly shelving

the affair.
The High Court of Justice, the only one under the constitution, before which a minister can be called to account for his actions in office, has since its creation in 1958, sat only once-20 years ago, to sentence a former Vichy minister to 10 years of banish-

The impeachment must be demanded in a resolution signed by 50 or more members of the assembly or the Senate. Then, after the steering committee of the House has declared the resolution receivable in form, it goes before a special committee mer Minister of the Interior, of 15 members, selected in pro-before the High Court of Justice portion to the strength of each political group

If impeachment is recommended, it must be confirmed by an absolute majority of both Houses. The Opposition does not command one in the Assembly. and M Labbe said the Gaullists would not support it. But they insisted on a reopening of the judicial investigation of the case, which was closed a few weeks ago. If the Court of Appeal decided against it on Wednesday week, they would take some other initiative such as a demand for the setting up of a parliamentary commission

f inquiry M Labbé added: "M Poniatowski would indict himself before the High Court of Justice if he did not shed sufficient light on the affair by

other means.
"We will support any action capable of shedding light on an affair which involves the assassination of a member of Parliament and also—a serious matter—the possible responsibility of a Minister of the Interior." Interior.

Interior."

M Poniatowski has denied that he ever had any knowledge of the contents of the two police reports, and dismissed the revival of the affair as a hard policies of management.

The amount at issue on the

share project is generally considered to be so small by the parties as to be not worth

arguing too much about. The

Gaullists will support it which

means that the Government will

see the law passed. What will cause the historical class-war

arguments to be raised, how-ever, is a Gaullist proposition

for participation in the decision-

making process of companies.
For General de Gaulle, participation was "the third way"

between capitalism and Marx-

ism for a country to be run. Communists and the Govern-

ment view that idea with scep-

The Government, in fact,

seems prepared to let the Gaulists try to fight for the decision-making part of the new

sion-making part of the new law for them. M Jean Matteoli,

the Minister of Labour, said at

the opening of the debate in the

would be a grave error to limit

M Matteoli, a member of the

Senator Formica has said he

never "entertained financial

relations with the defunct Fer-

ruzzi". He has also announced

he was suing for defamation the

Since the Government was

formed last week, the appointment of Senator Formica has

been the subject of controversy, as he was one of the first

to make allegations last year about irregularities (never

proved) in Italian oil purchases

The affair led a Communist

speaker in the Senate debate to say today that Senator For-

mica's appointment was politic-

ally inopportune. Signor Bettino Craxi, the Socialist

Secretary, reacted with a state-

ment protesting against the Communists who, he said, were

mounting a campaign to dis-credit the Socialist Party.

The ourcome of the vote of confidence later this week should not, however, be in

doubt. Signor Cossign is reported to be preparing a visit to London, Paris and Bonn next week, to consult with Commu-

nity partners on a European

response to United States

from Saudi Arabia.

weekly magazine [Espresso.

French plan shares for workers

# Coolness in Whitehall to Thatcher optimism

By Fred Emery Political Editor

The suggestion by Mrs That-cher that "things are a little bit more optimistic than they were at Dublin", regarding Britain's demand for a reduction in contributions to the EEC budget yesterday went uncele brated in Whitehall.

Her remark was made twice n a television interview on Monday evening, but beyond conceeding a slight softening in the Prime Minister's language, officials saw no basic change in Britain's prospects for an agreed reduction.

Tone, however, can be very important in reaching agreement at an EEC summit. Mrs Thatcher now states not that we want "our money back", but that "we want a very sub-stantial proportion of our net contribution back". She said that "there is still a lot of hard activity" at official level and "it's going on this week and next" before the rearranged 27 and April 28.

Mrs Thatcher while not agreeing to the "package deal" in which Britain's demand would be bartered, suggested for more strongly than before that she was willing to settle at the same time as many of our partners' issues as possible. This put in a softer light the

hitherto rather stern condition that issues be settled "on their merits". She said: "They are saying to me 'Look, you are asking that we, Europe, should solve Britain's problems within a certain time-scale. We, too, have problems. Will you be cooperative in sorting out our problems as well?

"Now that's reasonable. It doesn't mean to say that we barter one thing against an-other. It means that we consider the problems, each separately, on their merit, but we consider them within roughly the same

the law, " The Government, like

Parliament, would wish to go

farther along the path of a

closer association between the workers and the life and work-

In 1965 General de Gaulle's

attempt to introduce a law to

impose worker participation in the boardroom was thwarted by

press campaign claiming that

this was nothing more than an underhand method of bringing

The Communists, however

oppose the idea on the ground

that all such a law would do

is to put employers' stooges

The Gaullists have learns from their defeat in 1965, and

ment a right to representation

suggestion, at least at the moment, that there should be

representatives from the shop

This idea ought to kill, as

least in theory, the argument that participation is a way of

bringing in a communist

Spain to review

military bases

From Our Correspondent Madrid, April 15 Señor Marcelino Oreja, the

Spanish Foreign Minister, will

call officially for the start of

negotiations on a new treaty

covering American use of air and naval bases in Spain, dur-

ing a meeting next Friday in

Washington with Mr Cyrus Vance, Secretary of State, a

Foreign Ministry spokesman

said here today.

The occasion for the meeting

is the annual review of the

existing treaty of cooperation and friendship between the two countries, which expires in

In a private session after

the meeting, the two men will deal with "the more important

aspects of current international

affairs, and bilateral matters"

the Madrid spokesman added

Such affairs will presumably

include Spain's attitude to President Carter's call for soli-darity among Western nations

The bases used by United States forces in Spain include a big naval and air station at Rota, the former Strategic Air

Command base at Torrejón near Madrid, the air base at

base at Moron near Seville, and

Saragossa, a "mothballed"

on sanctions against Iran.

than giving manage

their proposition goes

ings of the enterprise".

in a communist regime.

into the boardroom.

floor and the unions.

US use of

# **US warns Tehran of** Russian military build-up near frontier

cerned about the condition in which Iran finds itself today, largely because of actions undertaken by Iranians", he States has warned Tehran that Iran's national security and general well-being are being increas-

His comments reflect continuingly threatened by its refusal to free the 53 American ing efforts by the Administration to secure the release of the hostages by trying to convince the Iranians that they have nothing to gain and much to lose by continuing to hold them. In a television interview here last night, Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's

The feeling here is that this line national security adviser, said of argument is probably accepted by President Bani-Sadr and Mr Sadeq Qorbzadeh, the Iranian Poreign Minister, that in addition to the various sanctions imposed and threatened by the United States and its allies "there are but has been rejected out of more immediate dangers conb<del>у</del> the Ayatollah fronting Iran closer to home". He added: "There have Khomeini.

During the interview. Mr Brzezinski appeared confident ben reports—I believe credible that America's Japanese and of Soviet forces in the Trans-West European allies would caucasian military district. soon agree to introduce the economic sanctions against Iran requested by President Carter. He was careful not to criticize the lengthy deliberations of the The area to which he referred allies, pointing out that in is in the Soviet Union alongside the frontier with Turkey and Iran. Mr Warren Chirstopher, the Deputy Secretary of State, said last weekend that the numdemocratic countries it always took some time for the various options to be debated and then acted upon. He made it clear, however, that the Administraber of Soviet troops now in Afghanistan had risen to at least 100,000 and possibly to as many as 110,000. Earlier estition's patience towards Iran, in particular, was not inexhaustmates by intelligence officials here had spoken of about 75,000 to 80,000 troops in Afghanistan proper and a further 20,000 or so on the Soviet side of the frontier.

here today about whether the two International Red Cross who visited the hostages in the American Embassy in Tehran yesterday, saw all 50 captives believed to be held there. Both the officials and the militants holding the hostages refused to disclose who had been interviewed.

# sible Iranian I would be con-**Europe MPs will not rush** into debate on hostages

From David Wood European Political Editor Strasbourg, April 15
British Conservatives have failed in their attempt to persuade other political groups in the European Parliament to change comorrow's agenda to make room for an urgent

debate on the nine's support for President Carter's intensification of pressure on Iran. debate is now to be slotted briefly into the Friday programme when a thin house is expected.

Mr James Scott-Hopkins, leader of the European Demo-crat Group, offered to substi-tute the Iran debate for a long-prepared discussion of the balance of community power between the Council of Ministers, the Commission, and Par-liament.

The motion signed by the European Democratic, Liberal, and Christian Democrat groups calls for the suspension of diplomatic relations with Iran un- President.

less the American hostages are freed, and for a specific date for the release of hostages by

Iran.
It requires Foreign Ministers of the Nine "to take all necessary and practicable steps" in full consultation with the United States and the Atlantic Alliance to "oblige the Iranian mutharities to release the hose authorities to release the hos-tages" and to formulate a common policy.

Parliament's resolution will be sent to the European Summir meeting, the Council of Ministers, the Brussels Commission the United Nations, and Jeaning embasedors. and Iranian ambassadors ac-

credited to the Nine. In tomorrow's debate the European Parliament has virtually its last channe to influence the council of Ministers' de-cision, due in June, on the size of the Commission that will rake over on January 1, 1981, and on the choice of the suc-

# cessor to Mr Roy Jenkins as

# EEC dependence on Iran oil declines sharply From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, April 15

The EEC's imports of oil from Iran declined sharply during the first three months of this year and accounted for no more that 5.5 per cent of the Com-munity's total imports of crude, compared with 6.9 per cent in 1979 and 16.3 per cent in 1978.

This further evidence of the downward trend in the EEC's dependence on Iranian supplies considerably weakens the force of Tehron's threat to cut off oil if the Nine follow the if the Nine follow the Americans in imposing trade sanctions against Iran to sup-

port demands for the release of the American embassy hostages. The latet figure have b collected by the European Com-milon in preparation for next week meeting of EEC Foreign Ministers in Luxembourg, at which joint action to show solidarity with the Americans over Iran is to be discussed.

The figures show that in January the EEC's imports of Iranian crude were running at no more than 450,000 barrels a day, compared with 655,000 barrels over 1979 as a whole. By last month the daily inflow was down to only 300,000 munity rather than a nat competence, could be inv to impose trade sanctions.

All Soviet newspapers carried a long list of May Day slogans

will be intoned through the

loudspeakers and echoed with

appropriate cheers by the masses who shuffle across Red

Square in the ritual demonstra-

But others trip less easily off

the tongue: "Toilers in agricul-

ture! Strengthen the fodder basis of animal husbandry!

Raise the production and sale

to the state of meat, milk, eggs,

These longer slogans, although supposed to be suit-

able for chanting by enthusias-

tic demonstrators for the com-

munist cause, are never actually

spoken. They serve as pithy

wool and other products!

tion of workers' solidarity.

From Michael Binyon

Moscow, April 15

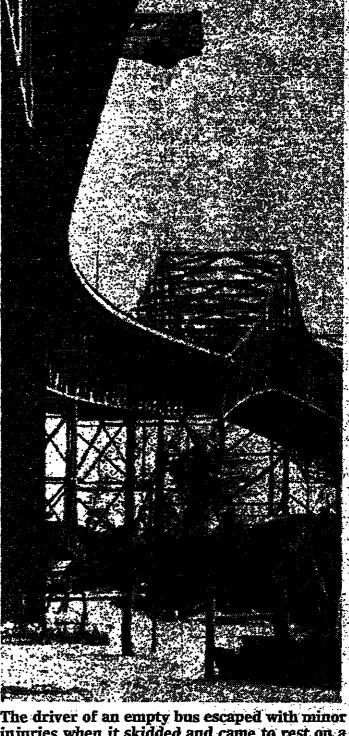
and preoccupations.

the impression that the case for and against EEC trade sanctions will be fought next week predominantly on political rather than economic grounds, with Germans strongly urging the need for a tangible EEC gesture of solidarity with President

The primacy of political con-siderations is especially marked in the case of the West Germans, who have the most to lose from a loss of Iranian oil supplies. During the first quarter of this year Bonn imported 11.2 per cent of its oil from Iran, a bigger proportion than any other member.

The Germans argue that the Treaty of Rome provides the EEC with the necessary legal basis for the joint imposition of a trade embargo on Iran and thus obviates the difficulty of those countries, such as Britain, which are at present without the necessary national legislation to

The provisional conclusion of the European Commission's law-yers is that Article 113 of the Rome treaty, which clearly identifies trade relations with the outside world as a Com-munity rather than a national both po competence, could be invoked offences.



injuries when it skidded and came to rest on a motorway parapet near Chicago.

# Britain to give £75m in aid to Zimbabwe

Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

A substantial aid programme to Zimbabwe, amounting to 575m over te next three years; was announced yesterday by Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary.
The aid includes a grant of

£7m for urgent postwar recon-struction nd an ablocation of E500,000 for joint funding with British voluntary agencies and

help for refugees.
The bulk of the money will be devoted to a bilateral sid programme allocated in agreement with the new Government. mission from the Overseas Administration (OAD) would be visiting the country soon after independence day on Friday to iden-tify projects with incoming ministers.

At the request of the new Government Britain was providing assistance with police training broadcasting the civil service and the foreign service. There was also to be separate provision, apart from the aid programme, for assistance with the training of the future Zim-

babwe Army.

Because of the exceptional circumstances, Lord Carrington said that Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, had agreed that £15m should be made available over the next two years from the public expenditure contingency re-serve as part of the Zimbabwe aid programme. That would reduce the impact of this substantial pledge of the new Government on the level of British assistance to other

countries. Welcoming Zimbabwe's accession to the Commonwealth as the forty-third member, Lord Carrington in the Lords and Sir Ian Gilmour, the Lord Privy Seal, in the Commons, announced that the slate would be wiped clean in respect of both political and sanctions

tended by the Governor to cover all political offences up to the election, there would be no further prosecutions for sanc-tions offences. Sir Ian, faced with considerable criticism from the Labour benches over the sanctions decision, told the commons that only one case, on appeal, was now before, the courts and no other prosecutions were pending.

The amnesty, he added, would not reopen past judgments. But Mr Peter Shore, Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, said it was a serious mistake to extend the amnesty to British firms who had broken sanctions. uphold our own laws. -

While Lord Goronwy Roberts, Labour's foreign affairs spokesman in the Lords, approved the size of the aid programme, des New York, April 15 cribing it is substantial, Mr Mrs Soraya Khr Shore in the Commons, express British-born wife (1) 15 sed his concern that it might Arabian businessin not be enough considering the day claimed that it assessment made three years ago that the sum needed would range between £500m and f750m. He suggested that the Government was going about things in the wrong way and that it was absurd to present the House with a figure before the assessments of need were made and before the visit of the ODA

Salisbury pleased: Government sources have reacted favourably to Britain's announcement of £75m in aid (Nicholas Ashford writes from Salisbury). It has been noted that the British con-tribution is particularly gener-ous in view of the cuts which are being made to aid the

budget.

It is hoped that the scale of the British contribution will encourage other potential Western donors to provide large sums for the country's rebubili-

tation programme.
A spokesman for the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) said today that it would cost at least \$140m (£64m) to resettle dis-placed people and refugees After the general amnesty ex- returning home after the war.

be create by Arab From Michael Knips Tripoli, April 15 The sumunt con the Arab Steadfast ended in Tripoli agreement to estao fied military force a increased military from the Soviet Uni In a final commi teree days of delibe members — Algeri Syria, South Yeme Palestine Liberation

mon said that Pre-dati of Libya had be with deepening a relations with Most

request military

offset the alliance

Five-nat , 10 force to ....v

United States, I Israel. The tront press lead Axab opposition peace mutiative w were expected to of intensifying Ara on Egypt Bot the munique gave no what these might only that an ecor ters with the aim o

positive and negativ The summit decir the paperity of the Si Front's options in the Camp David spite of the difficu is encounting in its with Israel. The malitary me:

not seen here tode likely to send shud pldstion through a dent Sadet of Eg Arab observers to that the summit had successful than resolving internal fewer felt that the first states would in the outcome to tion to and the from

able to exert influ struggle against David agreements The communique presidents had deck mand and to est political informatio turni committees would be led by officer, assisted by the other member further details were but Arab sources so

was to establish the The five president EEC efforts to recognition to the rights of Palesti said these were me-mentary, to the C accords and did n just cause of the A

# Mr Khash prostitutes

can policies.

arranged financial favours for comp which he did busi allegations came in deposition in Lo Superior Court, in her \$2,500m (about divorce claim at husband

Mrs Khashoggi executives of large were given expensi-by her husband, wir them as a sales ag Middle East. Three named were Lockhet tion, Northrop Corp. Litton Industries, all Some of the executarization, were pro-prostitutes by Mr

who also gave mone mistresses. She at members of her boul were ordered to be with secretaries of Mrs Khashoggi it half the \$4,000m sh made by her hus Adnan Khashogo, di-marriage, She is also demages of \$540m.

# Senator Formica at first claimed and on the British financial contribution to the Community. a number of small logistical and communications installations. Soviet troopships using Canary Islands

From Harry Debelius Madrid, April 15

Soviet troopships carrying Cuban soldiers to and from Africa have been regularly using the Canary Islands for refuelling and resupply at least since last August, reliable sources said here.

The sources quoted the movements of the Soviet ship Leonid Sobinov 2s an example. On December 15 it called at Tenerife with 896 Cubans on board, helieved to be on their way to Ethiopia; on January 10 it was back in Tenerife, bound for Hayana, with 969 Cubans on board. Ou February it returned to Tenerife with 1,200 Cubans heading for Ethiopia and on February 29 it called at Tenerife carrying uniformed passengers to Havana. decade. Soviet troopships are also Senor Alberto Ballarin Mar-being used to take hundreds of cial, president of the defence

Ethiopians to Cuba, presumably for training, the sources said. The Shota Rustaveli put into the Canary Islands on January 10 and 11 on its way to Havana with 504 Ethiopians and 238 Cubans on board. Two Madrid newspapers said

another Soviet vessel, the Fyodor Shalyapin, visited Las Palmas on March 11. The Catholic daily Ya and the monarchist daily ABC both said that the ship was carrying 717 Cuban soldiers home after a year's tour of duty in Ethiopia. Such logistical support for African campaigns is only one aspect of the Soviet presence in the Canaries. The Soviet Union has based its Atlantic fishing fleet there with Spain's permission for more than a Senor Alberto Ballarin Mar-

committee of the Spanish Senate, was recently quoted by Spain's leading weekly news magazine, Cambio 16, as saving that the Soviet fishing fleet accounted for the presence of 25,000 Soviet citizens in the

A total of 71 Soviet ships called at Las Palmas in January; only eight were un-mistakably part of the fishing fleet. The others included 49 cargo ships, five tankers, five passenger vessels, three scienti-lic research ships and one tug-

In February, 67 ships flying the Soviet flag stopped at Las Palmas. They included 41 cargo ships, eight tankers, 1:00 passenger ships, two scientific research craft, two tugs and only 12 obviously in the fishing

summaries of policies the party will urge the country to follow for the next six months. (There is a new set of slogans for the revolutionary parade in Novem-

on their front pages last week-end, as every year at this time. Intended to guide party func-Party ideologists go to great tionaries throughout the counpains to decide the exact wordtry, the slogans are prepared in meticulous detail by the Coming and order in which these slogans appear. As in everymunist Party's Central Committhing, the Russians have a hiertee, and reflect the Soviet leadership's priorities, problems archical view of life; if a slogan slips down the charts by comparison with last year, it means that this aspect is clearly of less urgency than it was. If an Some are such cliche's that hardly anybody takes notice any longer: "Proletarians of all countries, unite!" or, "Hail to altogether new one appears, it reflects a new domestic concern the Leninist Community Party of the Soviet Union". These or a changed international situ-

arion. Western Sovietologists spend much time going through the list to spot the newcomers and those no louger considered appropriate.

This year's list comprises 75 slogans-seven more than last year. The general order is the same, and follows the order adopted by all Soviet media in presenting news: party affairs first, followed by slogans deal- slogan of its own (number 61) ing with the Soviet Government with hearty greetings on its inand institutions, workers and dependence trade unions, the armed forces. Significant industry, agriculture, science,

Moscow's May Day slogans illuminate changes in police ruling communist parties first, followed by countries linked to the Soviet Union, then Africa, Latin America and the Middle East, and finally West Europe and the United States. First on the list of named

recipients of fraternal greetings this year, as last year, are the "heroic" Vietnamese. But last year's reference to the Chinese invasion—" Hands off socialist Vietnam!"-has been dropped. Whereas the Afghans, who come immediately after the In-

dochinese trio, were described last year as having "won their freedom and are building a new society", they are now said to be "courageously struggling to defend the gains of the April revolution".

The Iranians, who last May had "carried out an anti-imperialist national liberation revolution", are now "resolutely standing up to imperialist interference". And Zimbabwe, which was said to be struggling together with South Africa and Namibia to eliminate racist regimes, now gets a with hearty greetings on its in-

Significantly West Europe, the United States and Canada the arts and sport.

The second half deals with persistently for the full implerelations overseas: fraternal mentation of the Helsinki

into a continent of peace. There is no mention this time of the Helsinki Final Act, and instead Europe is told to fight to stop the deployment of new American nuclear rockets on its soil. A suggestion first made last November.

The domestic slogans have been increased to take account of some of the barsh criticisms President Brezhnev made last autumn of sections of the economy that had been performing poorly.

Slogan number 28 is additional statement of the sections of the education (slogan 42) in graph of the section (sl

Slogan number 28 is addressed to chemical industry Soviet inventors and workers, who are urged to ment consultants to m make full use of new tech use of modern men nology and to satisfy ait the demands of the economy for chemical products and materials. Mr Brezhnev was particularly scathing last year about the shortage of detergent and the tardy pace of new the use of metal, chemical combine construction fuel and energy.

But some industries, peren-nially criticized for their shortcomings, appear to have done no better over the year, and still need urging on; the railways are still ordered to satisfy the country's transport needs better, builders of the new Trans-Siberian Railway, from Lake Balkal to Amur are again understood by the wort told to step up the page of their whom they are intended

accords and transform Europe construction workers to make more effort things on time a economically on a mo: nical basis. The slogans reflec

decisions of the

Party over the years. ally the programme the twenty-fifth party Quality and efficie shopfloor (slogan 38) technology (slogan, 40: Some lump together ideas. Number 38, for as well as urging wimake proper use of the also tells them to be s the use of metal, raw

Most Russians look exhortations and affirm loyalty to the party will a second glance, so u they become to them. - party committees in evi village, if they are tious, will try to make these unchantable sion understood by the wor

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# inese bed down in offices to at railway strike

with the prospect g national transduring the next illions of Japanese ories, offices and t to ensure that en for business as

unions and execuover the terms of creases, workers okyo were seen sands of rented inkets into banks, siness firms and

oms in Tokyo and cities have been company employand hundreds of workers are ex-: into the city to-ne strike is not

rishi Bank hired juilts for employinteered to stay okyo banks. claimed that n had cooperated ins to keep eme premises overeve not received from the union. rike is an annual ople would just a get to work if sleep here", he

rush hour this reds of thousands re seen carrying . and a change of

and Waco, two tment stores in

Another famous department store in the Ginza area, the Matsuya department store, will close tomorrow. But, in a re-flexion of the attitude of the average worker, shop assistants announced today they would come to work during their day off next week to make up for

Workers at Japan's leading newspapers were preparing to camp down in their offices and camp down in their offices and next to the presses ronight to ensure the papers come out. Explaining why, Mr Koichi Watanabe, a printer and a member of the Mainichi union, said: "I live too far away to walk to work. If we stayed home, it would harm my company and eventually my pros-

pany and eventually my pros-pects of higher wages".

With the exception of Japan's long-distance "bullet" trains and a few municipal rail and road transit systems, all commuter transport is expected to come to a halt

The Japan National Railway workers' union plans to para-lyse all transport, including subway trains in big cities, on Thursday and Friday if wages are not raised. Railway officials have offered to raise salaries by an average £21 a month. The union wants £22.

But Japan's annual spring labour offensive, known as "the Shunto", is somewhat of a ritual and a show of strength is considered necessary.

As a concession, the unions have agreed to run trains carryict of Tokyo will ing all perishable goods and morrow. In both school excursion parties during istants will either the next three days.

works department, and the Deputy Mayor of Baroda. Mr Laiwani looked dazed and

shaken when he appeared hand-cuffed between police officers

in a crowded court today. The

magistrate granted him a

After a 10-minute conversa-

tion with Mr Lalwani, the lawyer submitted to the magis-

trate that the police were "compelling the accused to say things he did not want to". The magistrate agreed that a

doctor should examine Mr

Laiwani. The result was not

In another Delhi court today

Judge D. C. Aggarwal dismissed a charge against Mrs Gaudhi

and five others in the so-called

"Jeers case".

He found that the evidence collected was "wholly wanting"

charge of exerting pressure on leading Indian business houses

made public.

# 10re arrests in case ndhi murder attempt

aagistrate today custody until nan accused of murder Mrs the Indian Prime nurling an open close range. She

scribed by police ai, aged 37, who tter in a textile laroda, western sted and charged iter the incident

s of Parliament a request for 14 by the prosecu-

the remand was nto the accused background and thether he was - have already to supply free more than 100

investigation in Jeeps for the Congress Party in make a comment, elsewhere in the 1977 general election camfive people have paign. including the With this, all the cases elder brother, brought during the Janata Gov.

Assessment is increases in the

advanced super-t (AST) research

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With this, all the cases d to work as an ernment against Mrs Gan te state's public have now been disposed of. ernment against Mrs Gandhi

if suspends Concorde e to Texas In a report to the House of ternational, the technology committee in Wash-airline, is to ington, the Office of Technology accorde flights be-gion and Deller's Representatives, science and development is clouded by ungton and Dallas/ lexas, from June certainties. It concludes, howrising fuel costs. te time as this future of the liner, the United ess's Office of

ever, that such an aircraft could have a role if air traffic growth continued at high rates. It cites gains in productivity through such an aircraft's ability to transport up to 300 passengers over distances of more than 2,700 nautical miles at speeds of around 1,300 mph. It projects development of 400 ASTs worth about \$50 billion (at 1979 values) in the 1990-2010 period, if economic and environmental contingencies can be met. The 400 ASTs would replace 800 subsonic

transports. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa) spends \$10m a year on supersonic studies, and the Office of Technology Assess-ment estimates that it should be increased to up to \$60m is an AST is to be ready for the

ed in January last cline added. Last 1990s. Mr Richard Firzsimmons. made a loss of o), while its fuel director of advanced engineering for Douglas Aircraft, California, said that a McDonnell sharply with the Douglas design for an AST would have half Concorde's fuel consumption. Like British a number of new normal first-class Concorde flights, some 20 minutes Aerospace at Bristol, Douglas has a small team of designers working on AST designs, and se by subsonic airing just below the two teams keep in informal

Increasingly militant Islamic organization is drawn into open opposition to regime of President Sadat

# Muslim zealots demand return to law of Koran in secular Egypt

This is the fifth and final part
of a series on Egyptian opposition leaders.

His organization, itself, is want them to be Islamic in called "Islamic groupings" and their way of life," Mr Gazzar is dedicated to replace the said emphatically to a small From Our Correspondent

Cairo, April 15
The slightly built, curlybearded leader of young Muslim zealots in Egypt said calmly that the aim of his movement is to make Islam "a living truth and practice" in the daily life of this traditionally cosmopolitan country.

His call has political over-ones and it has drawn him and his increasing number of followers on university compuses into notable open opposi-tion to the regime of President Sadat, its peace policies with Israel, its hospitality towards the deposed Shah, its rapproachement with the West and

host of domestic policies, Mr Helmi el-Gazzar, a 25-yearold university medical student, was elected leader, or "prince of princes" as he is known inside his movement, 18 months

is dedicated to replace the country's secular regime by rigid Islamic doctrines and to install conservative Muslim morality and respectability in public and private life in the place of what they see as

modern ways. would involve such an upheaval in established procedures and rules as to be equivalent to the overthrow of the regime.

permissive

Western-inspired

Naturally the religious aspect of his call has created friction between the followers of the Islamic revival and the six million Coptic minority in Egypt, and the tension has spilled out at least into one violent clash between the two groups on a university campus.
"We want Muslims to be-

come religious to pray five times a day. "We refuse this times a day. "We refuse this way of life, the whole conditions of this country . . . We

group of journalists in his first publicized appearance. "The Koran must be the law of the

Although Mr Gazzar's call for reform has sprouted branches of his movement in Egypt's 17 universities, and has visibly increased its militancy, they are still a distinct minority among the country's 500,000 university students.

The women are invariably shrouded from head to toe showing only their face, their hands, and the tips of their shoes. The men are most often bearded. Even though Mr Gazzar said

he and his followers are dedi-cated to go out into the villages and small towns to "call the people to the right path of God", the missionaries are expected to make little headway since the mainstream of Egyptian Muslims appear much

devout, but tolerant, views. But by opposing or supporting issues on the basis of Koranic teachings Mr Gazzar and his group are able to attract young Muslims who consider themselves the disinherited, who are frustrated by the disparity with the rich, and who, most often, come from deeply religious rural families.

For example, Mr Gazzar, who himself comes from an obscure farming community in a Nile delta village, rejects peace with Israel because he said: "Our Koran says any person who takes a piece of Islamic land is considered an enemy until he leaves it, Israel has occupied Palestine since 1948."

In the case of the deposed Shah's presence here, Mr Gaz-zar said: "There is a principle in our religion that says he who has killed must be killed. This is justice. The Shah has killed thousands of Muslims, so the

to accuse him or forgive him."
Thus, soon after the Shah arrived in Egypt on March 24 establishment of Islamic repubaccepting refuge here, the Musseveral compuses demanding he Government, have shown no reaction to the call, and the President, who a year ago, warned the country " not to mix politics with religion" has still made no public pronouncement on the zealots who are gradually becoming a minor headache to

economic times. In their most recent demonstration, earlier this month, on the campus of Assynt university, south of Cairo, Mr Gazzar's fol-lowers taunted Mr Sadar as

the regime as it struggles through difficult political and

say they are only mildly inter-ested in the Islamic revolution of Ayatollah Khomairi

more in tune with Mr Sadar's Iranian people have the right Aal el-Mawdoudi, a contempo rary Pakistan born Muslim purist, who has called for the lics to ensure that laws conform lim revivalists demonstrated on several campuses demanding he has also ordered Muslims to cleanse their societies of foreign, Western influence mainly because such things as gambling, theatres, cinemas, akohol are pure corruption.

Akbough Mr Gazzar claims that he and his followers have nothing against Christians, they nevertheless unnecessarily arouse feelings by referring to them as "crusaders", and the Government has linked groups of fanatics to the January bombing of two churches in Alexandria.

As Mr Gazzar ended his meeting with reporters, his followers on the Assyut university campus chanted: "The Koran is our constitution, Muhammad is of Ayatollah Khomeini and our leader, holy war is our way.
much more influenced by Abui For it, we live and die."

# **Dutch** to see TV film on princess

From Robert Schuil Amsterdam, April 15

The executive committee of the Netherlands Broadcasting Foundation decided today to go abead with tomorrow night's scheduled broadcast of the controversial British television film Death of a Princess, which was shown on independent television last week.

Saudi Arabia and other Islamic states consider the film

a dramatization of events
leading to the execution of a Saudi princess accused of adultery—to be offensive to their faith.

Considerable pressure has been brought on the Netherlands not to go ahead with the broadcast. Mr Hans Wiegel, the Dutch Deputy Prime Minister, said on Monday that if the decision was his he would be the beddect the file Dutch not broadcast the film. Dutch companies with interests in Saudi Arabia appealed to the network to take these interests into consideration before consideration making a decision on whether to show the film.

Mr Erik Jurgens, chairman of the Dutch network, described the film as a "well-balanced journalistic product". He saw no reason not to go ahead with the broadcast.

Legal threat: The General Secretariat of the Islamic Press says it will sue ATV over the film Death of a Princess, charging it with malicious attacks against Islam and Saudi Arabia.

Our Arts Reporter writes: An ATV spokesman said that, since the statement about the threato secure a conviction on the tened lawsuit said proceedings were imminent, it would be "wholly inappropriate" to

Australian request: The Australian Government asked the independent television network Channel 7 today not to screen that showing it would damage Australia's relations with Saudi Arabia, as it was "grossly offensive" to the Saudi Arabian Government and royal family.—AP.

Swedish interest: Swedish television wants to show Death of a Princess, a senior Swedish television producer said today. -Reuter.

### 'Grease' closes after record run on Broadway From Michael Leapman

New York, April 15 Grease, the rock 'n' musical celebrating the 1950s, closed this week after 3,388 performances, more than any other show in the history of Broadway. It opened in February, 1972, and earned more than \$8m (£3.6m) in ticket sales during its rur. The show's producers attri-buted the closure to the strike,

which stopped New York's buses and underground trains for 11 days until it was settled last Friday. They said that advance ticket sales fell because people had no means of getting to the theatre.

During its run Grease launched several new stars on their contents of the several new stars on their contents of their

their careers, as well as in-spiring a craze of nostalgia for the 1950s—slicked-back hair, winkle-picker shoes and shoe-lace ties. John Travolta, the star of Saturday Night Fever and Richard Gere of Yanks and American Cigolo, first made their names in the show. The previous record for the longest-rupning show on Broadway was held by Fiddler on the Roof.



A warm greeting for Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, from President Carter, when he arrived at the White House for discussions on Palestinian autonomy.

# Israel may alter law to aid settlers

Jerusalem, April 15 In the face of a strident cam- Moreh. paign by right-wing politicians ist pres-Cabiner debate to discuss the possibility of strengthening the legal position of more than 100 According to Israeli sources,

the meeting will be held soon after Mr Begin's rerurn from his talks in Washington with President Carter, Several minis-ters, including Mr Ariel Sharon, the outspoken Agriculture Minister, are expected to advocate new laws to prevent Arab landowners appealing to the Israeli High Court against seizure of their land. Political observers believe

that the proposed debate will exacerbate existing divisions between the hawks and doves inside the coalition Government. Some ministers are and black tea. strongly opposed to altering Living uncomfortably in a the present legal structure in the occupied territories.

dismantling of a settlement at agreement

sure groups, Mr Menachem been built on private Arab Begin the Israeli Prime Minis- land for purposes which were ter, has agreed to hold a primarily political rather than connected with security. In recent weeks, the Israeli Jewish settlements now estab. Zamir and his senior legal offi-lished on occupied Arab land. cers have been drawing up a detailed report on land ownership in the occupied regions and the prospects for changes in the land laws.

The well publicized campaign for action on behalf of the settlers is now focused on a grassy hillside opposite the Knesset where a total of 41 extreme Jewish nationalists have been on hunger-strike for the past 28 days. In spite of repeated personal requests from ministers to abandon the protest, the strikers—who include leaders of Jewish councils in the occupied lands—are existing on a diet of fruit juice

he occupied territories. claim they will not abandon Pressure for a change in the their protest until their delaw has been growing since mands are met. "We want to last October when five Israeli ensure that our legal future is High Court judges ordered the ensured before there is any

the Biblical site of Eilon autonomy, explained Miss Eva Weiss, who normally lives in They found that the settlement was illegal because it had been built on private Arab Much of the pressure is being directed.

directed at the strongly nationalist Religious Party. which could bring down the shaky coalition by withdrawing Attorney General, Mr Yitzhak support. Yesterday Israeli Zamir and his senior legal officers have been drawing up a to prevent West Bank settlers Yesterday Israeli from demonstrating outside the house of the party's senior Cabinet member, Dr Josef Burg, the Interior Minister.

It is understood that a sub-stantial number of legal actions along the lines of those taken by the Arab landowners at Eilon Moreh, are now in the pipeline. One prominent Arab lawyer, Mr Elias Khoury, told me that he was soon intending to file cases on behalf of 44 land-

The cases involve a total of 750 acres of Arab land recently seized by the Israelis. "In each of the proposed actions, I shall be arguing that the seizure of the land was illegal because it was done for political reasons? Mr Khoury explained. "Any attempt to prevent such legal recourse would be quite contrary to accepted international law."

# 'Kramer vs. Kramer' takes five Oscars

From Ivor Davies Hollywood, April 15

There were few surprises as Hollywood handed out its annual prizes to film-makers and actors last night. As predicted. Dustin Hoffman was the best actor Oscar as the defiant father deserted by his wife and left to bring up a young son in Kramer vs Kramer, and Sally Field the best actress trophy as the union organizer in

Norma Rae.

It was a big night for Kramer vs Kramer, the contemporary drama dealing with a bitter divorce and custody battle over a child, which has won praise from critics and audiences both in the United States and Britain. The film claimed five top awards inclu-ding best film and best director. Screenplay for material taken from another source was awarded to Robert Benton and best supporting actress by Meryl Streep. An estimated 300 million

viewers in about 60 countries watched the fifty-second annual award ceremonies, but unlike previous years the awards went off with almost clockwork monotony both inside and out-side the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. Last year it was Vietnam

veterans demonstrating against The Deer Hunter and in 1978 the excitement came as pickets marched against Vanessa Red-

After winning his oscar, Dustin Hoffman, who had been nominated four times in all,

announced: "I would like to thank my parents—for not-practising birth control."

In a more serious vein he added: "I refuse to believe I heat Jack Lemmon, Al Pacino, Peter Sellers or that Robert Duvall lost. None of you", he told the audience packed with film industry people "have ever lost, and I'm proud to share this Oscar with you" Miss Fields, a virtual new-comer to films, barely managed to hold back her tears. "V.nat. a dream this is!", she said. I wanted to be an actress since I was two. Up to this point in my life I was lucky to get a script, let alone Norma."
The veteran actor, Melvyn
Douglas, aged 79, who was not
at the ceremonies because of
ill health, beat eight-year-old

Justin Henry to win the best supporting actor Oscar for his role in Being There. The West German picture The Tin Drum picked up the best foreign film award. A special literime account ment award Oscar went to Sir Alec Guinness for his contribution to film. He accepted the words remarking: "I trophy wryly, remarking: "I feel very fradulent in accepting this. But I am grabbing it while

the going is good." The veteran actor, Mickey Rooney, nominated for The Black Stallion did not win. However, he took the oppor-tunity of the press coverage to announce he was writing a new book, Mickey Rooney's Guide to a Happy Marriage. Mr Rooney has been married eight

# Aborigine who hated whites sentenced to death

From Douglas Aiton Melbourne, April 15

A young Aboriginal has told the Western Australian Supreme Court that he killed two white people because of obsessive, deep-rooted

hatred of whites. Brian William Edwards, aged 22, was convicted on two counts of wilful murder and was sentenced to death. No one has been executed in Western Australia for more than 10 years and his sentence is expected to be commuted to

life imprisonment.

Mr Edwards said be did not know Miss Susan Mills, aged 18, and her figure, Mr Stephen Cavey, aged 20, whom he shot at Dawesville, a holiday resort south of Perth on November 18 last year.

In a letter read in the court Mr Edwards said his only motivation was that "as a child in primary school at killed these young people. The Dowerin, at which I and my least I can do by way of atone brother and sisters were the ment is to save their parents only Aboriginal children, I was and other relatives and friends

liation by the other children. have grown up with an unrea-sonable batted towards white people which at times I find uncontrollable.".

Mr L. L. Davies, for the defence, said he had ques-tioned Mr Edwards closely, as well as having him interviewed by two psychiatrists, to verify whether he understood what would be the outcome of would be the pleading guilty. In the letter, Mr Edwards

also said: "In any event, I consider that at the time the killings took place, I knew what I was doing "It has also been pointed

out to me by my counsel that the only penalty the law provides on conviction of wilful murder is death, and that if I plead guilty there will be no

"I am now very sorry that I subjected to many years of the ordeal of the publicity cruel discrimination and humifurther court proceedings. the ordeal of the publicity of

# OAU appeal for clemency by new Liberia regime

clemency and a fair and just trial for the members of the

regime of President William Tolbert, who was assassinated in Saturday's coup.

In a message to the Liberian leaders, Mr Kodjo said: "It is with sentiments of the purest humanitarian assure. humanitarian nature . . . that we wish to appeal to the Liberian authorities for a demonstration of clemency

Addis Ababa, April 15.—Mr
Edem Kodjo, Secretary-General
of the Organization of African
Unity, last night appealed to
the new Liberian authorities for
elements and series and such fidence and cert life back to further effort to restore con-fidence and get life back to normal in Monrovia.

The Government would not put on trial the so-called "Congo element" of Americo-Liberans Sergeant Samuel Doe, the new head of stare, said last night during a visit to Mon-rovia's army barracks. "We are not bent on discrimination", he said.—Agence France-Presse and Reuter.

From John Best Ottawa, April 15
The Speech from the Throne opening the thirty-second Parliament, yesterday posed troubling questions about Canada's shilling to surging present challenges.

decade of opportunity rather than a decade of doubt", said Mr Edward Schreyer, the Governor-General, who was read-ing the speech written by the

dominates Throne speech country."
The opening speech

ability to survive present chal-lenges to national unity, in-cluding the Quebec separatist movement, but it predicted that the country would endure. "We have the capacity and the imagination to make this a

"But there is one question which clouds the horizon and obstructs the view. It is the

Millions of people in northern India race the prospect that the wells supplying their drink-

ing water will run dry within

two weeks is a result of the

nation's worst drought for

A group of politicians who travelled through Madhya

nearly 70 years.

made more solemn by the im-minence of the promised independence referendum in Que-bec. Mr René Lévesque, the Premier, is expected to announce this week the date of the vote on whether Quebec should separate from Canada

The Throne speech said Canada's tradition was one of sharing, but in every region— the Atlantic Provinces, central Canada and the West—this principle was under assault. "To all these forces of dis-content, my Government has one clear response", said Mr Schreyer, "Canada will endure, grow and prosper."

The drougat, caused by the lightness of last year's mon-

ing weeks, bringing the water

The monsoon failure de-

stroyed the summer crop, much

of the region's winter harvest, dried up rivers and closed

shortage to a critical stage.

Kenya summit promises aid for Uganda

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, April 15
The presidents of Kenya,
Sudan, Tanzania and Uganda
have held in Mombasa what
are officially described as cordial and friendly talks on
trade and Uganda's special
needs for help with its reconstruction programme. struction programme. The conference communique does not refer to the Kenya-Tanzania border, closed by Tanzania border, closed by Tanzania three years ago after disputes over the operation of the East African Community,

which collapsed in 1977. The discussions covered a number of aspects of regional cooperation, and are under-stood to have touched on border security, smuggling and

hundreds of thousands died.

Some 95 million acres of crop-land have been baked into dust

# epentant bishop remains confined within South Africa thropement of the Most Rev Robert Runcie. It deplored the seizure of Bishop Tutu's passport, pointing out he had been charged with no crime, and complained that this was "a seriously disturbing harassment of the South African Council of Churches. taken an even more militant with a black at the head and whites of several nationalities working under him without serious problems. Bishop Tutu is small, soft-bishop has asked newspapers to use the term "guerrilla" rather than "terrorist" for warned the Government recorded by complete the serious problems. Bishop Tutu is small, soft-bishop has asked newspapers to use the term "guerrilla" rather than "terrorist" for warned the Government recorded by complete the serious problems.

g, April 15 by the Archbishop ers from all over as failed so far to te South African to return the passtop Desmond Tutu. neral of the South incil of Churches,

aken from him on ult the bishop has a visit to London id may be unable to turch "consultation to be held in m April 21 to 26. ng the Government relented by June, the Holy Land.

y and 24 Anglican port, pointing out he had been Council of Churches.

The bishop said he had received messages of support from many friends abroad, in-cluding his old parishioners in Grove Park, south-east London, and in Bletchingley, Surrey. He said he was "a little sore" at situation in Rhodesia. "The having to miss a family birthday party for his son, who is a teacher in Fulham.

No reason has been given for the action against the bishop, but it probably reflects the official belief that he has been using his post at the council to

ing life imprisonment on Robben Island for sabotage.

Although he speaks of "power sharing", he makes clear that what he is seeking is black majority rule on simi-lar lines to Mr Robert Mugabe's situation in Rhodesia. "The would, of course, mean that we (the blacks) would carry more clout, but oh dear, when will our white brothers come to feel that nobody really intends to drive them into the sea?" He cites the example of his aders was made in promote political causes.

own office as a multi-racial the time of the enBishop Tutu, unabashed, has island in white Johannesburg

action on political and racial reforms to avert a bloodbath in South Africa. He demanded abolition of the pass laws and of detention without trial, an end to forced transfers of population, and the calling of a national convention on the country's future.

He says he is distressed at the polarization between white and black over national defence and "so called patriotism". South Africans, he claims, "are beginning to exclaims,

cently that it must take urgent blacks as freedom fighters". In a talk to white university students, he said that, what-ever the ruling National Party leaders said or did, he had no doubt that freedom was coming. But if there were not funda-

Pradesh state told Parliament mental changes soon, he added, they had seen starving villagers eating bread made of mud and then we are going to have a bloodbath " This kind of frankness has sawdust mixed with the dough made Bishop Tutu one of because the harvest had failed. In drought-stricken areas 30it wells drilled by the Government South Africa's most formidable black leaders. It has also intensified the Government's have no more than 3ft of water suspicions that he is giving greater weight to his role as perience a civil war situation, greater weight to his role as because most whites speak of a politician than to his church

Threat to unity of Canada

politically but maintain an economic union.

Wells running dry in north Indian drought Khajuraho, India, April 15. suburb of Delhi have dried up.

> soon rains, has affected seven by the scorching sun. northern states and caused hardship to a third of India's population—roughly 220 million Hundreds of thousands of farmers have left their parched fields to look for jobs in towns in the states of Bihar, Madyha Temperatures on the north Pradesh, Harvana and Uttar Pradesh, but employment India plains hover around 110°F (43°C) and are expected to soar still higher in the com-

prospects are poor.
Mrs Gandhi, the Prime
Minister, has ordered the
appointment of full-time relief officers and the opening of Government-controlled shops to sell basic goods to affected rural areas. The Government is also left and are drying up quickly. hydro-electric plants. It has led making contingency plants. The Hindustan Times reto comparisons with the drought supply drinking water to ports that even some wells in a and famine of 1911 in which less communities.—UPI. making contingency plans to supply drinking water to water-

# The prison that improves and not just confines

Through the heavy bars of the highest windows there is a glimpse of countryside where the edge of a golf course rises over a grey tide of rooftops. Occasionally the upper deck of a bus cruises silently through this fragment of the outside world, the only movement beyond a close horizon of tall, austere walls that have one door set with a heavy lock. Through the door there is the regime of the main prison the grey uniformed and closely-disciplined world of convicts serving a penance of

It is unpromising ground for a delicate experiment that may still have more scentics than admirers. The special unit at Barlinnie, Glasgow, is a prison grafted on to the core of another prison and arrested there under special of radicalism there under suspicion of radicalism because it does not obey the old conventions of how crime should be punished.

Whoever heard of relations between cons (convicts) and screws (prison officers) that were not rooted in smoulder ing hostility or of a prison system that did not hold a prisoner's nose fittilly in a sense of his own criminality?

But for the ending of capital punishment, society would have dispatched quite a few of the 17 men who have been a few of the 17 men who have been through the special unit. When hanging stopped a new type of prisoner appeared in the system; young ruthlessly vident and with nothing to lose because society had nothing to punish him with except an even more indeterminate sentence. Worse still, such prisoners proved they could trigger extreme violence and became the heroes of a prison sub-culture with a reputation to live up to.

In the 1960s there were 40 serious invidents in Scottish prisons, which had problems enough from over-crowding, under-staffing and a keenness for committed opprelatively minor charges. A high proportion of Scottish prisoners are serving sentences of under two years, many for for for-payment of fines.

The Scottish Prison Officers' Association demanded a change more out of a sense of self-protection than any committed wish to reform the system. Many of their members were in real danger. Something had to be done to defuse the violence that infected prison life. Seven years ago the special unit was opened in the former wimen's wing of Barlinnie, a warren of rooms walled off from the main prison. was unique of its kind in Europe, isolating and containing the most violent and disruptive members of Scotland's 5,000 prison population.

The latest anniversary lunch saw the intraces (five serving life sentences for gurder; two others six sentences between them for violent assault) sitting down with prison staff, senior officials of the Scottish

Market Street Control of the Control

prison service and prison governors.
Surely a bizarre scene by traditional standards. One might almost have expected fletch the amiable con to appear and lecture the assembled company on the creminal's role in society. The party, an annual event, did demonstrate the sharp changes in attitude allowed by the special unit approach.

After seven years, the scheme remains an experiment. It has survived some hair-raising publicity and attacks but can produce at least one salutary statistic. In the 1970s incidents of serious violence in Scottish prisons fell from 40 in the previous decade to five, showing that when particular strong-minded and volatile in-dividuals are removed from the normal system, tension eases.

Several inmates have returned voluntarily to the normal prison regime. Some tarily to the normal prison regime. Some failed to respond to the special unit system and had to leave, fitters have been freed. So far none has redepeared in prison even when they returned to very unpromising and unhelpful social backgrounds. The number released so far is so small, however, that no one is making any grand claims. any grand claims.

any grand claims.

The most frequent criticists asined at the special unit is that at gives prisoners privileges which they have won only by appalling behaviour. The iseling persists that their punishinger is somehow being reduced when it simble he made most severe. When the unit was last mentioned in Parliament, Mr Iain, Sprost, MP for South Aberdeen, demanded, to know whether James Boyle was receiving any special privileges not extended to other inmates.

Boyle, serving a minimum of 15 years for murder, was a founder innate of the unit and its most speciacular conversion. Once part of the brutal violence of Glasgow's gangland he has successfully taken up sculpture published his autobiography (which was smuggled out) and studied for a university degree. His marriage to a psychiatrist, who met him in the special unit after reading his book, filled the headlines, and Scottish Television are now filming his life story.

What kind of justice and punishment, the hard-liners might ask, is that? The point is that the prison service does not hand our punishment—that is a function of the courts. The "punishment" is the loss of liberty and the function of the prison is to guide the offender to "a good and useful life" on release.

Where a prisoner behaves so badly and violently that he is clearly not responding to the constructive efforts of the prison service, he may be considered as a can-didate for the special unit—although he

is more likely to end up in the heavily disciplined segregation unit at Inverness It is not a soft option. The Barlinnie unit is unmistakably a prison with the same claustrophobic sense of containment and the same whilf of well-breathed air. But behind the locked door in the high wall the old disciplines are replaced by others which are more subtle.

The staffing ratio is three officers, work ing shifts, to one inmate-very high compared with the mainstream of prison kie. Immates do not wear uniforms. Relations with prison officers are informal and on first name terms. Visiting rules are more relaxed and there is freedom within the walls to take up painting, sculpture, writing and hornculture. The shallow soil of the unit yard has yielded some remarkable results under advice from the Glasgow parks department, although a dim view is taken of tall trees or wall-clinging

The prisoners themselves have a say in how the unit should be run. There are regular community meetings at which problems are talked through in the hope that strong, voletile personalities can better withstand the strain of close, high-security confinement for pears on end,

The approach demands as much conscientious understanding and change from the old orthodoxy among prison officers and the prison service as it does from the immates. It requires careful selection so that those who enter the unit benefit from the experience and do not distort the system.

What is frequently asked is whether the Barlinnie experiment has a wider application so that institutionalized prisoners may learn to adapt more easily to life outside and imprisonment can be made positively improving rather than merely confining.

Prison officers still whole-heartedly support the idea and believe it has worked well, although they see some limitations. It should not, they say, be regarded as a "cure-all". It is perhaps unrealistic to imagine that the Government could provide the necessary finance for the high staffing ratios or specialized buildings to accommodate any major extension of the scheme, although "control" units with a strongly disciplined approach are costly too.

But judging by the interest this small experiment in a jail within a jail has created world-wide, and the practical results achieved, it surely offers some hope for reforming the way in which society serves up its "porridge".

Ronald Faux

# Clues to the way the body deals with pain

miuries. Most of us are fortunate enough to have no personal experience of being injured in combat, but first hand accounts suggest that battle, wounds often cause little or no pain at the time. Indeed soldiers may believe they have escaped injury and later be surprised to discover their bullet holes and broken bones.

Until recently the best theory that could be offered for the absence of pain in these circumstances was that it resulted from some psychological mechanism — an example of the power of mind over matter. The explanation that has emerged from recent research is more prosaic but in many ways more exciting. As our understanding of the complex mechanisms of the brain that control pain sensation has improved, the answers are beginning to explain other enigmas, from the effects of acupuacture to opium addiction and the action of placebos.

It was, indeed, the opium poppy that provided the starting point of this research story. Opium and its derivatives, norphine and heroin, are by far the most gifective drugs for relief of pain, and pharmacologists have long been puzzled by the enormous gap between their effects and the relief given by other drugs. The clue came with the discovery that within the brain some of the nerve cells

ESTABLISH STREET, VAN CANAL CONTRACTOR

One of the recurring themes in folk concerned with the perception of pain in relieving pain in about 50 per cent of legends is the indestructibility of the seem in chemical terms to have been patients given them. Certainly when a drug, naloxone, which blocks the action of apparently indifferent to appalling most likely explanation was that the both opium and endorphins, is given to ancients had stumbled by accident on opium, which alone among millions of plant alkaloids happens to share the chemical structure of a substance formed within the brain specifically to block the perception of pain.

> This hypothesis was confirmed in 1975, when two substances closely related to opium were extracted from pig brain. Further research has identified the endor-phins, chemicals formed within the brain, as its natural pain-relieving hormones.
>
> These are the substances which normally react with the receptors to which opium is also attracted.

> Research on animals and on human volunteers is currently unravelling the complexities of the brain's built-in potential for suppressing pain sensation. Endorphins are secreted at times of stress explaining both why soldiers feel no pain in battle and why minor pains such as toothache may disappear when someone is preoccupied by a crisis, only to return when the stress is over. Endorphins almost certainly provide the key to the action of acupuncture: during acupuncture stimulation endorphins are slowly released into the fluid around the brainso explaining the slow onset of the relief of pain by this method.

Endorphins also seem to explain how " placebo " dummy tablets may be effective

these patients their pain is no longer relieved—strongly suggesting that the effect of the placebo on the brain is in way to stimulate the release of endorohins.

The misery suffered by heroin addicts is more understandable, too. By massively overdosing the brain's receptors for endorphins, addicts probably disturb their sensurivity so that when heroin is withdrawn normal amounts of endorphins have little effect. The dramatic relief given by acupuncture to the withdrawal symptoms of addicts is presumed to be the result of a restoration of the balance.

For the time being research into the actions and associations of endorphins seems unlikely to affect most patients in hospitals and doctors' surgeries. Already, however, the findings have cleared away some of the mysteries that have fogged our understanding of pain and its relief. Pain may be controllable by mental effort—but the mechanism is chemical as much as psychological. Before too long our better understanding should help to provide a sounder scientific basis for the development of new drugs and the exploitation of techniques such as acupuncture

Dr Tony Smith

# Why craft teachers need support

Speaking just before Christmas merce are intent on upgrading demanding problem solving onto the TV screen in Young at a conference for women standards from shop floor to base for which most of the Scientist of the Year, appear in teachers of craft, design and top management, hence the technology (CDT), Mr Mark Manpower Services Commis-Carlisle said: "Whatever the sion's grant of £7½m to the coming changes in curricular Construction Industry Training emphasis, I have no doubt that Board, the recommendations of craft, design and technology has the Finniston Report, the an important part to play in the creation of goods and Design the creation of wealth is an University indivisible process . And Council's specialist craft, design and techhotory teaching is of national

school time were sadly dampched by the Woolly proposals in the Government's latest consultative document "A Framework for the Schools Curriculum". This advocated nothing more positive than that all pupils should have the oppor-

tunity to choose from aesthetic and practical subjects. A halfhearted approach, not likely to galvanize the high ability pupils into taking design and technology seriously, or the girls into flaunting tradition by opting for engineering courses or craft apprenticeships.

However, the lobbying in for all the pupils. Girls are favour of "craft, design and excluded from the subject by feelinology teaching for all" is tradition. The syllabus has increasing. Industry and com- changed to a new, academically

creation of the first Chair of Design Technology at Brunel University, and the Design

Council's awards to industry and

The country urgently needs first class engineers and designers. Equally, it needs Hopes that CDT would be designers. Equally, it needs offered a 10 per cent share of managers who can communicate with technologists. It is essential that the grounding for these skills be given in the schools and yet, although we are comparatively well equipped with technical workshops, we are unable or unwilling to teach CDT to our most able boys, we tend to neglect the

> academic pupil are often less than adequate. The subject is so understaffed that workshops are closing or are unable to cater

girls altogether and the craft

skills that we offer to the non-

teachers were not trained, and financial cuts have hit hardest at subjects like this, where the material resources are expensive.

Efforts are being made to remedy this. The Department of Education is currently recruiting and retraining 500 new teachers a year. Even so it will be several years before we reach a break-even point, let alone make up the 2,000 shortfall.

The Equal Opportunities Commission is urging special discriminatory provision for girls who wish to study CDT but were excluded from the subject at school and need crash courses in craft skills.

But perhaps the most exciting developments are within the examination syllabuses. At all levels they have changed to introduce problem solving skills and communication techniques as well as craft skills and a knowledge of materials. Some of the work being done in the A level Craft, Design and Technology papers is of such a high standard that it is subsequently developed commercially. The best is likely to find its way

onto the TV screen in Young the finals of Young Engineer of Great Britain, or win the Design Council's coveted School Design Prize.

The fillip given by these competitions is hard to overesti mate. They persuade the pub-lic, the universities and industry to take seriously CDT work in schools. They also introduce pupils to the work of the designer and technologist in in-dustry, and they underline for teachers the help and support that bodies like the Crafts Council, the Department of In-dustry and the Design Council are prepared to give to schools.

The need is apparent, the support is available. This would seem to be the moment for all to make plain their concern at our failure to provide exper-ience of good craft, design and technology teaching to the whole range of secondary pupils. Without it we will continue to lag behind our economic competitors. With it we cao offer our children a more balanced education and a more informed choice of career.

Susan Thomas

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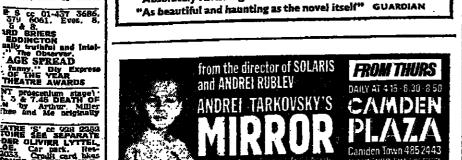
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### THE ARTS

# The eloquent force of Whicker's argument

vision, it is encouraging to hear Alan Whicker maintain that he has never faked a single shot in 23 years in the business. This may seem remarkable to viewers tuning into his latest Californian series which begins tonight on Yorkshire Televi-sion. Using fast film stock and a truncated crew, Whicker went out in the black and white cars of the San Francisco Police Force to stumble on such unfortuante characters in such gloomy locations that one can only admire the dexterity of his young cameraman Allan Pyrah. Neither the pub-lic nor the police ever seemed in the least bit disconcerted by the presence of the camera and the police gave the British had always refused American

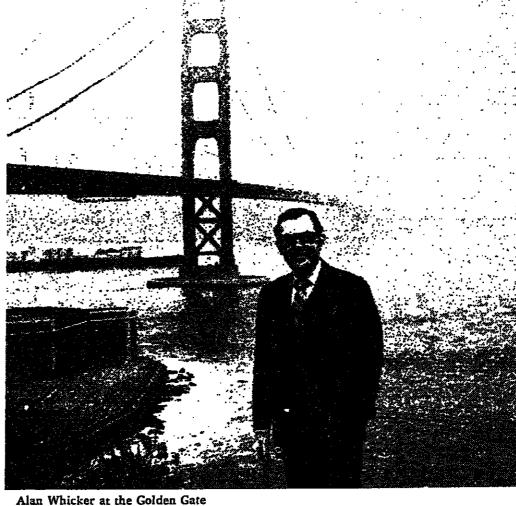
pseudo-documentaries on tele

documentary makers.
"I had some difficulty in explaining the kind of thing I do", Whicker says. "The Americans don't have such a thing as a signed documentary, who documentary has commitonly documentary by commit-tee. But I had worked with the for the BBC in 1962. Ironically the first time we went out with them we had our zoom lens stolen. But I also had a splendid example of the efficiency of the American police. I had been making a programme in Houston about high-priced property, and I wanted to finish it off by turning to an oil well and saying 'It helps to have one of those in the back garden'. We drove for house and the back garden'.

"I did my piece to camera and a chap came out of a shed and said 'What's going on here?' I said 'Nothing nothing'—we didn't want to spoil the shot. Then we set (if across America filming at random wherever we found our-selves. Three months later there was a knock on the door of my San Francisco hotel room and in walked this enormous man from the FBI. It turned out it wasn't an oil well but a radio sower and they had tracked us all over the States. I said 'If you want to know who I am, ask the San Francisco police chief, because I have been grilling him all afternoon.

"This time we talked to the Chief again, a different one by now, the commander, the station officer, the liaision officer, and once they had made their decision there was no censoring on their behalf. Perhaps a pretty blonde lady. if she knows she is on camera, isn't going to use too much bad kenguage, but they certainly didn't try too hard."

The programme I wear a uniform and pack a gun, but I am still a woman (all the titles are taken from actual quotes by interviewees) focuses on the girls in blue, some of whom seem to outclass their male counterparts because of will root out the fascists tehir canny, brick humor among them, or if they can't us psychology. They swing find any they will ask them their hair more than their questions to embarrass them



batons, although the rules dic-tate they should wear it pinned up under their caps. They don't even wear the caps.
"Well, the law is more informal in America. When I was filming in Texas for Tonight we filmed a judge hearing a murder trial with his feet on the bench and a cigar in his mouth. After a bit everything seems normal so you try and hang on to your original reactions. It may look as though we went out to find eccentrics but San Francisco being California, has a concentration of eccentrics.

"It is full of 800s, and an 800 in police parlance is an old drunk, a layabout, an end-ofthe worlder, a no-hoper, what-ever. I don't go in and say 'How can a little woman in a police car arrest a six-foot drunk?' One says 'Can she do it?', 'Does she do it?' A lot of documentary makers decide on a thesis and then go out to find the pictures to prove it. People give children stones and say 'Throw them through the window and we will film you as young vandals'. If they want to prove that the police want to prove that the police the public they were dealing are a bunch of fascists they with were perfectly awful. One will root out the fascists recruit said she was changing among them, or if they can't already after only 18 weeks in

police while I was making this poince while I was making this programme. I hadn't realized before that the police have to be assertive in the situations they find themselves, and they get more and more assertive. got assertive after incident after incident, although I ould normally be very polite with people asking questions in the crowd."

At 55 Whicker, born Cairo to an Army officer fether, is a rare thing: in some ways as colonial as his appearance suggests, he has endless amused curiosity on and off screen. Part of the programme is about minorities within the police, notably homosexual men and women which the SFPD have been at pains to recruit to form a bridge between the 150,000 homosexual citizens in the city centre. Whicker interviewed these recruits before and after training. "They thought they were going in to protect their homosexual brothers and sis-ters from harrassment, but they soon found that a lot of the public they were dealing with were perfectly awful. One recruit said she was changing uniform. There are no liberal in the back of police cars. It is a

while they are denying it. I sad thing but true that it must learnt some things about the always be them or us, police while I was making this whether it is a village constable in Chipping Sodbury or a girl in San Francisco. "Cops don't blend with the

public. That's what these girls found—all their boyfriends are other cops. It's easy to under-stand how police marriages are disastrous. I am a relaxed person, but when I was in the back of one of these cars on the swing shift ending at midnight I couldn't sleep for a couple of hours I was so pepped up. Suddenly there would be a call about a bank robbery or a holdup at a gas station, the car would take off and you would be driven at 80 miles an hour down the wrong side of the street, through red lights. Even if it turned out to be a false alarm it would be impossible to relax. I asked the police union man how they wound down and he said they go home and kick their wives."

A later programme examines an equally unpropitious Cali-fornian marriage. Whicker enthusiasts may remember the protagonists, the plastic sur-geon Kurt Wagner and his wife, from an earlier series. Still only 38, Mrs Wagner has

truder and a staff disciplinarian,

minus the narrative shocks and

sense of character and rhythm

Mr Arditti's boys, no less than the staff, fall into simple dia-

grammatic postures—the joker,

the juvenile hard man, the good-natured recidivist. And to

call the dialogue functional is a kindness to the flow of parade-

ground-platitudes and back-chat that arise from their

It took me until half-way

through to realize that the play is expressed in the title. This

is not a socially based piece in the usual National Youth Theatre vein. It is about the nightmare of one man. It is

about a gently educated boy discovering the hopeless gulf of privilege, suspicion and hatred that cuts him off from those he wants to help.

In a sense the boys are quite

right to mistrust him as he is merely passing through a situation from which they will

of Peter Terson's play.

routine-numbed lips.

facelift and a dermabrasion removing two levels of skin, all done by her husband who can charge 50,000 dollars a facelift.
"He need never disorce me. he can always change me", she says. "I want out to see whether she was right", says Whicker, "whether you could really hold a marriage together on physical appearance, which is so important to the Californians. I found the couple had. retreated into psychoanalysts, EST, affairs with others, all of which they were willing to analyse in the most forthright way for the cameras."

Whicker had one supreme example of the American love affair with television when called with the squad to the scene of an attempted murder in a flea bag hotel on the San-Francisco Tenderloin. "Within. 10 minutes there was more real drama than I hope to see

"There was someone near death, police sireus, live-cameras, shouting, excitement, stretchers, blood pouring—but in the hotel lobby was the hotel television set. Nobody asked us whether the guy was asked us whether the guy was all right, nobody tried to help him or help us. They were watching Spiderman. You may say they did not want to get involved, but the fact is, in America, nothing has really happened unless it is on televi-

Significantly, throughout our. talk, Whicker kept the televi-sion on, albeit with the sound turned down. A major share-holder in Yorkshire Television, holder in Yorkshire Television, he keeps a watchful eye on the competition. "When I left the BBC for ITV in 1968 they tried a plethora of alliterative programmes, Cameron's Country, The Philpott File, they all faded away and no one else has emerged to do what I do to front it, recky it, write it, report it, interview it, preside over the editing and carry the over the editing and carry the can." The editing, overseen from his own cutting room in his house in Jersey, a splendid retreat by the highest showbusiness standard, is the most thankless part to Whicker because of the wealth of lost material.

"I decided when I went into television that facts were boring but opinions were fascinating. You can't create conver-sation but you can guide it, tease it, stimulate it, worry it. It is heresy to say this when it is a visual medium, but what are remembered are words, not pictures. I did a long interview with John Frankenheimer for the very first BBC colour pro-gramme using industrial stock which meant the colours were very harsh, but they used it in the BBC camera school to show that it didn't matter all that much. It's what people are saying that matters. The saying that matters. The quality of the picture has hardly any importance at all. Most television sets are not even adjusted right."

# Glenys Roberts

never escape. But he, too, has a legitimate viewpoint, and the

play puts it in a wonderful

last scene where, as an out-

at once expresses their predica-ment with deadly clarity while they literally reduce him to

The scene takes place by a

rubbish tip where the warden, friendly for once, has let them so for a smoke. And that rubbish dump forms a compact

world where they and the warden are equally at home.

Nobody listens when Martin points this out. The boys stub

out their cigarettes and leave

him with a line that sums up the play: "Race you to the

The Volunteer is not a good

as a haunting scream of pain. Michael Croft's company do more justice to the 14-year-old

roles than to the seniors; but

the central character is played to the impotently writhing life

play, but I shall rememb

by John Elmes.

sider facing a closed group.

thin air.

### Student Festival Southampton

Ned Chaillet Applause is the subject: that moment at the end of a per-formance when the audience

pays its respects or displays its displeasure. A few weeks ago in Sheffield, at a performance of a new play by Stephen Poliakoff, I saw for the first time a large number of people rise and walk out of a theatre with out a backward glance at the hardworking performers lined up for their curtain call. It was the play they were condemning In a fairly hectic day of plays and talks at the Sunday Times National Student Theatre Festival at Southampton, three of the day's four performances ended in forbidding silence, with acrors frozen into position to discourage clapping. They got their claps anyway, though not so many as the one play which went to the trouble to stage an elaborate curtain call. There were ironies intended in that piece, called The Sad, the Mad and the Somewhat Short, but there were ironies too in a couple of limp derisory cheers, for many in the audience had

songs and an imaginary public, a grandmother conducting a fantasy Wimbledon and two absurd thugs bemoaning their

includes such other new productions as Strauss's Die Frau

ohne Schatten and the British

stage premiere of Martinu's The

In September the company

gives the premiere of the opera they commissioned from Wil-liam Mathias, The Servants, with a libretto by Iris Murdoch.

In June next year there will be

the premiere of another com-missioned work, The Journey, by John Metcalf, with a libratio

will also present, next April, the Royal Northern College of

Music's production of the new opera by Alun Hoddinott, The

Trumpet Major, with a libretto

John Hope-Mason, WNO

Greek Possion.

New Welsh operas

University Student Theatre Group knows something about theatricality which the exaspera-ted criticisms of the play have missed. But it is glacially slow. The effort by the other groups to dampen applause is a fashion-

able means to add significance to a production. If actors take no pleasure in applause, freezing into the stiffness of a photograph, the presumption is that their seriousness will resonate through the audience and send a thoughtful public quietly out

of the theatre. Nonsense.

An audience deeply moved or deeply shocked will respond in that way, and it would be a mistake to beg applause, but refusing the public's ritual offering at the conclusion is alienation too late. Only Georg Kaiser's The Rait of the Medusa, in a production by the Thimble Theatre of Manchester University, had the dramatic in-tegrity to sustain such a trick; and, because Caroline Raphael's direction of the late expressionist fable showed such promise and skill, the applause was genuinely spontaneous, an offer-ing rejected.

To some extent Jane Prodance dramatization of John Steinbeck's The Pearl was designed for the final freezeframe rejection of the bother some weasure, but her techfor many in the audience had some treasure, but her technique has more to do with film than theatre, and, in the meeting of living actors and spectators, the icy distance possible in the solution of community is always, briefly, established. The self-conscious father minning to Frank Sinatra ones of all the conclusions, including that of the Story of cluding that of the Story of the self-conscious. cluding that of The Story of Sister Holy Cross from Trinity and All Saims College, Leeds, which is essentially a performabsurd thugs bemoaning their inability to ooze Pinteresque ance built into one powerful image, shows a seriousness of intent that is important and encouraging. But a conclusion is couraging family members for not an eod in itself. The impact applause. That spectators are so easily lured into that trap suggests that the Glasgow say.

ducted by Richard Armstrong,

produced by Adrian Slack and designed by Michael Yeargan. The cast includes Anne Evans,

Matti Kastu and Norman Bailey.

Tosca will be given a new

production by John Copley, with

the title role shared between Helena Döse, Heather Thomson

and Elizabeth Vaugran. Jana-cek's The Cunning Little Vixen

will be produced by David Pountney and designed by Maria Bjornson in a joint production with Scottish Opera. The Mar-

ting opera will be conducted

by Sir Charles Mackerras, pro-duced by Michael Geliot and designed by John Gunter. The

The Volunteer Shaw Theatre

Irving Wardle

The Volunteer of Michael Arditti's title is a young Oxford graduate who takes an unpaid job at an assessment centre for young offenders because, as he

keeps telling everybody, he wants to help.

This wish is clearly doomed from the moment of his bashful first appearance going the rounds of the place with its battle-hardened warden. Martin is about as corrosive as a milk shake, and the inmates sir back and wait for him to make a fool of himself, as he promptly does by organizing a painting class that leads to a break-out, and involving himself in the case of involving himself in the case of

a mother's boy only to provoke an attempted suicide. For much of the way The Volunteer suggests a feeble variation on Good Lads at Heart: another institutional

ECYCO/Judd

St John's Hilary Finch

The European Community Youth Orchestra is spawning fast. There has been talk of a ECY choir and brass band, but the first-born, the Chamber Orchestra, is already on the move. Conceived out of the wish of some of its members to meet more often and more intimately, this group of 37 young players is in the middle of its first Easter tour. After Buxton Belfast and Windsor it landed in London on Monday full of fresh vitality, driven along by an equally energetic James Tudd.

If Haydn's Symphony No 83 may seem rather a strange choice (it was written for a larger auditorium and more powerful orchestra than his earlier symphonies) the sweep-ing resonance of the string section alone gave the orchestra a power that belied its size. The slow movement showed off the seemingly infinite gradations of tone dynamics of which t players seem capable in their every phrase.

A more barbaric but no less disciplined energy burst out of the Bartok Divertimento, plangent solos mingling with the boisterous tuttis. In the slow movement sound hung in the air like woodsmoke, mysterious, seemingly motionless. elways live and pungent.

Stephen Bishop - Kovacevich was the soloist in a confidently extrovert performance of Beetboven's Piano Concerto No 2, his own strength and elan matched by the orchestra, whose tendency to overdrive was held back wherever necessary by a sensitive slackening and retightening of tempo.

The slow movement revealed a rich mezzo-soprano camaone quality in the piano. Folded between the vigour and panache of the first and last movements, it had a particular of this age group. Their appearance, composure and expression set an example which adult professionals might find it rather easier to emulate.

a rich mezzo-soprano cantabile

Gerry Rafferty Albert Hall

Robert Shelton

Three new operas by Welsh opening next February, wan ne composers will be presented the first regional production of by the Welsh National Opera in this lengthy work; with an orchestra of 85, it will be considered in the Richard Armstrong. Three years ago, this Scotsborn singer and song-writer enjoyed an uncanny world hit, Baker Street", which pulled him out of that frustrating obscurity where folksingers fume with ambition before they cross over into pop celebrity. Gerry Rafferty's earlier work with the comic and singer Billy Connolly, and the group Stealers Wheel, had always been "promising". Since 1977, and "Baker Street", he cannot seem to set a foot wrong com-

mercially. Aesthetically, hazy undramatic vocalizing and understated delivery pose ques-tions. You want to be moved, you want to become involved,

against the gritty excitement of his six-man band, things do take fire. Certainly the soaring flute and convoluted saxophone lines from Raphael Ravenscroft contribute much to the success of the Rafferty group now. So do the fine mood-building keyboard and synthesizer work of Ian Lynn.

This show concluded the 11-city "Soakes and Ladders" tour to promote Rafferty's excellent new album of that title. He brought forward such strong new numbers as "Bring It All Back", "Welcome to Holly-wood" and "The Royal Mile". But the programme was also a retrospective, back to his first the pop hit charts.

yet you end up mostly being big hit, "Stuck In The Middle relaxed, by a smooth voice, a With You" and two fairly pleasant demeanour and a flood recent successes, "Night Owl"

like Gerry Rafferty. His songs do not seem to fit into any prevailing trend, which probably pleases him no end. His offhand manner, his difficult-to-

Richard and Linda Thompson and their delightful electric folk-rock band opened the eve-ming stylishly. Their mine songs and one by the late Sandy Denny may never be hits, but that just leaves them in that

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pleasant demeanour and a thood of melodies you cannot resist.

That, in itself, may explain Rafferty's international appeal.

Ver there are fireworks when "Where Pather Didn't Like Me," There is no one around quite

define yet difficult to-dismiss songs do ultimately worm their way into the consciousness.

frustrating but still artistically honest void that folksingers inhabit before they have scaled

by Myfanwy Piper based on the nowel by Thomas Hardy.

Die Prau ohne Schatten, anne Murphy in the title role.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

# Casts change, but the play may be the same

By Norman Pox Football Correspondent

With a few alterations in the casts, the two FA Cup semi-final round replays will be held tonight, one in the optimistic hope that. Saturday's dramatic the between Evertori and West Ham United Can be repeated and the other in rebe repeated and the other in resigned acceptance that Arsenal and Liverpool are likely to be just as uncompromising as they were the first time.

West Hant, who recovered after conceding a penalty at Villa Park, did enough 10 make the outcome of their replay more difficult to predict. They certainly benefited when Everton were reduced to ten men as a result of the referee's decision to send Kidd off the field. but that was not the whole answer. The Everton defence conceded ground sufficiently often to give West Ham justifiable con-fidence for the second meeting at Road, tonight.

Eliand Road, sonight.

Kidd's sending-off, his second in the FA Cup this season, automatically disqualities him from the replay and could eventually lead to his missing the Cup Final if Everton should win, because he has become eligible for a further two-game suspension. He will be missed by Everton, for whom he is the leading scorer, although his replacement, Lauchford, the former England centre forward had stored in every round until Saturday's game, when he played as substitute.

Three Everton players were injured in the first match, Ross. King and Lyons, but they are all ready to play tonight. However, ready to play tonight. However, West Ham will be without one of their midfield players, Holland, who has damaged ligaments in his right ankie. This is parily compensated by the return to the midfield of Stewart, who had to play in the defence on Saturday, Lampard has recovered from a hip injury that forced him to miss that match, so he returns to the defence, while Pike stands by in case Martin, who has ton-

on an ancient cure

The ancient Chinese cure of acapuacture treatment enables the Southampton midfield player Steve-Williams to appear for the England Under-21 team in their

round game against East Germany

tonigar.

Williams' career was threatened in January when he suffered a severe stomach muscle injury.

Doctors tried several different

treatments before Williams "got the needle". Now after just four first division games he resumes his international career in the first leg of the semi-final at Bramall Lane, Sheffield.

The Southampton manager Lawrie McMenemy was loathe to release Williams for such a tough match, but he relented after the West Bromwich Albion pair Owen and Robson had pulled out. McMenemy said, "I had a word had be read to be read to be read to be read to word to be read to

Alchenemy Said, "I had a word with Ron Greenwood and he made it clear that he needed Steve for such an important game, so I recleased him after he had had treatment here".

Rugby League

to put more

**Hubbard** aims

in his cupboard

By Keith Macklin

The New Zealand tourists, who are scheduled to arrive for three internationals next winter, will be flexing their muscles against Australian and the school of the sch

will include representative matches at Hawkes Bay, Wellington, and

A new five-year sponsorship deal has been agreed for the Lancashire Cup, which is backed

by a brewery based near Warring-ton. The prize money for next season will jump to £10,000, a 56 per cent increase on this season's

figure.

Steve Hubbard, Hull Kingston
Rovers' tryscoring and goal kicking prodigy, who is in his first
full season has created one record.

and has two more in his sights. He has currently scored 357 points with 29 tries and 135 goals, breaking the Hull KR club record of 333 points by Rugby League's all-time, high scorer, Neil Fox.

with a minimum of four club matches remaining, Hubbard needs only 11 goals to equal the club record for goal kicking in the season, also by Neil Fox. Hubbard needs only 17 League points to equal the first division record for

points in a season currently held by David Watkins with 288.

Phil Dwyer and Ronnie Moore.

of Cardiff, are unlikely to appeal

against a seven day club ban which could cost them 5500 each in lost wages. "We've been told it is not worth the expense of

lodging an appeal through the PFA", said Moore.

Appeal too costly

turous match at Villa Park, than the dour, goalless affair at Huis-borough, where only the last 15 minutes contained excitement minutes contained excitement distantly comparable to the other semi-final. Arsenal eagerly pur Liverpool under pressure in that period, and with a more favouravie wind, could have won when Talbot's lob descended on the crossbar. Another struggle

of attrition seems inevitable. The Arsenal defence had to be changed in mid-match on Saturday, when Liverpool decided to put on Fairclough, the fast-running forward. Nelson, who liad appropriated a harmoning interest. ning forward. Nelson, who lisd aggravated a hamstring injury, was removed to allow a fresh man. Walford, to shadow I air-clough. Yesterday, Mr Neill said that there was no real change in Nelson's fitness, so Walford would have to wait until today to see whether, this time, he could play a full match. O'Leary, still bruised from Bettega's tackle, is to play. Fairclough was brought on for linearod when it became clear

Fairclough was brought on for Liverpool when it became clear that a rough, early challenge by Nelson on Case had done more damage than was at first thought. It transpired that Case had quite a severe shoulder injury, and this could easily be further damaged if he plays this evening. McDermort is again ruled out because of an ankle lainty, and Alan Kennedy's hamstring problem means that Irwin is expected to continue at full back.

means that Irwin is expected to continue at full back.

For the first time this season, Liverpool have several players under treatment at the same time. Their goaliceper Clemence took a heavy kick and Neal was also injured. Both will play but the manager has had to name a party of 14 instead of announcing his usual unchanged team. It would be wrong to think of this as tantamount to a crisis, but it may tamount to a crisis, but it may upset the team's harmony at a crucial moment in Cup and

League.
Liverpool have substantial reserve strength, but as Mr Paisley said on Saurday, the balance and to the detence, while rike stands by in case Martin, who has tonsillitis, is unable to appear.
Bob Paisley and Terry Neff.
managers of Liverpool and Arsenal respectively, have offered no hope of a more open, adven-

The Crystal Palace full-back San-

som took another big step in his international career when he was named as captain. He takes over from Owen in a side that has five changes from the one which drew 0—0 with Scotland in the quarter finals at the beginning of March.



The Wembley way: Brooking gets the Cup Final feeling after scoring a goal during practice.

way they worried Liverpool to-wards the end of Saturday's tie, they can reach their third successive Cup Final.

Referee " gagged "; Colin See, the Carlisle referee whose handling of the West Bam and Everton semi-final game, aroused bitter controversy, was "gagged" by the Football Association on the eve of the replay. Seel, who de-fended on television his sendingoff of kidd and the award of a disputed penalty against West Ham, has been "asked" by the FA not to say anything before tonight's game. "An instruction like that from the FA is like a

terday.

Seel said after the game: "I seel said after the game: I have examited my conscience and feel no guilt at all. I have no qualms about handling the replay."
Replay dates: Everton and West Ham will fight it out for a third time at Coveniry next Monday (7.30) it today's replay is drawn. The FA have agreed that a second replay in the Arsenal and Liver-pool tie would not take place until April 28, because of Arsenal's in-volvement in the European Cup

### Williams pins his hopes Giles resigns as manager of

after that competition.

His relationship with the FAI has at times followed a rather has at times followed a rather turbulent course. Two years ago he resigned the post after a difference of opinion with the association officials but subsequently changed his mind after approaches.

As a player he had a distinguished career with Manchester United, Leeds United and West Bromwich Albion. His initial managerial experience was gained with West Bromwich, whom he guided to promotion from the second

### Today's fixtures

(7.30 unless stated)
FA CUP: Semi-final round replays,
Everton v West Him United (Elland
Roed): Liverpool v Arsenal (Villa
Park). ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP: Final, second leg. St. Mirror v Bristol City EUROPEAN UNDER-21: Semi-fina round, first (eg. England v East Ger many (Bramall Lane). SCOTTISH "PREMIER

ROUTHERN LEAGUE: Midlan slan: King's Lyrn v Banbury: Keynes v Stourbridge. Southern ston: Dover v Bastnestoke: Folke Sheppey v Crawloy; Waterlook Aylesbury.

RUGBY UNION: Bath v Newport (7.15.; Ebbs Vale v Swanson (7.00); Clamorgan - Wdrs v Bridgend (7.00); Livarpool v Birkenheed Park (4.15); London Welsh v Wayno (6.00); Northampton v Cheltenham; Pontypool v Linelli (7.00); Rugby v Coventry (6.00).

# Best off to join San José **Earthquakes**

George Best's brief affair with Scottish football is over. Follow-ing Hibernian's 5—0 thrashing by Celtic in the semi-final of the Scottish Cup on Saturday Best's predicted transfer to the North American League club. San José Earthquakes, was confirmed yes-terday. Best will play his last game for Hiberian, already rele-gated from the Scottish Premier Division, today at Aberdeen. As well as paying an undisclosed fee to Hiberian, Earthquakes must pay a £15,000 fee to Best's pre-vious NASL club, Fort Lauder-

vious NASL club, Fort Lauderdale Strikers.

After the match at Aberdeen
Best, now aged 33, hopes to fly
to United States in time to play
for his new club against Seattle
Despite Best's self-confessed
drink problem he has pulled in
the crowds by the thousand in
every game he has played in Scotland. But with Hiberian consigned
to a lower division next season
their chairman, Tom Hart, will
not be able to continue the \$2,500
a match

# sequences could have been far more serious taking into account this illness and the strain of a particularly tough and close race. The Boat Race which so often has been a procession, has at least in the last few years given considerable excitement. In 1976 Oxford broke the record; Cambridge sank in 1978; Cambridge last their stroke, Woodhouse, on the morning of the race last year, and this year's was a cliffhanger. Seven of this year's Oxford and Cambridge crews are likely to be in action in next year's event

Equestrianism

# Strong Australia team for

Australia, whose national federation could follow Britain's lead in boycotting the Moscow Olympics, are set to send their largest contingent of show jum-pers to the Royal Windsor Horse Show from May 7-11.

The seven riders whose names have been entered for the show's fig.000 show's multipling classes include Jeff McVena, surprise winner of the Royal International Horse Show's King George Cup on his first visit to Britain two years ago.

Germany are due to send a

### Badminton

Rowing

to collapse

race. Oxford's triumpu at the three best Boat Races ever was by a canvas, approximately.

# Hepatitis led Ireland feel absenc of Miss Beckett

Groningen, April 15 in Boat Race

Groningen, April 15

The Nethertands, the host nation, Holshed bottom in group one of the European badminton team championships here today after being sarrowly beaten 3—2 by Sweden. In the main promotion and relegation matches to morrow, the Dutch have to play off against the Soviet Union, who won group two, while Ireland. one application to a championships at the gress on Monday, a won group two, while freshed meet Wales who won group three the four required at I won promotion, but this five have failed to but they have missed Barbara but they have failed to but they are adams continue to attend feat when they were besten 4-1 by the Soviet Guion to finish bottom of group two. Miss Beckett, aged 21, after whoming 51 players, in the har hight two years qualifying to try and earn kneptand selection. She felt there was more money to be earned in the game in England, and has joined the small band of women players under the intelage of Michael Goodwin best known in the game as Gilban Gilk's the bonsides bende wisch findoor sport, in the game as Gilban Gilk's The draw for the plousities in Disbari promotion, in the game as Gilban Gilk's the plousing made her

the three best Boat Races ever was by a canvas, approximately seven feet.

Francis told me the morning after the drams that "he went blind at Barnes Bridge?" and remembered little else of the race-until he came to just in time to take the last few strokes. He was lifted out of the boat at the end of the race and the Oxford coach Daniel Topolski climbed into the bow seat to help the victorious crew row back to the boat house. Francis was given oxygen in the Oxford coaching launch, treatment at the boathouse, and was then immediately taken to hospital but released that night.

The first signs of the potential problem came rather late on the morning of the race when according to Oxford president, Boris Rankov, it was found that Francis had gained 10th in weight since the official weighth-the previous week. The remainder of the Oxford crew had shed weight during the intensive course of final Boat Race training.

By a curlous coincidence, Topolski who contracted hepatitis himself a few years ago, had the same problem recently with the British Olympic women's eight which he also coaches. After 17 British Olympic hopefuls had attended a training camp in Spain, two of Topolski's eight contracted hepatitis. They are currently resting and making progress at home winle the women's Olympic eight are away in another training camp in Italy.

Among those who have collapsed during a Boat Race is the late.

are away in another training camp in Italy.

Among those who have collapsed during a Boat Race is the late Group Captain "Jumbo" Edwards, a great attilete who never won a boat race, but did in 1932, capture two Olympic gold medals on the same day. That at least might be a happy omen for Francis, for whom the consequences could have been far more serious taking into account

of Michael Goodwin, best known wach routine sport, in the game as Gilken Gilk's spokesoman.

The Russians, for the second European championships in a yow, have moved up the rankings order. In addition to victory over iteland, they have also bearing West Germany and Scotland by 3-2. and are clearly improving all the time. Their players are strongly built, and above a preference for attacking strokes rather than court craft. Scotland's decision to play Dan havers in the men's singles against them, was there fore; all the more surprising.

Travers was bearin 15-415 13-6 by Aciardil, Skripto in a match between two mitters, some Stretish supporters, but time the sandile strokeplay of the accound Scotland's matches. Scotland dillinate of micross. Scotland dillinate of matches, Scotland dillinated third in group two.

It is group two.

It is match when Sian Williams twisted an ankle in the women's group of the account, and while Sutton, two, in the single sand had to concede when she was one game up.

With 21 of their 24 member countries taking part in the team event, the European Badminton Union have every reason to be pleased with the entries for this hiemmal nounament. Since the inception of European champion ships in 1968, both the programmes formula and the smallness of some of the host towns have 5.

Rughty Union Constitution of the hort inception of European champion ships in 1968, both the programmes formula and the smallness of some of the host towns have 5.

Rughty Union Constitution of the hort inception of European champion ships in 1968, both the programmes formula and the smallness of some of the host towns have 5.

Rughty Union Constitution of the hort inception of European champion of European Champions of Scotland and the smallness of some of the host towns have 5.

Rugby Union

# Irish take a final gaml on Sheehan at lock

London Irish in the John Player Cup Final for the first time, take a gamble on Jim Sheehan a lock for Seturday's final against Leicester, the favourites, at Twicktnham. The

favourites, at Twicktnham. The Tigers' only obvious weakness is in the line out and so the extless have decided to give Sheetan' the second row job shead of David McCracken, their choixe for the semi-final round game, against Rosslyn Park two weeks ago.

Sheetan played in the quarter-final round victory over Bath, that McCracken, 6fr 6in and 17 stones, was reckoned to be the better her for the clash against the big Park forwards. In the event, it proved to be a sensible decision with the Extles winning the match on the away team rule after the game had ended in a 6-6 draw,

McCracken this time is named.

McCracken this time is named among the six replacements as Sheehan, a student accountant from Cork, gets what a club official describes as "a horses for courses" vote in a match where, the best of the courses as the relies of the course of courses" vote in a match where, in physical terms, the Exiles start level with their opponents. Deicester have been forced to leave out John Duggen, an experienced winger, who is suffering from a homstring injury. He is replaced by Tim Barnwell as the Tigets, backed by an anticipated 12,000 consistent from their home nown. comingent from their home town,

against the 197 Brit. lines up with fell-lander Mark Tayle Horton and Roger land as the North field four internation the first time for s London Welsh ne season's John Playe season's John Player
for Wasps could pus
points table and a
already qualified vi
sex Cup there is an t
that Upper Clapton,
ists, could creep it
Player Cup next sex
John Deacon, Tad
Roberts and Chris He
that the Lordon World to the London Wels Printingd, recovered takes over from Is scrum half.

# Young Rabbitt s for his run-out

kieran Rabbitt replaces Neil Gutteridge (Warwickshire) in the England Schools inder-13 team for Saturday's international against Wales at Torquay. Rabbitt (De La Saile College, and Lancashire) came on as substitute in Saturday's 12—7 victory over Ireland which followed defeats against France and Scotland.

Smotland: F. J. Cloude (S. John Rigby College and Lancashire). P. Kolocotroni (Birkenhead Institute and Cheshire). A. W. Mason: Farkeide Comprehensive and Yarkshire). C. J. Millerchip (King Henry VIII' and Warwickshire). A. J. Richards (Waitacross School and Gloucrestarshire). M. Ebeworth (Mithlield and Somersel). J. F. Warters (Waitacross School and Gloucrestarshire). M. Ebeworth (Mithlield and Somersel). J. F. Warters (Waitacross College and Lancashire). M. A. Waltcombe (Bingley Crammar) M. A. Waltcombe (Bingley Crammar) M. A. Rose (Aylesbury Grammar). M. Goodens and Gloucrestershire). M. Resting (Sevenals School and Kent). D. W. Egerma (Binder Wordsworth School and Borset and Witts).

Boxing

Chance

# Edwards c in for Frye Kevin Edwards will injured Ebbw Vale for Fryer, in the Welsh North America in Ma Rugby Galon sanot

Fryer injured his taken by the comp known, 21-year-old South Glamorgan Higher Education, rently playing on per diff. He has been on his college team this has also turned out for

Upper THAMES SC: silver Uller, round four Charity (the Rotens) C SC: 2, 2702 Aso (L 5, 2718 End up first Ranslap SC.

# Eliminator for

# and Spencer Winston Spencer, of Walworth, will meet a Midland area cham-

pion, Paul Chance, of Wednesbury, ln an eliminator, for the British lightweight championship, the British Boxing Board of Control amounced yesterday. The con-test must take place by June 30 and the winner will meet Dave McCabe in a final climinator to chillenge Ray Cattouse for his

title.

The heavyweight clash between George Scott of Newcastic, thirmenth in the British rankings, and eleventh ranked Terry Mintus, of Leeds, which takes place in Hartlepool on April 24, has been approved as an eliminator for the British heavyweight championship. British henvyweight championship.
Rafael Orono, of Venezuela, retained his World Boxing Council super flyweight this with a polars decision over Ramon Stria, of Argentina, in Caracas. Soria was the more aggressive throughout and landed many telling punches. He was down four times but never from a direct blow from the champion, vito was the faller man and had the longer reach. Orone showed the better footwork but never had Soria in a tight cor-

Ian Botham, the I Somerset all rounder, the MCC against the C

But MCC's assi tan Coloner J. R. Steven sized: This team chosen by MCC are therefore be wrong to possible mends in to future England team.

The MCC have inclu-young Profund prospec the fast bowlers Grahat

## Termis LTA seeks unity among

the umpires

tralia before flying to Britain. A mini-tour by Australia, currently by common consent world champions, has been organized by the New Zealand Rugby League, and seven matches will be played, including two internationals at cluding two internationals at Auckland. The first international will be played on June 1, the second on June 15, and the Australians' lightning and busy tour Here in England, the tour sub-committee are putting the final touches to the Kiwis' 13-match tour. Top clubs will play against them and there will be three internationals in October and

Britain has had two tennis

Impires Association to form the Professional Tennis Umpires Federation, who control the grand prix events each year at Queens Cuh and Wembley.

They are also officiating at this week's Debenhams Cumberland Club tournament. But now the professional umpires are undergoing reorganisation and Roy Copelewis, their chairman, who led the breakaway revolt in 1975, has resigned and will devote his interests to bringing about one national hody under the control of the

away group into our ranks. Sev-eral have applied and have been accepted. We agree that one umpires' body would be preferable and have never thought otherwise We did not want two organisations in the first place." The LTUA controls 95 per cent of the tournaments in Britain and its members officiate at the Wimbledon cham-

## For the record

LEADING MONEYWINNERS (138 tour 1 T Watern \$117.525 0.C. Steller \$120.041 5.L. Treving \$113.569 1.G. Surn \$100.775 5.L. Bear \$09.605 6.D. College \$1.5.560 1.C. College \$1.5.560

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 5. Detroit Tigers 1: Texas Rangers 7. Cirveland Indians 4: Scattle Mariners 7. Cathand Authorites 1: Minnesota Twins 5. California Angels 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pitt-burgh rates 5, Chicago Cube 4: Cincinnali eds 5, Son Francisco Cianis 3: Hous-n Astros 5, Aliania Habor 4: Sab-logo Padres 2, Los Angeles Dodgers 1.

Ice hockey

Lawn Tennis Association officials are seeking a way to unite the two rival umpiring organizations in Britain, it was revealed yesterday. Group Captain Peter Hill, chalrman of the LTA's tournament committee, confirmed that talks had been going on for the past six months.

that talks had been going on for the past six months.

"It would he good for tennis if we could have one organization instead of two, as at present, and the long-term ideal would be for the single hody to be under the control of the LTA", he said.

"In almost any other sport I can think of, the governing body has control of the officials—the Foothall League, its referees and so on At international level soccer referees are controlled by FIFA and there is no reason why tennis should not follow the same lines."

umpires organizations for the past five years, since a rehel body broke away from the Lawn Tennis Limpires Association to form the

ests to oringing about one national holdy under the control of the LTA.

Mr Cope-Lewis sald vesterday:

"I look forward to cooperating in any manner required with all interested parties to achieve a British umpiring organisation which will set the standard for the rest of the world."

An LTUA spokesman commented: "We have said for some con-siderable time that we would wel-come back members of the breakpionships.

Tennis 

PARIS-ROUBAIX CLASSIC TWO
LAST ROUBAIX 254 kilometres:
leading plotings; 1. F. Moser (Italy)
the 204 km m 6.07 24: 27.5 DuctorLastalle France; 3: 1528: 3. D.
Thurni (WG: at 3.30; 4. B. Hiangli
France; at 6.05; 5. M. Demover
180 num; 5. A. De Wolf (Belgium)
7. D. Willems, (Belgium), all 6.08.
1901-18, 120 miles 500-750 cc
class First leq; 1. M. Lucchinell
(Sunith), 32 mins 55.2; 2. I. Corollo
(Venezucla-Yangha, 45.00, 5. K.
Pobris (France-Yangha), 45.28:8;

# Irish Republic

Johnny Giles, the Republic of Ireland manager since 1973, has decided to resign and is expected to submit his resignation to the Footbail Association of Ireland (FAI). Giles's decision has come as a shock both to the association officials and the Irish footbail public

As well as Owen and Robson, their club colleague Regis, the Everton defender Wright, who is tunavailable because of his club's commitment and the Stoke striker the Republic to a 3-2 win over Cyprus in the first qualifying match for the 1982 World Cup and his tenure of office as manager was not due to end until after that compatition. Crooks are all missing too. Crooks is substitute. They are replaced by the Manchester City full back Ranson, Williams, Cowans of Aston Villa, and strikers, Fashanu of Norwich and Hilaire of Crystal Palace.

# British girls shine on the White Lady

Philips British Alpine Ski champlonships which ended on Cairngorm yesterday.

The combined title for the
slalom and giant slalom events
went to Petra Wenzel of Lichtenstein, sister of the double gold
winner at the Winter Olympics.
Second was Heldi Weisler of Germany, an Olympic bronze medallist. However the Lailure of so
many continental internationals in many continental internationals in Saturday's giant slalom allowed

champion, Tania Andrea Jochum. Tania Adams and

However Miss Iliffe showed the determination which had taken her back into the British Olympic tram after being dropped and beat Miss Cairns on the second run to return an aggregate time of 91.05 against one of 91.39 by the Scottish girl. The other leading times were 87.98 by Miss Konsett, 88.21 by Krista Zechmeister (Germany), 89.01 by Miss Wenzel, 89.4 by Miss Weisler, 90.42 by Brighte Firch of Germany and 90.42 by Andrea Niklas Andrea Jochum.

Again the White Lady run was blessed by good weather for yes, terday's slalom event. In the initial run the first nine girls finished within 1.3 seconds of each other. Miss Weisler and Utsula Konsett (Lichtenstein) both returning the best time of 44.46 secs. Miss fliffe's time was 90.42 by Andrea Niklas

By a Special Correspondent
British girls filled four of the first six combined places in the Philips British Alphae Ski champlonships which ended on Cairn
the next four combined places to the next

# Windsor show

three strong team to compete against Britian's top riders, while there is also likely to be overseas representation from Belgium.
Prime Philip will be competing
in the Knight, Frank and Rutley
driving international event, held
over four days of the five-day

The club captain, whose cup final is the reward for perseverance

# Irish out to show they are no longer a joke

Kenneth William Kennedy won the last of his 45 caps as Irelard's hooker against Wales five years ago but he derives as much satisfaction at the achievement of his club, London Irish, reaching the John Player cup final as any of his internationals gave him. "In some ways, I get 15 times as much pleasure as I did representing my country because you've been there before and you know the sort of emotions the players who will represent the club in the final are feeling", Kennedy, now a doctor in London, said.

The Irish meet the favourites

The Irisk meet the favourites and cup holders. Leicester, at Twickenham on Saturday, a club whom they last met during the 1907-68 season and whom they have never beaten in the half dozen encounters between the clubs. That Leicester should be the favourites will suit the Irish but it is not. Kennedy faels, a realistic assessment of the situa-tion. A cup final, he points out, is a match which stands by itself, in which both sides start level because past form counts for

But Kennedy, officially aged 37 ("Is that what I'm down as 2." he remarks in tones of Irish wonder) has more than a merely paternal interest in Irish fortunes on Saturday. This reason's success —cup finalists. London merit table winners, only four defeats throughout the season, and none throughout the season, and none this year—is the culmination to work which began five years ago, when Kennedy was the club captain, and h: will be very much on the touchline on Saturday for he is among the six replacements named by his club.

A product of Queen's Univer-sity, Belfast, Kennedy was capped first in 1965 and toured with the first in 1965 and toured with the British Lions in 1966 and 1974—the second tour somewhat more successful than the first although with McBride's men in South Africa six years ago. Kennedy was second choice hooker behind. Bobby Windsor. He became club captain at the end of his inter-present corner and Lordon Lish. national career and London Irish, the happy-go-lucky club which had taken a back seat behind the two other exiles' clubs for so long, found itself in the midst

It was, Kennedy says, a matter of job delegation, of rooting out dead wood and making the club

of a shake up.



more than just a place to go for roll with the winning of the a brink, perhaps watch some good. London merit table in 1977, the rugby, or then again, perhaps not. first official year of the tables. "It was the sort of place where people would make stupid remarks like "Hi Paddy" and expect eight players to turn round. It didn't suit my temperament. At the same time, the stream of players from Ireland stopped. We reckened we had to produce our own players 20 we developed an Under 21 side, then developed an Under 21 side, then a colts side, and now the minimugoy. We also collected other people who were with other clubs but a bit shy of joining us. like Barry Murphy, and Keyln Short. The results started coming, we got berter facillies, an excellent froundsman and more people joined."

The London Irish ball began to helped to balld on the ground

Ambition took wing, regular visits to play in France were organized, and in the summer of organized, and to too south Africa gave young players like Hugh Condon and John O'Driscoll the Condon and John O'Driscoll the experience of playing in big grounds, before large crowds against class players. It added an extra dimension to their game, and now the chickens hatched in the mid 70s are coming home to roost, although Kennedy feels the present side has not yet reselved.

floor established by Kennedy. An important element in this season's progression however has been the consistency of the goal kicker. Clive Meanwell, who played full back for Moseley before joining the Irish this season, and playing an the wing. With over 250 points to his credit he is responsible for slightly more than half the club's aggregate total, an example if one were needed of how vital is the role of the goalkicker in the success of club, county or country.

O'Driscoll, aged 26, is reckoned to be a quiet person off the pitch but he sets a tremendous standard on the field, and his selection for this summer's Lions party to South Africa has pleased the Irish immensely. Ireland have derived great benefit from the English upbringing of O'Driscoll, who was educated at Stoneyhurst and played for Lancashire before moving to London to pursue his medical career.

His election to the club cap-

London to pursue his medical career.

His election to the club captainty, along with Parfrey's adoption of the coaching role, is seen by Kennedy as part of the regenerative process which has helped move the Irish to the from of the London club scene. As for Saturday's final, Kennedy, like the rest of the club, is confident. "We didn't play well against

Saturday's final, Kennedy, nee the rest of the club, is confident. "We didn't play well against Rosslyn Park and it's very good in a cup run to get a bad game over in a semi-final "; he said. "The team has been playing well this year, and one is looking for the ability to find their proper form on Saturday rather than some mystical bit of luck coming along."

Wistfulness does not appear to be part of the Kennedy make up but he would enjoy playing in the final if the chance should arise. Otherwise the intense pleasure he finds in watching the mounting achievements of his club are sufficient reward. "It's a creative thing rather than a selfish, subjective experience", he says, forsaking for the moment the role of medical adviser and taking on that of the pseuvounalyst. He expects to he joined at Iwickenham by former London Irishmen from as far afield as Canada and South Africa and many more are said. far afield as Canada and South Africa, and many more are said to be travelling from Ireland. Win or lose, for the Irish, Saturday will be a great day.

David Hands

Yachting.

Cricket Botham to MCC agair

the champi the MCC against the copions, Essex, in the onof the season at Lord
23.25. Botham, who
captain his county s
England side against
in December and to t
Geoffrey Miller (Deri
Phil Edmonds (Mild
have both been upped
as England's captain
Brearley

never had Soria in a tight cor-

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# Courageous Tyrnavos runs fine Derby trial selection, is by the Kentucky selection in the Dewthurs and the selection in the Dewthurs and the selection is by the Kentucky selection in the Dewthurs and the selection in the selection in the Dewthurs and the selection in the selection in

is is the most valu-on this the second Yewmarket Craven t is also arguably resting. The field i-Mana-Mou and a the better threeining last year. u was trained by last season. He rm's stable during ter he had been on Weinstock; his on Weinstock; his Arbold and Tim three-year-old Ela-the Heath Stakes jurse and distance dward VII Stakes d a half at Royal finished fourth in which he started

which he started ipsom he finished front of Cracaval just give 2lb this that could prove Cracaval won the ces at Kempton
ls principal scalp
ur-year-old, lie de
val strikes me as
particularly well
lng the winter lng the winter
il not be surprised
Ela-Mana-Mou to
inguished victims,
majority will con-Mou the logical

life here in the autumn when he finished third in the Champion Stakes and Welsh Chanter, who began his career on an encouraging note on this day 12 months ago when he won the Wood Ditton Stakes. Later in the season he won the Britannia Stakes at Royal Ascot.

the Britannia Stakes at Royal Ascot.

The Tote Free Handicap is invariably a hard puzzle to solve, but this time it looks more difficult than ever. If there is a hole to pick in the handicapper's work, it surely concerns his treatment of Fulke Johnson Honghton's American-bred tolt, Taufan, Running for only the second time in his life at Newbury in September, Taufan finished in front of both Known Fact and Mrs Penny in the Mill Reef Stakes. Yet he was given less weight than both of them when the handicapper came to give his assessment of the season's top two-year-olds.

Admittedly, Known Fact and Mrs Penny went on to greater things, winning the Middle Park Stakes and the Cheveley Park Stakes and the Cheveley Park Stakes and the Cheveley Park Stakes, respectively, but Taufan did not exactly stand still himself. On the contrary he won his next race at Haydock Park by eight lengths. Judged on the way that he had run at Newbury he was entitled to do that, but the important thing is that he did it. All in all Taufan seems to have as good a chance as any today and a better chance than most.

Pace Jean and Braughing finished first and third at Kempton last September and they have been hundicapped accordingly. Pink Blues, Charming Native

handicapped accordingly. Pink Blues, Charming Native and

Suavity were among those who finished further behind that day. Pink Blues and Charming Native have already had a race at Salisbury this season, but their performances were far from en-couraging. On the other hand Cyprus Sky, who finished second in the Guineas Trial there, ran well enough to suggest that he should be in the firing line this afternoon. afternoon. Belmont Bay (inished seven and

afternoon.

Belmont Bay finished seven and a half lengths behind Taufan at Newbury. The handicapper nas allowed him Sib, but that may not be enough to bridge the gap. Lester Piggott rides Moorestyle for his brother-in-law, Robert Armstrong, but our Newmarket correspondent thinks that Pride and Faith is the better bet. There must be a doubt about the Cornwallis Stakes winner Hanu lasting as far as seven furlongs even on this ground.

Whatever his luck in the Free Handicap, Piggott can win the April Maiden Stakes for Michael Stoute on the Aga Khan's three-year-old Alens, who was not beaten far in his only race here last April. Lakin, Lone Raider. Mount Denali and Nordic Dancer also ran well enough last season to suggest that their trainers ought to be capable of placing them ro win a race of this nature before long, but our mole on Newmarket Heath is adamant that Aleos is a good bet to win today.

Dukedom, Hill Laugh, Maimop, Prince Bee, Rapid Class and Royal Fountain are six to bear in mind for the Wood Ditton Stakes, which is for three-year-olds who

Haydock Park programme

2.0 MORNINGTON CANNON STAKES (2-y-o Maiden Fillies:

2.30 FRANK WOOTTON HANDICAP (Selling: £1.576: 1m 40yd)

3.0 FREDDY FOX HANDICAP (52,666 : 1m 2f 131yd)

14120- Tesore Mis. J. Etherington, 5-10-0.
2 13002-0 Lasks Floke (B), C. Britiath, 4-9-8. P.
3 13002-1 Dogwalk, B. Wrage, 4-9-7.
2 1313-4-1 Stde Track, G. P. Gordon, 4-90.
2 1313-4-1 Stde Track, G. P. Gordon, 4-90.
2 2010-04 Cessalial Case R. R. Hilloshted, 6-8-11. N.
2 2010-04 Viribus, R. Murroh, 4-8-9. H. B. Standard, 6-8-11. N.
2 40000- Viribus, R. Murroh, 4-8-9. H. B. Standard, 7-13.
20 2321-10 Getaway Girl (CD), P. Rohan, 6-7-7. W.
9-4 Fascadade, 7-2 Lasks Floke, 9-3 Tesoro Mis. 6-1 Cclestial Track, 12-1 Milbank, 14-1 others.

3.30 FIELD MARSHAL STAKES (£3,804 : 5£)

022220 Abde (D), W. O'Gornan, 4-94
4200-02 Friendly Fun (CD), N. Cromp. 5-9-4
43000-0 Epsom Imp (CD), J. Hoff, 7-9-1
30000-0 Future Forest (CD), N. Adam. 7-9-1
072002-0064 Seng (D), W. Guest, 5-9-1
000-000 Pt. Stop (B), R. Stubbs, 4-9-1

Hamilton Park programme

3.15 STRATHAVEN HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,209 : 5f)

3.45 HOUSTON HANDICAP (£1.289 : 1m)

Ludlow NH

13 STRATHAVEN HANDICAP (3-y-0: £1,209: 5f)

14- St Benedict (D), M. Prescuti, 9-7.

20000-4 Walter Osberne (D), M. W. Easterby, 9-5.

20214-4 Music Night (D), S. Walnwright, 9-3.

14300-0 Gasgows Pet (D), T. Fairhurst, 8-5.

1040-00 Bargiar Tip (D), G. Wallace, 8-2.

4400-31 Five Aces (D), J. Berry, 8-1.

4004-0-0 Spiendid Surveise (C,D), W. H. Williams, 8-0. R.

20000-0 Indeciving, C. Austin, 7-11.

000000-0 Berlandhills, T. Craig, 7-7.

0400-000 Asgean Seaman (B), S. Nesbitt, 7-7.

11-4 Walter Osborne, 5-1 St Benedict, 9-2 Glasgows Pat, 12.

1 Music Night, 10-1 Burgiar Tip, Aegoan Seaman, 14-1 others.

2.15 TILLIETUDLEM HANDICAP (Selling: £512: 6f)

2.45 DOLPHINTON STAKES (Maiden fillies: 2-y-o: £848: 5f)

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 OD
 Cerémonious, É. Weymes, R-11
 J. Bleasdale
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 Conséent, C. Thornton, 8-11
 J. Bleasdale
 8
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 Dixxy Heights, D. Thom, 8-11
 M. Kettle
 7

 11
 0
 Jadés Sea
 D. Smith, 8-11
 N. Sidebottom 5
 2

 12
 23
 Miss Chessy, J. Berry, B-11
 N. Darley 6
 N. Darley 6

 5-2
 Miss Chessy, J. Gerry, B-12
 Dixy Heights, 16-1 others
 N. Darley 6

 The Hen. 10-1
 Corremonious, 12-1 Dixy Heights, 16-1 others
 16-1 others

AOY Never Rock, 11-10-0 .... Webber Out Willy Vision, 8-10-0 .... Soo Mas Rotines, 10-10-0 .... Soo Mas Rotines, 10-10-0 .... Mrs. Sheedy 4. Soo Mas Rotines, 10-10-0 .... Mrs. Sheedy 4. Sheedy 4. Soo Mas Rotines, 10-10-0 .... Mrs. Sheedy 4. Sheedy 4. Soo Mas Rotines, 10-10-0 .... Mrs. Sheedy 4. Sheedy 5. Sheedy 4. Sheedy 4.

440 Apana Pert, S. Walnwright, S-11 L. Charnock Allifa The Hen. M. Prescott, S-11 G. Duffield Bella Travaille, R. Hobon, S-11 C. Moss

FRANK WOOTTON HANDICAP (Selling: 11.576: 1m 40yd)

0030-0 Semper News, J. Bingham, 7-10-0 E. Mar-hall 7
01 Inca Warrior: P. Rohan, 5-10-0 J. Sengare b

1233-0 Ludar Wind, M. Naughton, 5-7-1 Miss M. Naughton 8

12100- Melki, G. James, S-8-10 E. Hide 8

0020-0 Opium Queen (CD), I. Vicuers, 6-8-5 O. Nicholis 5

0000-0 W. C. Greys (C), C. Miller, S-8-3 M. Rimmer 5 17

100-00 Hard Held (B), G. Richards, 8-8-4 T. Trees 19

1220-0 Sik Run, P. Wigham, S-8-2 M. Wigham 9

1220-0 Sik Run, P. Wigham, S-8-2 M. Wigham 9

1220-0 Sik Run, P. Wigham, S-8-2 M. Wigham 9

1220-0 Sik Run, P. Wigham, S-8-2 M. Wigham 9

1220-0 Sik Run, P. Wigham, S-8-2 M. Wigham 9

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1220-0 Sik Run, P. Wigham, S-8-2 M. Wigham 9

1220-0 Sik Run, P. Wigham, S-8-2 M. Wigham 9

1220-0 Sik Run, P. Wigham, S-8-10 M. Wigham 9

1220-0 Sik Run, R. Mason, 4-7-10 A. Mercer 5 13

1220-0 Signar, C. Wilkiman, A-7-10 A. Mercer 5 13

1220-0 Wisham Signar, M. Tale, 4-7-10 A. Proud 7 14

1230-0 Wigham 9

1230-0 Wigham

who used to be something of a standing dish at this meeting when he won the Abernant Stakes four times. Now that he is enjoying this well deserved retirement in a box that Lady Beaverbrook had built especially for him on a nearby stud the Abernant Stakes nearby stud the Abernant Stakes may be won by The Pug this

Reverley inspection: Stewards will hold an 11.30 inspection at Beverley today to determine whether racing will take place at the next scheduled meeting on the 25th and 26th April. Last week's meeting was severely curtailed when jockeys who rode in the first race complained that work on the bottom bend had made the course dangering. Only three races were dangerous. Only three races were run on the first day and the second day had to be abandoned.

STATE OF GOING (official): New-market, Arm; Haydock Park, firm; Hamilton Park, good, Ludlow, Hrm; Guineas, Nowmarist. Cantiemars, Woaver's Shed, Golden Pond, Batchelor Rution, at 4.50 pm. April 11: Going Stratt, 2 am, April 12: Going Stratt, 3 am, April 13: Battheet, Brussen, Battheet, Brussen, Battheet, Brussen, Br

By Michael Seety
Tyrnavos ran a first-class Derby
trial when winning the Craven
Stakes at Newmarket yesterday.
Despite looking on the burly side
in the paddock beforehand
Tyrnavos fought his heart out in
a driving finish with Star Way,
beating Paul Kelleway's colt by a
neck with World Leader three;

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**Haydock Park selections** 

**Hamilton Park selections** 

pro Soul Music, 10-10-0 . Suffision 4n 100-30 Sarkon Brig, 4-1 Fantains, 11-3 Thura, 8-1 Good Job, 9-1 Tom Sawyer, 10-1 Durham Lad. Mighty Marine, 12-1 Hunter's Joy, Zarzaline, 14-1 Virgin Stave, Fox Run, 16-1 others.

4.15 WESTON CHASE (Div I: Novices: £649: 2m)

20-1 Sunset Value. Old Emocker, Drikum Celef, J.E.S. Street, Graces ful Boy. 17, 220. piaces, 19p. Size. TOTE: Will. 52p. piaces, 19p. Size. 19p. that Forecast, 21p. CSF: EM. 37.

5.0 (5.2) SPRING STAKES (Div it 3-y-0 maidens: 2686: 6f)

4.0 NAT FLATMAN STAKES (Div I: Maidens: £1,746: 14m)

4.30 JOHNNY OSBORNE HANDICAP (3-5-0: 52,089: 6f)

5.0 NAT FLATMAN STAKES (Div II: Mangells 22,000-0 Ascot Again, R. Mason. 49-6 8 0- Jubies Imp. J. Holt. 4-9-6 ... E. Do 14 204200- Shepherd's Glass. J. Haine. 4-9-6 ... E. Do 14 204200- Shepherd's Glass. J. Haine. 4-9-6 ... E. Do 15 0000- Weith Fusiller. S. Wiles. 4-9-6 ... D. 18 0 Bayna Mill. D. Nicholson. 4-9-5 ... 21 2223-04 Khaki Kate, H. Wragg. 4-9-5 ... S. 22 000-0 Relling River, C. Thornton. 4-9-5 ... S. 20 003-23 Marschal, S. Woodman. 3-8-0 ... P. 20 003-23 Marschal, S. Woodman. 3-8-0 ... A. Kl 3-3 02 Road To Mandalay, C. Thornton. 5-8-0 ... M. 11-3 Marschal, 3-1 Plvs Be Good. T. Khaki Kate, 6-1 Shopke 11-3 Marschal, 3-1 Plvs Be Good. T. Khaki Kate, 6-1 Shopke 8-1 Ascot Again, 10-1 Jubilee Imp. 30-1 thlarb.

5.0 NAT FLATMAN STAKES (Div II : Maidens : £1,735 : 12m)

By Our Racing Staff 20 Gandoorah, 2,30 Brierkrete Belle. 3.0 Milibank. 3.30 Friendly Fun. 4.0 Ankus. 4.30 Shayboob. 5.0 Khaki Kate.

By Our Nemarket Correspondent 2.0 Gandoorah, 3.0 Side Track, 3.30 Durandal, 4.0 Ankus, 4.30 Shay-

4.15 ROBERTON STAKES (Maidens: 3-y-o: £869.90: 1m 1f)

4.45 DOUGLAS WATER STAKES (Maidens : £923 : 1m 5f)

By Michael Seely 2.15 Quarry Bank. 2.45 Miss Chessy. 3.15 Music Night. 3.45 Clwyd. 4.15 Fast Green. 4.45 Mount Temple

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Attila The Hun. 3.15 St Benedict. 3.45 Conflict. 4.15 Chauvinist. 4.45 Mount Temple.

4.45 EARDISTON HURDLE
(Novices: 4-y-o: £421; 2m)
221 Kalesshamdi. 11-6. B. Davies
600 Blabous Bow. 10-10 Wate0 Coolek. 10-10 Wate0 Fast Traveller. 10-10
340 First Andl. 10-10 J. J. O'Nelli
10 Indian Actress. 10-10 Mr Blabous
10 Kamachow. 10-10 Mr Bridgeft 4
142 Kit Castle. 10-10 G. Jones
200 Master Minela. 10-10 G. Jones
10 Master Minela. 10-10 Candy
10 Ticuldale. 10-10 Mann
10 Woodciller. 10-10 Select
10 Wrong Choice. 10-10 Linley
11 Master Minela. 8-1 First April, 10-1
12 Habops Bow. Woodchile. 12-1 Indian
4ctress. 6-1 others.

5.15 WESTON CHASE (Div II:

meds—Salisland's Quarn. 2-0

Sauert Guard. B. Jugo (5-1 fay) 1

Sauert Guard. P. Guna (5-1) 2

Miss Minefield P. Kelleher (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Toesport Boy, 8-1

Maison D'Or (4th). About Turn.
Chipmers, 13-1 Flying Phoenix, 16-1

Champs Elyses, 20-1 Unsung Bern.
Calashiels Johodn (p), 12 ran.

TOTE: Win, 53p; places, 11p, 55p.

F. Haslem, at Newmarket, 4, 71.

Emperor (USA)—Am Stretchin (USA) 5-8-5 M M Wigham (8-1) pril Lecky ... J. Hughes (10-1) yetch Setates D. McKeown ... (3-1 fav)

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Mr Rafferty, 6-1 a Kemphasti, 8-1 Our Foxbar (48h). -1 Ratamataz, Spring Bird, 20-1 acc, Twize' Tween, Welsh Piper, 11

G. Duffield
T. Rogers
M. Wood 5
B. Jones 7

generous. A colt who has finished second in the Dewhurst and then shows that he has trained on by winning the Craven Stakes is entitled to be at a shorter price for the Blue Riband of the turf. Particularly when you consider that a backward Tyrnavos showed enough speed to beat starper and enough speed to beat sharper and

a driving finish with Star Way, beating Paul Kelleway's colt by a neck with World Leader three lengths away third. The northern challenger, Bonol, finished fourth followed by Abington Bruce Holbbs has never made any secret of the fact that he regards yesterday's winner as a Derby rather than as a serious 2,000 Guineas candidate. "He Loader Very little at home" the Newmarket trainer said, "and that is the first time he has sweated since finishing second to Monteverdi in the Dewhurst Stakes last autumn". Edward Hide who gave Tyrnavos a sympathetic and skilful ride was equally delighted. "I did not think that he was ready to win, I only hoped that the colt would run well". The post sort is little doubt that foal the other three having been Tachypous, Taxiarchos and Tromos. There is little doubt that Blakeney has Imparted plenty of starmina to Tyrnavos. The cohr's programme remains as originally mapped out by Hobbs. This includes the 2,000 Guineas, the Mecca-Dante Stakes and the Derby. The 16-1 that is generally on offer for the Derby seems

that a backward Tyrnavos shout by a enough speed to beat starper and fitter rivals over seven furlongs. Here rivals over seven furlongs. Eren more increase is now attached to the running of Mometardia and the regards yesterday's winner as a cretious action the Greenham Stake to the Greenham Stake of Derby. The 16-1 that is generally on offer for the Derby seems

the outside to the running of Mometardia to the

# Subsidy Administration

The Aris Council is seeking two officers to Subsidy Officer for Draths and a Subsidy Assistant for Training) to work in Finance Department on the assessment and administration of subsidies. These posts offer Interesting opportunities for itose who wish to pursue or expand a career in the administration of the aris. Applicants must have proven administrative ability. Starting salery for the Subsidy Officer, for which accounting experience is also desirable, with be in the range of \$6,730 to \$7.150, decanding on age, qualifications and expenses on a Scale to \$8,330. The post carries 22 days annual holiday. Starting salery for the Subsidy Absistant will be in the range of \$3,303 to \$4,122, depending on age qualifications and experience, on a scale to \$4,780. This post carries 20 days annual holiday.

Assistant to Housing the Arts Officer

The Arts Council is also seeking an officer to work in Finance Department on the assessment and administration of the funds available to the Council for the construction of new arts buildings and the conversion of existing premises.

Starling salary will be in the range of £3,903 to £4,122, depending on age, qualifications and experience, on a scale to £4,780. This post cerries 20 days annual holiday.

Both the above scales are currently under review with effect from 1 April. Benefits Include a non-contributory pension scheme and a staff restaurant.

staff rectaurant.

Please write with curreculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees to the Personnel Officer, Arts Council of Great Britsin, 105 Piccadilly, London Wiy QAU, from whom further information is available. Applicants should state clearly the post(s) for which they wish to be considered. Closing date 30 April, 1980.

# **OPERA NORTH**

Required to commence on June 2, 1980, or as soon after as possible for day-to-day administration of Friends organization including correspondence and elementary bookkeeping. The ability to initiate and carry through creative ideas is essential as is a reasonable standard of

Times.

## **GROUP** FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT

Group Financial Accountant required for old-established wholesale fruit company in London. The successful applicant would be respectable to the main board for the supply of financial, management and budgetary figures on a regular basis. Applicant should be qualified, and a working knowledge of the truit trade would be an advantage. A suitable company car would be provided. There is a contributory company pension scheme. Salary according to previous experience and background, but circa £10,000. Write initially with curriculum vitae to Elmrose Financial

01-720 0143 for application. This position is open to both male and female applicants.

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air fare. Please apply with a brief resume and photograph to Director of Computer Services. UNIVERSITY OF KUWAIT,

P.O. BOX 34251. ADELIYAH, KUWAIT.

Assistant to Housing the Arts Officer

## Arts Council OF GREAT BRITAIN

# Friends of ENGLISH NATIONAL FRIENDS ORGANISER

typing.

The Organiser is responsible to the Friends Committee (Chairman, The Countess of Harewood) and the Administrator, ENON. Salary by negotiation.

Applications, before April 25, to the Administrator, English National Opera North, Civic Hall, Leeds LS1 1TF.

# **FUND RAISING SECRETARY**

This appointment is with a well-known Charity whose aims are to bring groups of young people together in an adventurous and character-forming environment. The successful applicant should preferably live in London and be prepared to operate from their own home on a part or full-time basis as necessary. The salary is negotiable and previous experience is not essential. Please apply, giving all relevant details to Box 0780 F. The

Services, 114 New Bond St., W.1.

# TRAVEL MANAGER required

by travel agency in SW London area. Applicants must have experience as it is expected that the company will become an ABTA member. Tel. Maybury's

AMGUEDDFA GENEDLAETHOL CYMRU ASSISTANT KEEPER — DEPARTMENT OF ART

Applications are invited for a post of Assistant Keeper in the Department of Art. A degree in the History of Art and previous esperience in the administration of an important Fine Art Collection are required. A knowledge of French, Italian and German would be advantageous.

Italian and German would be advantageous.
Contributory Pension rights.
Salary scale: 27.049 rising to £11.845 (under review)
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Further particulars of the post may be obtained from the Scoretary, National Masseum of Wales, Catharys Park, Cardiff,
CPI 3MP, from whom applications should be submitted not later than Tuesday, 20th May, 1980.

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The talary will vary according to job designation and qualifica-tions. Attractive salary and other benefits. Free air fare, free air conditioned accommodition, one month paid holiday with

pefuls: Dick Hern (left), trainer of Ela-Mana-Reid, rider of Taufan.

# ket programme

7): 2.30, 3.0 and 3.30 races] STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £2,106: 5f) 

7-2 Sybarts, 9-2 Heavenly Valley, 5-1 Quickthorn Lady, 8-1 1-1 Jeny Barco, Southop Red

EFTON STAKES (Group 3: £13,222: 1m 1f) -Hans-Mos (CD) (S. Weinstock), W. Hern, 4-9-1 icaval (A. Shead), R. Hüls, 4-8-13 ... X. Cauthen illen (Sir P. Oppenheimer), H. Wragg, 7-8-10 ... J. Kalght (E) (J. Vanner), G. Harwood, 4-8-0 Starten the Angers (B) (J. Vanner), G. Harwood, 4-8-10 G. Siarkey 2 having Label (R. Mandell), P. Kelloway, 4-8-10 L. Piggott 4 doro (Sir M. Sobell), W. Hern, 4-8-10 ... A. Bell rbury (R. Sack), R. Alchurst, 4-8-10 ... A. Bell ish Chanter (C) 'H. Joeli, H. Cecil, 4-8-10 ... J. Mercer 7

u, 7-2 Welsh Chanter, 9-2 Haul Knight, 7-1 Cracaval, 10-1 ning Label, 20-1 Fluellen, 53-1 Norbury, HANDICAP (3-y-o: £13,142: 7f)

HARLAN (0-y-0: 213,142: /3)

rity (P. Burrell) H. Cecil, 9-7

Jana (R. Lobel), G. Harwood, 9-4

G. Starkey 12

sphing (W. Gredley), C. Brittain, 9-5

I. Lynch 11

small (R. Lobel), G. Harwood, 9-4

small (R. Lobel), G. Harwood, 9-4

small (R. Lobel), G. Harwood, 9-4

small (R. Lobel), G. Harwood, 9-5

small (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-0

Y. Saint-Martin 2

small (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-0

Y. Saint-Martin 2

small (R. Lobel), G. Smith), I. Walkor, 8-12

R. P. Eddery 8

small (R. P. P. Eddery 8

small (R. P. P. Eddery 8

small (R. Lobel), G. Smith), R. Sheather, 8-12

rming Native (K. Abdulla), J. Tree, 8-11

R. Saynord 15

restyle (Moorea International Farmiskings Lid),

R. Afristrong, 8-10

R. Afristrong, 8-10

L. Piggott 9 : Blues (G. Greenwood), F. Durr. 8-10 P. Robinson 3 4 and Faith (CD) (S. Liem, E. Eidin, 8-10 P. Madden 3 (K. Sasi), B. Huis, 8-8 E. Eidin, 8-10 P. Madden 14 - 2 Taufan, 6-1 Beimont Say, 15-2 Pace Jean, 8-1 Charming Say, Hamu, 12-1 Susvily, Braughing, 16-1 Others.

STAKES (£4,339: 6f)
tain Nick (D) (G. Parkinson), J. Hindley, 4-9-12
ty Dancer (D) (R. Griggs & Co Lid), W. O'Gorman, 5-9-12
ef Shaka (CD) (Mrs M. Slade), H. Price, 4-9-12
B. Taylor 5
Bridgwater, 4-9-12
J. J. Reid
3 of Shaka (CD) (Mrs M. Maoe; ... B. Ta berst 1J. Marshall), K. Bridgwaler, 4-9-12 ... J.f. wood Hardy (R. Green), W. Wightman, 4-9-9 ... office (Mrs B. Harcourt-Wood), D. Lasing, 4-9-6 S. Rayr Pug (D) (W. Benson), J. Dunlop, 5-8-12 . W. Carson 6 sateff (B) (A. Richards., C. Austin, 5-7-13 J. Lynch 1 . 4-1 The Pug. 5-1 Heywood Hardy, 11-2 Gypsy Dancer, 6-1 Ykestaff, 16-1 Tugoflove, Sunburst.

TON STAKES (3-y-o: £3,371: 1m)

CON STAKES (3-y-o: £3,371: 1sn)
coal (R. McAlpine), J. Hindler, 9-0
vington (E. McIlor), H. Wregs, 9-0
secons (The Queen), I. Bedding, 9-0
Laugh (Mrs G. Pope Jum), R. Armestrong, 9-0
stop (Ld H. de Weldon), P. Walwyn, 9-0
stop (D. Premn), J. Dunkop, 9-0
stop (Capt M. Lennos), C. Brittain, 9-0
de Class (R. Sangster), B. Hills, 9-0
de C

AKES (3-y-n maidens: £2,628: 1}m) M. Carson 9-0 J. Matthias 13 J. Matthias 12 G. Starkey 8 P. Eddery 5 S. Cauther 5 tori Dennii (D. Galbreath), I. Balding, 9-0 J. John Charlete (T. Oliver), F. Durr, 9-0 ... G. rdic Bancer (etr. S. Longton), J. Trac, 9-0 ... P. Smerten (R. Sangster), J. Rindley, 9-0 ... S.

# mantet, 6-1 Lekin, 8-1 Mount Densit, Nordic Lone Raider, Wagnerian, 20-1 others. selections

HURDLE (Selling handicap:

£449: 2m)

OO Gerrard's Cross. 6-11-9

SOP Jodik. 4-11-8

OO Owaln. 5-14-4

Co Owaln. 5-14-5

Co Owaln. 5-14-4

Co Owaln. 5-14-1

Co Owaln. Sallygarvan Brook.

Id-1 owaln. Sallygarvan Brook orrespondent Cracavai. 3.0 Taufan. 3.30 The Pug. 4.5 Rapid Class.

et Correspondent . 2.30 Weish Chanter. 3.0 Cyprus Sky. 3.30 Ceptain 1gh. 435 Aleos.

results

CHWORTH STAKES 62.763; 6(). E2. 763: 61.

br c. by Jukaskok (Mrg A.

w. Carson (7-1) 1

d., ch c. by Shiny
(Mrs. W. Ger
Starkey (16-1) 2

by African Sky
ess. (G. Kaye) 3

sagen (13-8 cay 7-1

The Carson (13-8 cay 7-1

The Cars

TUNTNEY STAKES and g: £2.255: 5f) C. by Roberto
1. Sangster). 9.0
stithen (11-4 fav) 3
1. Ningo, 9-1. Tumble
rooting Match, 12-1
ord. Scintillating Air.
Again 14thr. 20-1
langer, 23-1 Paneins.
Pegin Mustafa. 15
Show. 7: places, 41p. 25o. Cas: £4.68 CSF: lley, at Nowmarket. n 05.456ec.,

i and g: £2.253: 51)
by Mummy's Pet
Buckley), 9-0
J. Mercer (10-1)
J. C. by Realmon
J. Goldstein), 9-0
G. Starkey (7-2)
C. by Roberto
J. Sangtery, 9-0
suthen (11-4 fav) 3
Sweet and Seur. ch ( by Sharpen
Up—First Delight (Miss S. 189uoding Match, 13-1
ord, Sciotillating Air.
Again (4th r. 20-1
Ag ALSO RAN: 5-2 Fav Prince of Padua (sth). 10-1 Crusaders Draam. 11-1 (sth). 10-1 2-1 Princeton, Sun Of Kiroysle. 12-1 Come What May, Schwespeet. 14-1 Come What May, Powerscourt. 16-1 Numas, Socks Up. 20-1 Wolcombe. Art Bidder. Exching. Phying Dolphin, Sines Swinger Sweet Compensation, Lady Sister. Mirror Boy. Witchingham Lass. 21 ran. DEROKE RACING C. by StakeneoScile; 4-9-9
G. Strives (7-1)
Titics de Gallesnd (M. Buckley:
J. Mercer (12-1)
by Prince de
9- Dame (J.

4.35 (4.40) ELVESEN STAKES (5-9-0
maidenes: \$2.617:71) maidens: £3.617: 71)
LORALANE, b f by Habitat Lora
(Sir P. Oppenheimer). 3-11
(J. P. Oppenheimer). 3-11 350ft (11-2 |t fav) 3

Loselto, 4-10-1 Loselto, 4-10-Restial, ch f by Ribero—May (The Queen), 3-11 W. Carson (3-1) 2 Princess Hashida, by f by Hashida—Rombeline (Mrs. Cl. Washon), 3-11 W. J. Reid (11-4 fav) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-2 Rock Goddoss, 12-1 Kentysdale, Bitton, 16-1 Hermis, 20-1 Always Sandicilife, 33-1 Sint Africa, Dawn Hall, Dearnet Dorothy, Daire, Go Mays, Lilling Star, Mab, Mosnil Warren, Miss Country Plakely Blues, Rapidus, Romanie, Saint Oayth (44n), Sirous, Scheir, 23 ran, NR: Sciqueia, TOTE: Win, £1, 49, places, 409, 15p, 13p; dual forecast, £3, 16. CSF; £4, 57, W. Wrigg, £t Newmarker, 24, 11 Linth 30, 35sec. 7-1 Natan, Popel's Joy, 15-2 Lanyson, 12-1 Morvetts, 14-1 Francisco (4th), Tra Mar, 20-1 Rose Standish, Regelist, 12 rsp.
TOTE: Win, 57p; places, 17p, 22p, 20p, Dual forecast: £5.57, CSF, £8,62, G Harwood, at Pulborugh, 2'sl, 2'sl, 2min 05.54sec. 3.50 (3.54) CRAYEN STAKES (Group III: £8,822: 1m) G. Dettori (6-1) 3
A180 RAN: 9-2 fav Romoo Romani,
5-1 Banoi 14th, 6-1 Flash n
Thunder, 8-1 Akington, 10-1 Canto.
16-1 Greatur Cotombo 9 ran.
TOTE: Win. 40: places, 17p, 25p,
34p, Dual forecast: £1.48, CSF, 16.29.
B. Hobbe at Newmarket, Nk, 31, 1min
41.87sec.

JUBBER.

TOTE DOUBLE: Amorous and Row-landson. 243.40. TREBLE: Rowland-son. Tyrnavos and Chant. 243.25. JACKPOT: not wen. Pool of £15.000 carried over to today, PLACEPOT: £4.55. Wolverhampton

2.50 (3.36) SPRING STAKES (Div 2; Maidens: 5-y-o; £721; 5f).

STRAWMAN the by Thatch—Purble Goddens (P. Goulandri) 9-0 ... B. Rouse (25-1) 7 Murpence D. McKay (3-1) if av) 2 Zedstive ... P. Bradwall (5-1) 3 Zedstive .... P. Bradweil (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 it fav Astrantia
(4th) 8-1 Go Lightly, 10-1 Queen's
Gallery, Yiorgakis, 12-1 Elkie 30-1
Blenkelm Prince, 33-1 Le Carcon
Bleuen, Young Dal, Norwich Boy,
Spanish Grey, 13 ran. NR' Shelton
Out. TOTE: win, 74p; places, 36p, 10b, 43p, Dual F; £2,49, CSF; £9,50, N. Gaselee at Lambourn, 1's, 11, (3.08) EROCKTON STAKES 4.50 pryntice: Selling handicap: £634; (Han

ASH CAYLE b f by Lord Caylo-September Girl (B Green) 4-9-2 .... A McClone (7-1) Paddy-One-Row

N. Connecton (7-2 fav) 2 William the First

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Foxley Mcl. 8-1 selien-Cil Van, 10-1 Loys and Repai, no colory and repair to color the color than the color than

TOTE: win, £1.36; places, 55p, 14p, 78p, Dual F: £1.01. (25F; £4.26, J. Hain at Hardwicke, 1'-J. '-J. 4.0 (4.6) BIRCHES BRIDGE STAKES (Materia: 5-y-o: £762) 

171 Poolish Hero, 4-11-11
110 Mr Jukry, 4-11-8. J. Williams
001 Referendum, 7-11-1. Buchard
301 British Grenadier, 5-10-12 Holmes
430 Tudight Stag, 6-10-12 R. Davies
110 Pirate Son, 4-10-10 Morshead
1030 Wolfop, 5-10-10 ... Marry 4
1040 April 104 ... 104-7 ... Barry 4
1050 Alta Jack, 5-10-7 ... Barry 4
1050 Alta Jack, 5-10-7 ... Barry 4
1050 Alta Jack, 5-10-5 Mr Cambidge
1050 Sylva's Dream, 6-10-5 Mr Cambidge
1051 Princely Guy, 5-10-8 ... Cox 4
1051 Laseluto, 4-10-1 ... Linley
1053 Capvista, 5-10-5 ... Dickin
1050 Wurvald, 10-10-1 ... Ellison 4
1-1 Mr Jukry, 5-1 Pirate Son, 6-1
107 Cardinal's Outburst, 7-1 Froolish Revo.
10-1 Princely Guy, 16-1 others
14-1 OAKTY PARK CHACK

14-1 Ka umba, 16-1 Winking Fields, 20-1 Bonard, Caps Hatteras, 28-1 Alpine Damsei (4th), 13 ran. NR: Tuthiii Lad.

TOTE: win. 98p; piaces, 44p, 55p, 10p, Dual F: 65,55, CSF: 65,29, R. Hanson at Mariberough, 41, 21d.

5-y-0 maidens: 2666; 6f')
5-y-0 maidens: 2666; 6f')
6-y-0 maidens: 266 HANDICAP (21,038: 1m 50).

GRAF METTERNICH b by Right Top All Shy (Mrs. Carlet Below) 5-7-11. Shy (Mrs. Carlet Below) 7-5-7-11. Shy (Mrs. Carlet Below) 7-5-7-11. Shy Double S. Payne (4-1 fav) 2 Shi's Double S. Payne (4-1 fav) 2 Shi's Double S. Payne (4-1 fav) 2 Shi's Double S. Payne (4-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-1 Veldee, 8-1 Le Champ Talot, Saint Geran (4th). Wesvam Wickwell, 10-1 Smoke Screen, 14-1 Grade Well, Princely Chief 20-1 Antique Seeker, 25-1 Connors, 33-1 Jose-Stick 14 ran, TOYE: win 2: 36: maces, 55:0, 16:5.

K. Dariey Hutchinson Rodrigues B. Jones 7

Hother Flutter Raymond (16-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-4 faw Lindy Bay, 6-1
Linib Atom. 7-1 Holy Writ, 14-1
Jubbles Boy, 30-1 Complete Package,
25-1 Cracketora Club, Nikez (4th), TOTE: Win, El.16; places, 28p, 18p, 50p; dual-forecast, El.42. CSF: E2.88, R. Hollinshead, at Upper Longdon, Hamilton Park 2.15 (2.16) AUCHINRAITH HANDICAP (Approvides: £986: 1m of) 2495' 1m')
SOME CHERRY, hr f. by Some
Hand—Cherry Birtholy, 4-9-5
Septracy (6-1) 1
Very Friendly ... S. Parr (10-1) 2
Cap Toe ... M. Wood (2-1 fav) 3
ALSO SAN: 5-2 Chante, 7-1
Drugonar, Lady (4th), 10-1 Massglas,
Ilmagary, 7 ran.
TOTE Win, £1, 26: places, 41p. 369:

TOTE: win. \$1.09, places, 18p. 29p, 19p. Dual F; 25.84. CSF: £8.04, A. W. Jones at Oswestry, 51, 21. 4.15 (4.16) CAMPSIDE STAKES (Maldens; 3-y-o; £833; 51) TOTE: Win, 17p, Dual F: 88p. CSF: 4.45 (4.45) HOLYTOWN STAKES (5-y-o maidens): £815: 11<sub>cm</sub>) (5-y-a maidens): £515: 1'gm)
SiR RILLY, b c by Sir Nor—
Shellshock (8-9).
Road To Mandalay J. Rieschale
(evens (2y)
Demnty Of The North M. Wagham
(6-4) 3

Tote: Win. £1.26: places, 41p. 56p: dual forecast, £2.42. CSF., £6.45, T. Taylor, at Ashbourns. 81, nt. 5.15 (2.16) Decement STAKES (Maidens: £878: 6f) RAMEORO AGAIM, b c, by Runny-

What happened in the next year

depended exactly on how hard and

Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said at the end of a series

of questions on Britain's industrial

Andd noisy interruptions she said that if people were going to back strikes, of course their output would go down.

If they are (she continued) going to take advantage of increased

productivity and of previous invest ment in British industry and work

with greater efficiency, we shall get a higher standard of living. That is the only way to get a higher standard of living in this country.

Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C) was replying to Mr Robin Cook (Edinburgh, Central, Lab) who had reminded her that Sir Geoffrey Normal Channelles of the Northern

Howe (Chancellor of the Exchequ-

er, had said yesterday that indus-

Army on

political

# Zimbabwe to get £75m from UK: | Hard work and greater efficiency only way to prosperity other nations have promised help: amnesty for all who broke sanctions

Subject to parliamentary approval, the Government intended to commit over three years aid totalling £75m to Zimbabwe, Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, announced in a Statement before leaving to proceed the Competition. leaving to represent the Govern-ment in the independence celebra-tions on Friday. Lord Carrington tions on Friday. Lord Carrington said the Queen would be represented at the celebrations by the Prince of Wales. The Governor of Southern Photos. Southern Rhodesia (Lord Soames) would leave Salisbury on Independence Day. Britain is thus (he continued)

about to terminate its constitu-tional responsibility for Rhodesia nonal responsibility for Rhodesia and to transfer power to a government freely elected, under British supervision, by the Rhodesian people, I am sure that you will wish to join me in wishing the new was to join me in wasing the new Country success. (Cheers.) We look forward to working clo-sely with the Government of an independent Zimbabwe headed by

After amouncing the £75m aid, he went on: The aid to be given within this total commitment includes a £7m grant for urgent post-war reconstruction; an allocation of £500,000 for joint funding with of £500,000 for fount funding with British voluntary agencies of projects which they undertake in Zimbabwe; contributions to our share of expenditure through any extension of the Lome Convention to Zimbabwe and to the special appeal of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees; and further humanitarian essistance.

The bulk of the £75m will be appeal of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees; and further humanitarian essistance.

The bulk of the £75m will be devoted to a substantial bilateral aid programme which will be allocated in agreement with the Zimbabwe Government, A mission from the Overseas Development with UDI.

Granting an amnesty to British firms who had broken British sanctions was a serious mistake, Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition

spokesman on foreign and com-monwealth affairs, said after Sir Iam Gilmour, the Lord Privy Seal, had repeated the Zimbabwe state-

Mr Shore (Tower Bamlets, Stepney and Popler, Lab) said: The proper and legitimate independence of Zimbahwe is an event which has been erdently wished for by MPs on both sides for many years. I pay tribute to all those who have over the years, in suite

who have over the years, in spite great difficulties, refused to spt the fact of UDI and worked this proper and legitimate

We are glad to be approaching this final act in the drama of independence independence day.

Aid to Zimbabwe is very necessary given the state of the

country and the great disruption it suffered. We welcome the pledge of £75m but we cannot help but have in mind the assessment

made some three years ago that

what Zimbabwe would need would be a sum ranging between £500m

While it is not for Britain alone to undertake that burden I would have hoped that the Government

would have thought fit to send the Overseas Development Administra-tion mission to Rhodesia first and

to report back on the needs of its

economy, whereas it has given us a figure first and is now proposing to send the mission out to see how it should be spent.

I hope we will make, along with the new Zimbabwe Government, a genuine appeal for international funds. We have already had news of the United States contribution. There are several other nationalike Sweden, Canada, and others willing to contribute, not just the Lome Convention.

There is one matter on which I must take up cudgels with the Lord Privy Seal—the wide-ranging

Lord Privy Seal—the wide-ranging amnesty provisions.

It is right to give a political smnesty for all offences committed during the period of UDI within Rhodesia. That was a necessary part of achieving the spirit of conciliation necessary in that country. To extend that to British firms who have broken British sanctions is a serious mistake.

mistage.

I regret this. I believe we have
a duty to uphold our own laws.
It is necessary for us to do so if

House of Lords

If the Labour Government had
pursued the retirement pensions
policy now proposed by the
present Government, the basic
pension would have been about £5
a week less than it is, Lord WellsPestell (Lab) said during debate on
the first of a series of Opposition
amendments to the Social Security
still

offect to the declared intention.

on the mission.

Administration will visit Zim-babwe shortly after independence for talks with incoming ministers At the request of the new gov-

ernment we are providing assistance with police training, broadcasting, the civil service and the foreign service. We are also pro-viding, separately from the ald programme, assistance with the programme, assistance with the training of the future Zimbabwe Recause of the marked extent of

which the aid programme is already committed over the next two years, and in order to min-inize he impact of this very sub-stantial pledge to Zimbabwe on the stainful pleage to Zimbabwe on the level of United Kingdom assistance to other countries, the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir Geoffrey Howe) has agreed exceptionally that there should be made available from the public expenditure contingency reserve a sum of Emmin 1980-81 (with consequent adjustment of the cash limit) and of £7m points in 1981-82.

We welcome Zimbabwe's accession to the Commonwealth as the forty third member. This calls for further legal provisions. An order under the Zimbabwe Act will be kid before Parliament act will be send before farinament in draft in the next two days for approval by resolution. The principal purposes are to continue the application of certain United Kingdom laws in relation to Zimbabwe notwithstanding its change in

Mr Shore: Britain should do more

We all fervently hope for its success. We believe that its printe minister and new govern-ment have given an excellent lead.

Sir Ian Gilmour-I am grateful

sir lan Gilmour—I am graterui for his gracious remarks at the beginning and end and less so with his less gracious remarks in te middle. He talked about large sums of money estimated three years ago. That produced no money at all. It is right for us to say what we should contribute.

He threw his argument away by what he subsequently said. There will be other countries that

There will be other countries that will contribute aid to Zimbabwa. We should have been open to considerable criticism if we had not given a lead by saying what we would be prepared to contribute. He made a meal of the amnesty and talked about it being wideranging. It is not wide ranging. It is not wide ranging.

There are no prosecutions pending. The House as a whole would think it would be wrong now to bring prosecutions for offences which are no longer offences.

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles) — We wish the government and people of Zimbabwe well as they approach legal independence. I welcome the fact that the truncated aid programme

that the truncated aid programme is being augmented with special provision for Zimbabwe.

Could be be more forthcoming about what will be done to meet the rotal needs of Zimbabwe, given the fact that two years ago there was wide agreement on the need for an international aid programme post independence?

ne post independence?

Mr Philip Whitehead (Derby, North, Lab)—How many former Rhodesian civil servants and people in the broadcasting sutherities and polyce

people in the broadcasting authorities and police are expected to remain in post after independence?

exact figures. One of the objectives at Lancaster House was to

erisure a safe, stable and pros-perous future for all communities. We hope that both the white and the black community will stay in the new country.

Mr Charles Fletcher-Cooke (Dar-

wen, C)—Has he any word of comfort or hope for the patient and long-suffering holders of Rhodesian bonds?

Sir Im Gilmour—Not at this par-ticular moment. (Laughter.) Mr Mugabe has said some encouraging things. The question should properly be addressed to the Treasury.

to increase pensions in accordance

Sir Ian Gilmour

ow it should be spent.

I would have thought that was see wrong way of going about it.

hope it would give further to subscribe to the aid programme for Zimbabwe. Some have already done so Urbers will do so Wa

we are to get respect for our laws by firms in Britain in future and if we are to carry the right impact our countries abroad as well.

I join him in his good wishes to the new country of Zimbabwe. My Christopher Brocklebankto the new country of Zimbabwe.

A similar amnesty was granted in Rhodesian law, and has subse-quently been extended by the Gov-ernor in a general pardon covering all political offences up to the

granted to all those responsible for the situation which led to the in-position of sanctions the Govern-ment feel that it would no longer be appropriate for any further prosecutions to be initiated for sanctions offences.

The measures applying sanctions in United Kingdom law have of course been revoked. I am informed by the Attorney General (Sir Michael Ravers) that only one case, an appeal, is at present before the courts, and that no-other prosecutions are pending. The amnesty will not reopen past

An order will be laid before Her Majesty in Council in due course to give effect to this decision. Lord Goronwy-Roberts (Lab) for the Opposition, said—It did seem that #75m spread over the dext three years was a substantial sum especially when it was linked with certain multilateral advances, possibly from the Community, and other offers of add. Lord Carrington said there had been some generous pledges of aid by other countries. The war in Rhodesia had caused enormous

There is a great deal of damage to be made good (he said) before any aid can be spent on producti-vity and production. M Claude Cheysson, EEC Com

and his name will be announced

Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C)—675m is a substantial amount of aid, bearing in mind that Rhodesia is one of the most

prosperous countries in Africa and has managed her affairs rather better than this country over many

Would be indicate whether, in

Would be indicate whether, in the sums that will be allocated for broadcasting which featured in the aunouncement to the House, any pressure or influence will be brought to bear upon the Prime Minister not to exercise total control of the media, both press and relevision, as is appar-

Sir Ian Gilmour—I said we were giving assistance. That does not mean that much of our aid will be devoted to broadcasting. It must be for the new government, in conjunction with the ODA and other countries, to decide how the aid should be spent.

Sir Ronald Bell (Beaconsfield, C)
—Sanctions operated to the disadvantage of British industry and
to the advantage of French, German, Japanese and American
industry, is there any reason why
British aid should not be administered in a way which will help
restore the British industrial and
commercial connexion with Rhodesia?

Sir Ian Gilmour-No. No reason

Sir Ian Gilmour—I am sorty he has used this occasion for a slightly inappropriate nigging. We have given a generous allocation of aid. He said we cannot know how much will be needed. Equally

The right thing is for us to be

Since we are about to see the independence of Rhodesia this is not an occasion for niggling but

congratulating the new country and wishing it well in future.

ently the case at present?

# When MPs had already testified to the high quality of the contribution made by British forces in Zimbobwe, it was absurd to talk of the Army being biased politically in British, Mr Barney Hayhoe, Under Secretary of Defence for the Army, said during questions. Mr David Winnick (Welsall North, Lab) had asked if the Secretary of State for Defence was satisfied with the level of political educa-

issues

Mr Hayhoe (Hounslow, Brentford and Isloworth, C)—Senior officers require an understanding of the general political background to defence questions, both nationally and internationally, and I am satisfied that proper account is taken of these matters in their training. of these matters in their training.

Mr Winnick—In view of the reported remarks of the chief of the Defence Staff at the time that some Army officers at Army head-quarters were talking about the possibility of a military intervention in February 1974—talk which he Field Marshal condemued—there is a need for a higher and more sophisticated form of political education than we recently saw in the film at the Army Staff College, Camberley.

tion given to officers in the armed

College, Camberier.

Were the officers who were talking about the possibility of a coup in Britain disciplined and given a reminder of their constitutional loyalties. (Some Labour cheers.)

Mr Hayhoe-Mr Winnick is trying Mr Haynoe—Mr Winnex is trying to make far too much of off-the-cuff remarks. The Army is concerned with internal security questions as anyone who is aware of what the Army has had to do in Northern Ireland must know. It is right there should be proper training on these matters.

Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking, C) It would do nothing but good if officers in the Services of this country had the opportunity to hear, the extraordinary bizarre political delusions of Mr Winnick and his friends, Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab), Mr Frank Allaum (Salford East, Lab), at first hand. That would do much to strengthen their resolve to defend this country.

misery. (Laughter.) Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C)—Are not officers in Her Majesty's Services taught to fear God and honour the Queen. Should these not be their guiding principles? (Cheers,)

Sir Ian Gilmour—We believe there are many countries that will wish to subscribe to the aid programme for Zimbabwe. Some have already done so. Others will do so. We are confident this will amount to a substantial sum.

Mr. Wellin Whitehead (Doors Mr Hayboe-Yes. Surely in the week when Zimbabwe comes to independence, and when we have already in this House testified to the high quality of the contribution made by Her Majesty's forces there, it is absurd to talk of them being blased politically. settlement needed, internally and externally, with the refugees or the question of the urgent need for land reform.

I hope he will be more flexible and that if his officials come back with a picture of considerable short-term urgent financial need in that country, he will be prepared to discuss with his colleagues and report to the House accordingly.

Sir Ian Gilmon. I am early he

### Undoing link between town and country

The idea of interdependence be-tween town and country which the Local Government Act 1972 had tried to Create had proved wrong up and down the British Isles, Mr Allan Roberts (Bootle, Lab) said when he successfully obtained leave to bring in a Bill to transfer

so the grant was reduced accordingly.

Sir Graham Page (Crosby, C) said these areas provided a uniquely complementary variety of activities and population. Mr Roberts wanted to break up this district because the local Labour party was of ar to the left that it was mable

# If that happens (said Mr Cook) she will leave behind industrial and wait leave beama industrial uput even lower than that left by Mr Edward Heath 10 years before in the three day week. Is she content to go down in history as the Prime Minister who left British industry in a worse state than Mr Hoath? Mr Barry Sheerman (Huddersfield.

East, Lab) began the exchanges by saying that the Prime Minister's exonomic strategy was destroying Britain's industrial base. The souring inflation rate of 20 The sourcing initation rate of 20 per cent, rising uncomployment, and crippling interest rates will-soon (he said) turn this country into a banana republic, economically as well as diplomatically.

Mrs Thatcher—It is ridiculous to say that Britain's industrial base is being destroyed. There are large areas of industry which are

from cars, is holding up extremely well which is a great compliment to many of our industries—(Cries of "Textiles?")—Quite a number of textiles exports, also.

The unemployment rate is high, not as high as the record levels reached upder the last Government. I believe, unfortunately, that the unemployment rate will tise, but if we were to go on printing more money, which Mr Sheerman wants us to do, there would be not only higher inflation but. Higher unemployment as well. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr James Callaghan, Imder of the Opposition (Cardiff, South East, Lab)—If Mrs Thatcher thinks it is ridiculous to say that industries are being undermined by her policies, is there any record in British manufactured. cies, is there any record in British manufacturing history where the Government anticipates a decline of 41 per-cent in manufacturing, output this year, followed by three consecutive years of decline? How

Mrs Thatcher-I said that on the mrs Thatcher—I said that on the whole British industry is not going into perpetual decline. There are certain problem areas, and cars is one of them and there are enormally different are supported to the control of t mous difficulties, too, in some of the nationalized industries which will need to be sorted out, until we van need to be sorted out, unto we reduce the overmanning and concentrate on getting up productivity. Mr Caliaghan is as familiar with them as I am.

Mr Callaghan-As familiar as I am with the fact that it is a long standing problem not to be cured by Tory gimmicks. Why is the crune anuster accepting with such complacency the intention of the Government that manufacturing industry should decline over a period of four years? Prime Minister accepting with such of four years?

How can that possibly strengthen
the base of industry, help memployment, and encourage industry
to invest and expand?

when he made extremely optimistic assessments and based his public expenditure forecasts on them.

The forecasts did not come about because the increases were not made but unfortunately he spent the money and soon had to spent the money and soon had to have the IMF in. (Conservative cheers.1
Mr Callaghan—We totally disagree
with the policy of cutting public
crpenditure at the present time. It
is not only socially unjust but cocrippling.

On the macro assessment, we have deliberately been very cau-tious, indeed, about the future. Nr

Callaghan knows what happened

cheers.)
Mrs Thatcher—I note that Mr Gallaghan wishes to see either much higher taxation, direct and indirect, or he wishes us to print more money. I reject both those solutions. (Conservative cheers.)

### Unions should be responsible for Training the supporting families of strikers The Government was now satis-

ward the Social Security (No 2) Bill not as an exercise in masochism or because it was hell bent on destroying the welfare state. and it was a travesty to suggest this, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, said when he moved the second reading- of- the Bill. ---- We do it (he said) because we

have a consistent, coherent economic strategy to bring inflation nder control and restore the balance in our economy. It is this which will make it possible for us again to reach the faster economic growth on which alone depend the resources to finance the welfare state. This is an integral part of the Budget

Mr Jenkin (Redbridge, Wanstead and Woodford, C) said the Bill was intended to achieve public spending savings of £270m in the financial year 1981-82, rising to £480m in 1982-83. It would also implement the pledge, given by Conservatives at the last election, to deal with respectively. to deal with payment of supple-mentary benefit to strikers'

strategy.

The social security budget must make some contribution to the public spending savings required by the Chancellor. Since 1971 the social security programme had by the Chancelor. Since 1971 the social security programme had grown three times as fast as national income. This budget, even after the savings to be achieved by the Bill, would still be growing at an annual rate, in real terms, of 2 per cent.

Clause 1, set by Bill, provided Clause 1 of the Bill provided for the limited uprating of certain benefits. The case for taxing these benefits hardly needed to be

Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposi-tion spokesman on social services (Salford West, Lab)—This is not rexation. Some of the people who are going to lose this 5 per cent are the poorest and would not be

Mr Jenkin said the yield from the benefits affected would be about £450m a year. about £450m a year.

The invalidity benefit was a long-term benefit which had not been taxed and this meant there were anomalies. When a person reached retirement age and exchanged the invalidity benefit for a pension, they found they were taxed and many people were worse off. They had opted to continue on invalidity benefit simply to avoid paying the tax, and this was something the House had not envisaged.

The Government had decided on

The Government had decided on an interim scheme in lieu of taxation to start in November with the benefits being uprated 5 per cent less than they otherwise would have been. The yield would be about £30m net in a full year. No decisions had been made about future years.

The yield would be in the first year one-third less than proper taxation which would raise £450m. taxation which would raise £450m.

It remained the Government's firm commitment to get rid of the earnings rule as soon as resources permitted. It was containing to examine the cost of abolishing the rule. The assumptions on which the previous estimates of cost had been based had been reworked in the light of later information.

fied that the cost of eventually abolishing the earnings rule would be significantly lower than it would have been on the basis of the assessments made by its pre-decessors. But there would be a-cost and the Government believed it would not be justified at the present time.
Ending the earnings related supplement was not a breach of contract, as had been suggested by an Opposition spokesman. The national insurance system was funded on a preservoir to begin

funded on a pay-as-you-go basis. Contributions for the 1980-81 period had been fixed by Par-liament to cover the benefits pay-able in 1980-81. able in 1980-81.
Successive governments, particularly in the last 10 years, had allowed the real value of ERS to decline. For the unemployed only one-third of expenditure on ERS went to them, and redundancy payments were now a great deal higher than when ERS was first introduced.

deal higher than when the first introduced.

Clause 6 (Supplementary benefit in cases affected by trade disputes) dealt with supplementary benefit for striker's families. It reduced by £12 a striker's existing entitlement to supplementary benefit of the striker's existing entitlement to supplementary benefit of the striker's existing entitlement to supplementary benefits. by 2.14 a striker's existing entialement to supplementary benefit for his family. This was not done by a deeming provision but by a straightforward reduction in the amount to be not the amount to be paid.

When the national assistance
scheme was established in 1948 he
had always understood that there was understanding between the Government and the TUC that

Government and the TUC mar mining would not expect to have to resort to national assistance in the event of trade disputes. For many years after 1948 the amount of national assistance paid to the of national assistance paid to the families of strikers was utterly insignificant.

However, after the change in the scheme in 1966 which replaced discretion with a legal entitlement the supplementary benefit position changed pretty dramatically. In a number of strikes which had dive great during the second.

done great damage to the economy, the amounts paid out by way of supplementary benefit had been substantial. substantial.
During the miner's strike in 1972
25.5m was paid out in supplementary benefit and the unions paid no strike pay. Nor did the NUM pay strike pay in 1974 when over \$4.00 was paid out by the taxpayer. In the firemen's strike of 1977 £13m was paid out in supplementary was paid out in supplementary beaefit and the unions paid no strike pay despite assets of over fil. In the steel strike the two unions paid no strike pay despite assets of over film, and the taxpayer had to find over film for strikers' families.

files.

Given those figures, it was bardly surprizing there had been a rising tide of cridism of successive governments for allowing this state of affairs to continue. May of those strikes had been directed not so much at private employers as at the public itself.

In these circumstances, it was unacceptible that the public should have to find such substan-

should have to find such substantial sums to finance strikes. One result had been that unions who ought to be regarded as the main source of help for strikers' families had been able to use funds for other purposes such as financing flying pickets and other demonstrations. he time had come to put this right. Nowhere in the world did the striker and his family qualify for

social assistance more readily than in Britain. The Bill did not seek to impose a direct obligation on the

unions but the implications in the caluse were clear.

A man who decided to go on strike must be presumed to have made provision to cover most of his family's needs by membership of a union or by himself setting aside sums for this purpose.

It had been said the Government were treating strikets worse than murderers and rapists. That was a vidiculous argument. There was a vast difference between someon

murderers and rapists. That was a visit difference between someon who was removed from his family by due process of law often for months and years and someone who voluntarily decided to cease work for a period that might be only a few weeks.

The £12 figure compared with an verage benefit payment of £17.40 to strikers with dependents last year and in its steel strike the average payment was around £22. It was estimated that if this clause had been law during the steel strike the amount paid out in supplementary benefit would have been about halved.

It was impossible for clerks on the social security counter to draw a distinction whether strikers were willing or unwilling strikers. The only yardstick was whether he was out of work through an industrial dispute.

out of work through an industrial dispute.

It would not be possible to exempt from the £12 reduction non-union strikers. The Bill provided power to make regulations which could give the Government power to deal with hardship in special cases.

The Government was elected among other things to restore a fairer balance between employers and trade unions and this clause represented one of the steps taken to that end. The effect was to fix the responsibility for the support the responsibility for the support of strikers' families where it rightly belonged—upon the trade unions that called the strikes in the

first place.

That was what the country had demanded. That was what the Government was doing. Mr. Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on social services (Sal-ford, West, Lab) said it was an extraordinary Bill. In recent times

no government had introduced a Bill with only anything like its Bill with only anything like its diabolical proposals.

It note away people's right, it reduced and abolished benefits, it bearing the netional francisce principle, and at the minimum it pur at least 110,000 people on supplementary benefit, and 1,000 more civil servants would be needed to administer it.

This Bill spelled out the price of the Tory budget which would have

This is spense out me place we the Tory budget which would have to be paid by a carefully selected group of socially disadvantaged people. To describe it as representing a general political philosophy was to give it an unnecessary digwhat was certain was that Saint

Francis of Assissi had been left by the roadside. A social dissolution, and discord would be created that would obtain the poor and the employed against the

Scottish Bill The Criminal Justice (Scotland). Bill was read a second time on Monday night by 183 retes to 128—10 Covernment imajority. S. after an Opposition amendment to reject the Bill because it. will damage relationships, between the police. relationships between the police and public "was rejected by 182 votes to 128 Government majority, 54.

# Possibility of award for service in Rhodesia

An award for British forces who served in Rhodesia was "under very serious consideration". Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Defence, said during questions. He also said the possibility of an award had been in his mind for a long time and that he had received enquiries from MPs and the public on the matter.

Mr Victor Goodhew (St Albans. C)

on the matter.

Mr Victor Goodhew (St Albans, C) who had asked about representations, said—That will give some satisfaction to those who admire the conduct of the officers and men who went to Rhodesia. RAF people felt this was a dicey operation calling for cool, caim courage in the election run-up. That deserves acknowledgment and recognition.

Mr Pym (Cambridgeshire, C)— There is a procedure for arranging these matters. Mr Dennis Concannon, an Opposi-tion spokesman on defence (Mans-field, Lab)—This was a Common-wealth force and it did a unique job in Rhodesia. This calls for some unique recognition.

It would be better to suggest to Mr Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, who has acknowledged the effect of the monitoring force. that his own people might think it better if they were to strike a medal for the monitoring force. Mr Pvm-It was a Commonwealth force and this important point is being borne in mind by me. Mr Winston Churchill (Stretford, C)—Will he pay tribute to the Rhodesian security forces, black and white, without whom the monitoring force could not have carried out their task? Mr Pym—I am prepared to do this. I include, too, the British police-men and everyone who made their

### Sensitive defence contracts

Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Under Secre-tary of Defeuce for the RAF, said during questions that he was sai infied with arrangements for pre venting sensitive information relat-ing to contracts for air defen-systems and battlefield communications systems being made public

contribution to a great success

mowleage.

But (he added) security matters Mr Sydney Chapman (Barnet, Chipping Barnet, C)—While parhe think the sort of thing which appeared in the International Defence Review, about our radar defences, is conducive to the national interest? This item was picked up by other publication and widely disseminated.

Mr Pattle (Chertsey and Walton, C)—I am satisfied that in the case he mentions there was no question of any compromise of

in many specialized journals, particularly in defence, there is a remarkable degree of detailed involvedse, published and distributed widely around the world. ited widely around the world.

If the Defence Ministry in the recent past, has been guilty of revealing less information than is to be found in many public sources, this is a trend which all MPs will feel we have taken a major step to reverse with our White Paper last week.

# PM wants BL workers to back their management

Questioned about the dispute at and successful. In the last few British Leyland, Mrs Margaret months it has increased its share of that the Prime Minister, said the market and had a chance of she believed the company had one of the best managers any industry we hope that chance will not be

of the best managers any industry could have. She hoped the workers would back him and return to getting cars sold sgain.

Mr Peter Emery (Honton, C) had esked if Mrs Thatcher would say anything to the union leaders at BL whose dispute and subsequent strike was only leading to economic disruption of that industry and did nothing to assist the recovery of BL.

of BL.

It does nothing (he said) for the workers and only plays into the hands of those who wish to see economic ruin in this country. Mrs Thatcher—We hope very Mrs Thatch much that British Leyland—will will indeed break through to being profitable a chance.

We hope that chance will not be thrown away by those who are at present on strike and that they will assist all their fellow workers and the management to make British Leyland successful once again.

Mr Michael Morris (Northampton, South, C)—Woold she ring Mr Len' Murray and suggest that his time would be spent better rather than organizing a day off on May 14 by getting together with Mr Moss Evens and Mr. Terry Duffy to sort out this ridiculous problem at British Leyland. getting fogether with Mr Moss Ryans and Mr Terry Dosfy to sort out this ridiculous problem at British Leyland.

Mrs Thatcher I hope the problem in these chromstances, it would be quite wrong for British athletes will indeed be sorted out. There is just such a war going on in these chromstances, it would be quite wrong for British athletes to go to Moscow If they value a chance.

# Sir D Follows reminded a

War is going on
the Cranley Onslow (Woking, C)
called on the Prime Minister to
try and get it into the thick
skull" of Sir Denis Follows
chairman of the British Olympic
Association, that there was a war
going on in Athenaistan
Will she (he asked) make it
clear it would be a marter of
national disgrace in these circumstances if a British team were to
go and compete in so-called
olympics in Moscow
Mrs Margaret Thatcher I fully Mrs Margaret Thatcher I fully agree. I understand Sir Denis Foi-lows said only a war would change the decision of the British Olympic

### **Export licence** for Iran vessel?

The Government would only have to take action over a naval supply vessel built; for Iran when an export licence was applied for Mrs Margaret. That there, the Prime Minister, said during quantons. Mr. Michael Grylls (North-West Surrey, C) had asked if she would stop any haddwer of the vessel recemity completed by Swan Hunt-ers on the Tyne. Mrs Thatcher We have not exported any fallitary equipment to Iran That has been one of the to Iran. That has been one or mepoints, of agreement with the
United States Government.

We are able to do that without
legislation, because they require
either commissioning of a navai
vessel or an export licence. In this
case, if would require an export

# France criticized for preventing EEC check on regional fund spending

# European Parliament Strasbourg

France should not receive aid from the European regional development fund if it continued to refuse to allow EEC Commission inspectors to see how the money was spent, Mr David Harris (Cornwall and Plymonth, Ed) said in a debate on the fund.

It is a scandal (he said) that one country. France, has refused to allow the Commission's inspectors allow the Commission's inspectors in to see how money is spent on industry. This cannot go on. I demand from the Commissioner an up-to-date report on what is happening. If France persists, we must not go on paying money if we have no means of assessing whether that money is used in accord with the principles of the accord with the principles of the

fund.

A report by the Committee on Regional Policy and Regional Planuing, presented by Mr Fernand Belmotte (Belgiam, Soc), without naming France, said that it was deplorable that one member state should impede the work of Community officials instructed to verify on the spot the regularity of payments of aid from the fund. It invited the Commission to consider suspending fund assistance

Mr Harris said that anyone read-Mir Harris said that abyone read-ing the report could be forgiven for wondering whether there was such a thing as a regional policy. Member states applied different criteria in submitting applications to the fund. The United Kingdom had been in the forefront in had been in the forefront in breaching one of the principles of the fund. Community policy was important and the role of the European Parliament was to champion that policy. Some member nations looked on the fund as nothing

more than a means of correcting financial differences. Regions with high unemployment looked to Brussels for help to build up stronger economies.

stronger economies.

This (he continued) presents us with a challenge. We should move quickly to a position in which the regions have direct access to Brussels and have stronger links with Brussels, making their applications to Brussels rather than going through national governments.

success unless it gradually became less a matter of financial compensation between member states and was based on Community development criteria. It deplored the fact that the fund's regulations still employed a mechanism for subsidies to results of the criteria. a mention for stoppings to member states based on priorities established at national level under different methods, data and criteria for each country, whereas a Community regional policy should be founded on priorities established in accordance with Community criteria. Community criteria.

The public had a right to be informed of the uses made of Community funds provided by Community funds provided by European texpayers, and assistance from the regional fund for specific projects was a particularly suitable means of drawing public attention to Community activities.

Publicity was imporant as a means of showing the public that the Community had become a reality and that it took action to assist the most deprived sections of

assist the most deprived sections of cations to Brussels rather than the population. An increase in going through national governments.

The committee's report said to which Community funds were that a genuine common regional put were known to investors and policy would have no chance of the public at large.

The report said money made areas in need. Since the inceptor of the regional fund had to the fund, the poor areas the aspect of their repercussions the widening development gap and for contributions to the battle against unemployment. The non-approval of over 200 projects because of the shortfall of the fundering of the shortfall of bears of the shortfall of the poor regional policy managing the for regional policy managing the fundering of the shortfall of the poor areas the aspect of their repercussions on grades.

The criteria for the aspect of the aspect of their repercussions on property and the poor areas the aspect of the same of regions.

The criteria for the aspect of the trud had to be reviewed before the beginning of next year and the complete the beginning to meet its obligations.

The criteria for the aspect of the aspect of their repercussions of the aspect Mr Winston Griffiths (South Wales, Soc) said that the gap between the rich and the poor would become worse with the

would become worse with the imminent enlargement of the community. Was there not a clash between industry and productions policy and the commission's attempts to encourage industry in the regions?

Herr Hans-Gert Pottering (Germany, EPP) said he welcomed discussions on a possible solution to the budgetary problems of the UK by making funds available to the UK for the regions. Mr John David Taylor (Northern Ireland, ED) said that European regional development had been a fullure. The lack of funds and the quote systems worked against

Mrs. Elaine. Kelleft-Bowmen (Cumbria; ED) said that it was outrageous that France should refuse to allow Commission investigators to visit industrial projects. It was not enough to make save that the money had been used for its intended purpose; it was essential to know that the expenditure, was cost effective. Sgr Antonio Cariglia (Italy, Soc) said that the ports of North-ern Europe were sammaned and it was important to develop the southern ports in the Adriatic.

Sgr Antonio Giolitti, EEC Com-missioner with responsibilities for coordination of Community funds and regional policy, said that the fund was only one, although the principal, tool of regional policy, but is insolved the coordination of all polities at Community level.

tion of failing to meet its obligations.
Within a few months the commission would have to submit the
first report on the socio-economi
position of the Gommunity's re
gions. That report would enable
the Commission to establish the
criteria to be adopted in revising
the rules of the fund and would
also ensure that decisions were
made on facts which could be
analysed and assessed.

We cannot be satisfied (he
said) with the present state of
affairs regarding Community in
volvement compared to national
involvement in regional policy.
We have to overcome the difficulties which up to now have prevented us from finding a satisfactory solution. At the moment
member states are simply refund
det their fluxocing of regions.

The Commission had introduced.

The Commission had introduced a procedure for accelerating pay-ments, which had doubled in 1979 compared to 1978.

# Opening the committee stage of the Bill, Lord Wells-Pestell moved an amendment to the first clause. to leave out two paragraphs amending the Social Security Act 1975, and changing the standard by which redrement pensions are He said that at present pensions went up in line with increased prices or earnings, whichever were the greater. As a result of prices rising more in some years and earnings in others, pensions had have a faster than either. The amendment would preserve the week's increase. system. Was it bad for pensions to rise faster than earnings? It was generally agreed that the basic pension was too low. If the Government were not obliged to increase pensions on this basis, the rise would have to come from contingencies in competition with other priori-tics. The Government's refusal to

ties. The Government's refusal to make good last year's shortfall was not an encouraging precedent.

Lord Banks (L) supported the amendment. He said that under the Bill if earnings rose faster than prices, pensioners would fall behind and become relatively sioners and other beneficiaries would be cheated of a week's in-crease. The Government's intention was to save movey at the expense of the retired. Lady Young, Minister of State for Education and Science, said there must be some provision to prevent the uprating date creeping for-ward. There was a need for some poorer. Lady Young, Minister of State for Education and Science, said that this was a wrecking amend-ment to a major provision of the Bill because the first clause gave offect to the Government's flexibility in the arrangements. This would be prevented if there was a fixed date as suggested in

declared intention.

The implications of the amendment.

The implications of the amendment.

The amendment was rejected by ment would be considerable. They could not allow the present situation.

to increase pensions in accordance with the present provision in two years. It was right to guarantee pensions against the increase in prices and to leave it at that point.

Lord Drumalbyn (C) said that the earnings test was more difficult to calculate than the prices test. The amendment was rejected by 116-89, Government majority 27.

Lord Wells-Pertyll moved as Lord Wells-Pestell moved an amendment to provide that fits upracing of represent pensions would commence not later than November 17 and would be completed to November 21. He said that under the proposals in the Bill pensioners would be cheated of a week's increase. Since the uprating rules had started in 1975 the uprating date had crept forward from November 17, 1975 to November 12 in 1979. If the Government had not done any-thing about it the 1980 uprating date would be November 10, It was reasonable for the Government to seek power to prevent this kind of thing happening.

But the Government was going farther than this by allowing the uprating to take place at any time before the end of November. Pen-

# 'Wrecking' amendment Russian vodka on pensions rejected

would not in future buy Russian vodka. Mr Paul Channon, Minister for the Civil Service, announced in

The Government hospitality fund

He said the amount of money spent by the fund on vodka since July, 1974, was £1,985.56. Of this sum £519.80 was spent on Russian that the same of the same o vodks. The rest was on that pro-duced in the United Kingdom. The fund had no plans at present to buy Russian volka but, if it required volka, would buy volker produced in the United Kingdom.

leave to bring in a Bill to transfer the former county borough of Southport from the Metropolitan district of Seiton in Merseyaide to the county of Lancashire.

He said a conflict had been created between authorities including a rural area or seaside town, like Southport and areas like Bootle, which were urban areas.

Central Government calculated the rate support grant and decided on the needs and resources element, but Southport had not got all the problems and its needs were not as great as the rest of Seiton, so the grant was reduced accordingly.

Sir Graham Page (Crosby, C) said

pecause the local Labour party was so fur to the left that it was unable to get sufficient votes in this moderate and sensible community.

Leave to introduce the Local Government (Metropolitan District of Bootle) (Amendment) Bill was given by 138 votes to 102—majority 36: The Bill was read a first time.

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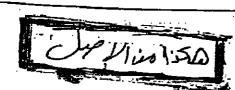
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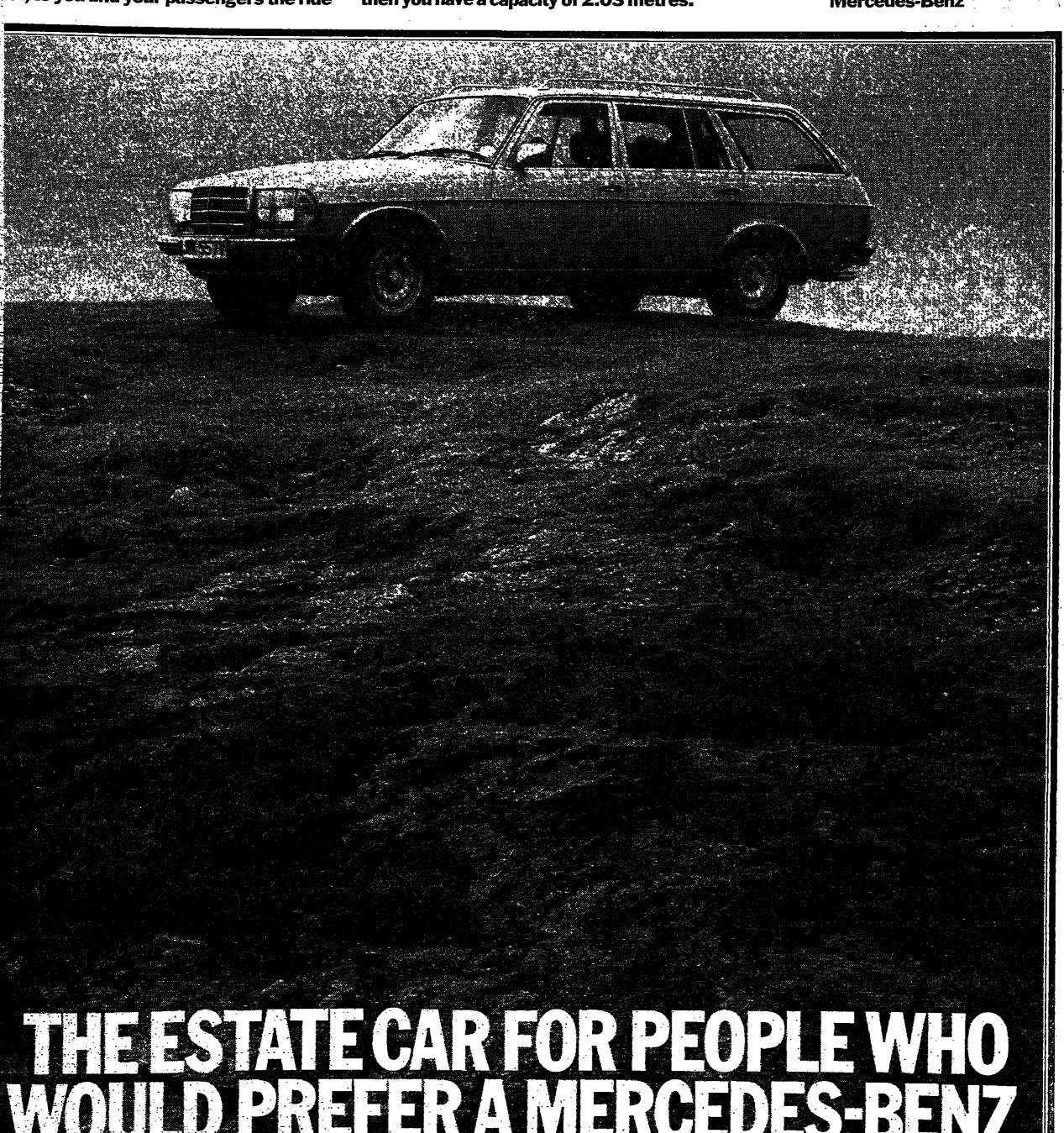
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THE ESTATE CAR FOR PEOPLE WHO WOULD PREFERAMERCEDES-BENZ

# Iran: suspicious of the West and divided over the Soviet Union

One of the many unhappy consequences of the crisis over the American bostages in Tehran is that it makes it difficult for western opinion to take an informed interest in what is going on in Iran generally. Because we find it easier to identify with, or perhaps because we feel a responsibility for, the fate of those 50 people, we tend to focus on them rather than on what is happening to 35 million Iranians who are still threshing around in one of the greatest political upheavals of their his-

No doubt it is natural that this should be so, but that approach has a number of disadvantages. It tends to confirm many Iranians in their view that our attitude to them is racist. Since we seem to be more interested in the welfare of 50 white people who, so their captors insist, are well fed, clothed and cared for and in no danger so long as no imprudent attempt is made to rescue them, than in the much arcater sufferings and dangers to which the Iranian people as a whole have been and are exposed. It may also prevent us from reaching the right con-clusions about the hostage issue itself, since that issue is

within the revolutionary leader-

But even if it does not (and in a case like this there is something to be said for insisting on a few straightforward principles rather than letting oneself be drawn into the quicksand of revolutionary politics), it is still in danger of blinding us to what else is at stake besides the lives and liberties of the hostages. Even if the hostages were freed tomorrow we could hardly be indifferent to the future of Iran. Indeed it is clear that for at

least some of those responsible for keeping the hostages in captivity that very fact is an important part of their motivation. Precisely because they know that Iran is of great importance to the West they are intensely suspicious of any form of western involvement with Iran, believing that such involvement can only be "imperialistic." That of course is broadly the communist view, and some western observers believe that the "Islamic students following the line of the Imam " may actually have been infiltrated by the communist Tuden party (party of the masses).

Certainly the Tudeh is one of the groups giving them more or less unconditional supclearly inextricably bound up more or less unconditional sup-with the power struggles port, and it openly rejoices in

the complete break with the United States that they have brought about But it is far the new parliament, is that in March Even so, this is only with the United States. (But the new parliament, is that in March Even so, this is only with the United States. (But the new parliament, is that in March Even so, this is only with the United States. from being alone in that.

sensus among all the groups competing for power-a consensus very strongly endorsed by Imam Khomeini himself and therefore in effect binding on whoever claims to be a supporter of the revolution-that any form of relationship with the United States in the foreseeable future is bound to be unhealthy. Iran is held to be suffering from so deadly an overdose of American fluence that only a prolonged period of total abstinence can possibly cure her of the addic-

Where there is disagreement within the present revolutionary movement is not about relations with the United States but, on one side, about arrivades to the Soviet bloc and on the other about the possible role of Europe and Large The issue of the Soviet Japan. The issue of the Soviet bloc divides right from left, as one would expect, elthough on neither side of the division there complete identity of

Broadly, the view held by President Bani-Sadr and his supporters, and also by the

there is nothing to choose be-Since the fall of the Bazar-gan government last November are equally evil, equally "im-there has been a virtual con-perialistic" and therefore the

lest month or so from the

Imam, with the result that

those who dissent from it are

being forced on the defensive. Among the dissenters the Tudeh party, which is uncondi-tionally pro-Soviet, is probably the least important. It remains discredited by its long record of favouring Soviet state interests where these clashed with those of Iranian national liberation, from the 1940s onwards. It took no significant part in the revolution and has been trying to make up for this by proclaiming its uncon-ditional support for the Imam

Generally speaking this has only brought it into greater contempt, although its leader. Mr Nureddin Kianuri, claims a modest success in increasing the party's vote in Tehran from 40,000 last summer to

and the religious leadership

even when, as happened last summer, the latter has clamped down heavily on the

3 per cent of the electorate. More serious left-wing forces, in the view of virually all observers, are the two guer-

influence of both should be rilla movements—the People's resisted with equal vigour. Fedayin (Marxist-Leninist) and This view has received increase the People's Mojahedin (Muslingly clear endorsement in the lim progressive).

lest month or so from the But neither regards Soviet

imperialism as a danger to Iran comparable to that of the United States, and both consider the anti-Soviet campaign over Afghanistan to be an American device for distracting Muslim peoples from their enemy and bolstering pro-western reactionary

regimes.
The issue of Europe and Japan arises principally within the "right" according to the above classification. There is a polemic about it between President Bani-Sadr and the IRP. President Bani-Sadr holds that Europe and Japan can be encouraged to adopt a more independent line from the United States and to provide the technical expertise and capital goods which Iran and other developing countries need if they are in achieve need if they are to achieve economic independence.

It was partly for this reason that he favoured a soft line on the hostages, since on that issue

with the Sydney Opera House;

it is not architecture but sculpture, and that is no mere

metaphor, for when Utzon had

imagined it, and won the open competition with his prelimin-ary designs, he found that it couldn't be built at all until

certain problems of engineer-ing and dynamics had been solved—problems which had never been solved before. (If

you look at pictures of the original model, built from Utzon's competition entry, you will see that the angle of the shells is much lower than in

the almost upright version that

finally took shape. It seems

that there was no solution to the problem the original design would have posed.)

E pur si muove; for there it

stands, and it shows no sign

he also saw that Iran's behaviour over the hostages was alienating a number of Third World countries and to be fair, he does believe that holding diplomats as hostages is contrary to Islamic morality).

The arguments used against him are that Europe and Japan are so much under America's thumb that it is quite illusory to hope they will break ranks, and (alternatively) that he is going to conjure up a new Euro-Japanese superpower no less neferious than the other two. This second argument he dismisses as absurd. The first he concedes may turn out to be true, but argues that good relations with Europe are at least worth trying for, especially as the alternative may be an uncomfortable degree of dependence on the Sovier

However, the IRP and some of the other cierical leaders associated with the Islamic students (possibly including the Imam's son Haj Ahmed Khomeini) have so manipulated the hostage issue as to leave the president very little room for manoeuvre.

A second article will examine some of the internal isues fac-ing the Islamic republic.

bour; for so massive a building, it is astonishingly light on its feet, and it really seems ready

it looks as though the shells un-

fold with absolute regularity, proportionately spaced, but this

is not how it strikes a visitor.
I was given a fascinating tour

of the whole building inside

and out (which included, I may say, a perfectly edible lunch— when did you last have one of those at the Royal Festival Hall?), and again and again we

would come round a corner to

far-fetched though the compari

results in a feeling of exhilara-

tion that grows continuously

throughout a visit, and that is exactly complementary to the

seems to me that there is a sphere in which the exhibara-

tion and the serenity are one.

so that although I left the Taj Mahal with the same almost

overpowering tearing of the heart that I had experienced on

my earlier visits, and left the Sydney Opera House (rewarded

by an extra, final glimpse next day from the aeroplane soon

after take-off) wanting to leap

in the air with joy, the two feelings seemed to well up from

a common source, and to leave

me with the reflection that the

two men who carved so memor-

ably in stone must have drunk

side by side from the water of

# The hidden dangers in the forest

The greatest change of land. use ever planned in one sweep in Britain is billed for the next 20 years. In The Wood Production Outlook for Britain, the Forestry Commission stated their sims of increasing their present land-holding by 1,800,000 hectares by the year 2025. More drastically still. The institute of Terrestrial ecology claims that afforested land will double by the end of-

the century.

The most detailed of the recommendations which stream from the forestry lobby is The Strategy for the UK Porest Industry compiled at the Univer sity of Reading's Centre for Agricultural Studies. The forestry issue is a very compli-cated one and public reactions as perceived through the lenters column show that it is lintle understood.

Scotland, the main targer area, is to receive 1,500,000 hectares of the new planting The traditional Highland scenery of empty moors and heathery glens, of the red deer and the grouse, will be sub-stantially altered.

The forestry lobby argues that we must cut our timber import (92 per cent), because reliance on foreign timber is an unnecessary expense and might be a tactical weakness in the future. Forward projec-tions of wood consumption over 45 years based on past needs, show that timber requirements will double, treble or quadruple depending which set of figures you choose. The inherent fallacies of forward projections, ler alone such ambinious ones, are in this case increased by the inevitability of different inevitability of different energy sources in the next 50

to catch the wind full-on and go sailing up the sky.

It also is, or seems, not quite symmetrical. From photographs forestry lobby also claims that if two-thirds of-present hill-sheep land was forested, the improvements to the remaining hill made pos-sible by profitable forestry sales would mean no necessary reduction in hill-sheep output.

If this is so, surely the soil enrichments made before planting, would, if directed to reseeding the hill for sheep. result in a hugely increased

be greeted by what certainly struck me as a slight asymmetry in the angle. (It reminded me, sheep-per-hecture count.
Red deer, the other prob-lem, would be drastically culled to a curtailed range, as son may be, of the carillon sported by the Abbey National Building Society offices in Baker Street, which disturbs the ear even while caressing it would moorland sports, the damage done in locks and rivers to salmon and trout fishing, by fertilizers leaking into the streams and faster run-off is left unconsidered. But there because the tune seems to have a beat missing somewhere at is a recognition that affores-This aspect, even if it is another optical illusion, gives the building an extra air of tation has a deleterious effect on water catchment for resermovement, and the combination of the dynamic quality with the and on water quality. Forestry so the argument goes, revita-lizes declining rural areas, prosetting, material (the shells are glass-fronted), colour and shape vides employment, and amen-ties for the public, and surpris-ingly, "conserves" the land.

The case for forestry seems plausible and waternight until other considerations are taken feeling of serenity and peace that the Taj Mahal provides.

More; it sounds paradoxical, I know, but remember that I have seen these two buildings within into account. For example, is the public in favour of affores-tation? Local reaction in Scotland is usually hostile. Scot-land's Highlands are Europe's last great wilderness; is it, as the EEC would like, to become the space of four days, and it Europe's timber yard? It is sobering to appreciate that even if the maximum ambitions of the Forestry Commission planting programme were achieved, Britain could only produce a quarter of her present nimber needs, an increase of about 16 per cent

In comparing European mon-ber industries and their superior timber sufficiency, it is for gotten that Britain's agricul ture is more sophisticated and productive and would not be so if better land were under trees. The small percentage savings in number imports which mass afforestation would

Old Henry must be doing .

moorland, its unio icate ecology, with tive value for j Underlying this

cling of paper paper needs by as per cent.
Or consider the tronics revolution and economic organical technology which against the time

and information is and printed out on tronic screens, whe not printed on coded in silicon chi Alternatively, it saving of paper an ducts that legisla planting looks to date 50 to 70 year might be very diwhat we envisage, in a truly besieg food production over timber, which

energy source in Europe. No matter forestry lobby try plantations. The su fortunate fact is i Some recent of throw new light on

answer for the Hi nized by governi acceptable form of increasingly prove mic potential, an inherently suited heather ground... I leads to the wider the red deer's fun our grandest y stands to lose mos afforestation. Wi deer ranching (a sion of the dee venison industry

warrant secious co The most radice of all is the Bai erland, where a semi-tundra is be started to produce is cropped for fa be fired by peat mercial hay in Su succeeds, with a cations for intens

case is the time ry, the worst imp switching taxatio short-lived govern their contrary of thermore the offended that all is conifer, and the ing hardwoods a laced. Moorland for planting can I laimed, the transfour hills into style evergreen c once and for all eve hardly necessary that the Forestry ambinions would effective nationa

Mich

wheel invest "cycling—it's a cha are two of the wors

paign concentrates

most moorland and

### Bernard Levin

# Shall I compare thee to the Taj Mahal?

last month (I'm very sorry, but I forgot to note, despite my Most people know also that the promise to do so, which way the bathwater goes round before disappearing down the have to be classified as still undecided until I get back there and settle it one way or the other; I knew I would be stopping in India on my way home, and I knew that I would be seeing the Tai Mahal again. What I did not realize in advance was that I would be seeing another building, on my travels, which can seriously be compared to it for beauty, not, the building stands accer, effect and, above all, a monument to its designer's genius that dwarfs the all too which provided the first last stances of its construction. And and most overwhelming shock it is that monument that I have my first visit to Agra itself.

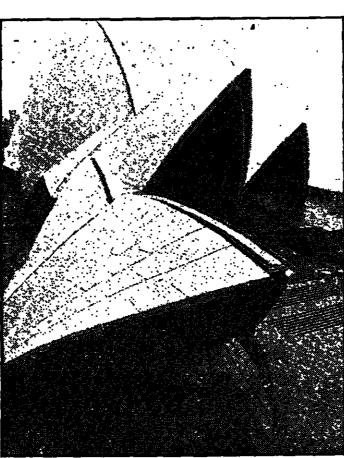
Like the Taj Mahal, Joern Utzon's achievement is known sight to hundreds of millions who have never seen it in the stone flesh. What is more, even something of its history is known to many who have no idea of when the Taj Mahal was built or why. Every body knows, for instance, that the Sydney Opera House cost vastly more than the original estimate, though I imagine few know by just what proportion the bill exceeded the forecast. (The estimate was \$4.500.000, the final tally £4.500.000. the final tally £52,000.000. a factor of almost 14 to 1. This margin of error makes even Mr Healey—14 Fudgets in three years and still

getting it wrong-look like a Chancellor of the Exchequer.) architect finally resigned, before the building was com-pleted, whereupon a huge collective of designers (some say as many as 11) nipped in andthe outside by then being virtually finished—carefully ruined the interior.

But all the anger and unhappiness and cowardice have long since been forgotten (a recent interview with Illron in full of forgiveness and reconciliation) and even if they had now seen, and of which I must refer, astonishing myself as tell you, as I told you of the do so, to the Sydney Opera Taj Mahal, that no picture, no description, no effort of the imagination, can prepare the visitor for what he sees when he first sees Sydney Harbour and the billowing sails of the Opera House.

The first reaction is exactly the same, word for word, as that prompted by the first glimpse of the Taj Mahal; in both cases, I actually said, aloud, "But it isn't white!" The Tai Mahal is almost every colour except white, though the shades of grey and pink and blue are, of course, very pale indeed, which is why it looks pure white in the photographs. Similarly, Sydney's treasure (unless this is the same optical illusion the other way round) illusion the other way round) seemed to my eye the very

1 Ford



Sydney Opera House: not architecture but sculpture . . . .

palest shade of beige. Indeed, if it were truly white the glare beneath the Sydney sun would probably be unbearable, as it is, for instance, in the case of the Shrine of the Book in Jeru-salem (which houses a remarkfor instance, in the case of able collection of Dead Sea Scrolls and other biblical material) where I wept my way from the car park to the front door. But the colour ceases to be important as soon as it has been noticed; for the next thing that strikes the eye is, of course, the shape.

Whatever else this building is, it is undoubtedly the most operatic opera-house in the world. Indeed, it is one of the most dramatic buildings of any kind. Anyone who has seen Neuschwanstein, poor mad Lud-

We have seen

the Mentmore

Anyone with £1 and an hour

or so to spare this afternoon might like to consider a visit

to Menumore Towers, the magnificent Victorian mansion in Buckinghamshire which has

just been opened to the public

seat of the World Government

of the Age of Enlightenment and houses 80 followers of His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh

meditators

wig's eyrie among the Bavarian hills, and in particular anyone who has come down the road from Füssen on a rainy day, to see it suddenly climb out of the mist, will have been struck by the sheer impossibility of the place; my own first thought was that I had gone as mad as Ludwig, and I cannot be the only one. But the point is that there is a reason for its almost incredible theatricality; Ludwig, with the aid of a theatre-designer, drew it exactly as one would draw a stage backdrop. then gave it to an architect and told him to build it; the probiem was then to translate an conceived in two dimen-

sions into one carried out in There is a close analogy here

of falling down yet. It has, to be sure, an exceptionally favourable setting; I was given a tour of Sydney by car as soon as I arrived, and as we went up and down the hills, and in and out of the vallers, we would out of the valleys, we would turn a corner, again and again, to get another view from another angle, of the combination of harbour, bridge, building and open sea beyond it all. Every new angle brought a new arrangement of these parts of the pattern, and every one was stimulating, exciting and har-moniously balanced; but in every one the Opera House (it is huge, incidentally, and holds own comfortably even against the mighty proportions of the bridge) dominated the while firting perfectly into it.

It is inconceivable that Utzon did not have consciously in mind the array of sails with which the water around and beyond the Opera House site is so lavishly docted; his building picks up and flings back the spinnaker shape that the visitor can see almost wherever he looks around the harbour. Yet this is not a copy or imitation of a ship; it is an echo of one, so that one senses the analogy rather than seeing it directly. All the same, the sensation enough to give the whole building a feeling of motion, of the wind filling the shells and causing the mighty vessel to go scudding across the placid

# waters of the sheltered har O Times Newspapers Limited, 1980

LONDON DIARY

# the I Ching, or Book of Changes as it is sometimes called, since

Mentmore Towers ; interesting incongruities.

on a regular basis for the first Those who normally find stately homes rather a bore should not be put off from going round this particular occupants of Menamore claim to have proved that meditation reduces stress, increases hear-ing power and even reversor one. The former home of the Rothschilds and the Earls of Rosebery is now the British

the aging process.

Visitors need not worry about having transcendental meditation rammed down their throats. Those who are simply interested in the house are left As a result, the 45 minute once the tour is finished. The tour of the house offers a guides are not only immachance both to gawp at the ulately dressed in pin-stripe artistic treasures left over at suits and exceedingly polite. Menimore after the sale of but also very well-informed most of the contents two years about the history of Menimore, ago and to discover something which they are painstakingly of the mysteries of transcen- restoring to its tormer glories.

The house will be open

DE low 140

dental meditation. The tour provides some inevery Wednesday and Sunday afternoon until the end of teresting incongruities. A Dor trait of the Maharishi sits over October. Those who opt for a Sunday visit may have the the Rubens marble fireplace in the great hall, the old billiard room is filled with foam matadded bonus, as I did last weekend, being guided round by one of the ten British ministresses for levitation and "flyters of the World Government. ing", and the room where the servants used to clean the My guide was the Minister of Rothschild silver is now a bio. Information and Inspiration, chemistry laboratory where but future visitors could be Rothschild silver is now a unochemistry laboratory where but future visitors could samples of meditators' blood lucky enough to get the services of the Minister of Arices of the Minister of Column I measure.

atories, which are housed in and World Harmony or the the former servants' quarters, Minister of Health and Immortality. There is even a Minister of All Possibilities. I bet Mrs Thatcher wishes she had interesting part of the visit.
Using impressively complex scientific equipment, the new thought of that.

Kim and I

It had to happen, I suppose. Someone has now written a musical about the Philby, Burgess and Maclean affair. It has its world premiere tonight at

A Kind of Game, which will run for only four nights, is set in Kim Philby's favourite bar in Beirut, the Bar Normandie, on a day in January, 1963 just before his defection to Russia. Philipy recounts his exploits to a journalist, a cabaret sing-er and the barman who becomes, in the enveloping alcoholic haze, characters from his past.

Rather supprisingly a certain former knight recently in the news is not among those conjured up. "Perhaps we'll write him in when the show gets to West End", the producer

Golden sage

Confucius, he say sell Anglo American Investment, buy De Beers, Kloof and Rio Tinto

That is the advice which subscribers to Finance Monitor and Gold News will receive next week. Geoffrey Lee, the monitor's proprietor and editor, is

using I Ching, a 5,000-year-old Chinese divination system, as a back-up to his bullion, commodity market and exchange forecasting. Mr Lee has ben interested in

the late 1960s when he used it to help answer personal ques-tions for himself and various Although he only confesses to it in next week's issue of the monitor, Mr Lee has, in fact, been using the I Ching, which was the subject of extensive commentaries by Confucius, for some time in his market advice.

"I was struck by the accuracy of its advice," he said.
"Within a few months it had given profits of 60 per cent to 80 per cent on certain shares. and in my February issue I was able to advise readers to sell platinum at a 100 per cent profit just before the price crashed."

Mr Lee says that at first he was rather reluctant to use such a philosophical and spiritual device for commercial purposes. but he decided that he would not just use if for his own benefit, but to help the generality of gold speculators. After all, the Chinese used it for advice on wars, marriages and the future of newborn princes.

A British academic who has just returned from Warsaw reports that the following two jokes are going the rounds therc:

1. Question: Why can't the USSR leave Afghanistan? Answer: They can't leave until they have found the person who invited them.

2. Sign in all Intourist windows: Come to the USSR before the USSR comes to you.



## Spokesmen all

It's an ill wind. Our car industry may be in the doldrums but soaring petrol prices and motoring costs have given a consider-able boost to Britain's bicycle makers. Last year 1,450,000 cycles were sold in this country. more than in any other year since the war. More than threequarters of them were British

The British Cycling Bureau estimates that between eight and ten million bicycles are in regular use in Britain and that over three million people cycle to work every day.

The bureau has just launched a summer campaign on the theme "it's better by bike". Apart from offering a tetrible line in puns ("cycling is...

the environmental advantages of pedal According to the cyclist who travels each day to work a speed of 12 miles a the same daily exer would from 10 min ling, half-an-hour's squash, 50 minu (singles), an hour's 24 hours' only 24 hours golf. It is a message appeal to Sir Geo Under Secretary of Department of Healt self cycles to work. lobbying the Gover

MPs for a better cyclists, the bereau to persuade more of to allow those who business to claim a age allowance. Already the civil the BBC do this.
now has high hope
police will follow su and more forces bobbies out of pandput them back in seems only fair should be given son keep their wheels bling and their br seizing up.

om so disturbed National Union of seriously and abit traditional role as rent-athob for every I am hastening to conference in Blackp hope of catching wh the last silly seaso rows diary will a forsake London for bracing pleasures of E

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# **LL ON THE BRINK**

alimust be tired beyond cof hearing that British of British Levland everybody is reached the end of concerned must know that we I, lat it is facing its last are watching what could well be tat the end of the the last act in the long demise of this country as the base for mis car industry is at et the company's at least one major British owned net and the Transport mass car producer. It is a world al Workers' Union عام market in which, like steel, there ov to be embarked on is substantial over-capacity. It veourses that can only would be quite possible to wake clan outcome. If Sic up one day to discover that, like Hwardes and his team British motor-cycles, an entire industry had disappeared. The Edwardes team at British tar their most recent imposing a wage n unilaterally would Leyland appear to understand

ffsmoothly, they have quite clearly the rate of change asointed. and the speed of increased periitial reaction formance required to avoid this fate. It is clear that parts of the was re acquiescent. Since, he TGWU gave disation official backing. trade union movement involved in the car industry understand eif the resistance has the same industrial reality. No-Byesterday one in five one should underestimate the shLeyland's work force scale of the problems, economic, stke and production of industrial and human, that are ni halted. It is diffiinvolved in such a change in s: where the area of long established patterns of beui acceptable comprohaviour. If the exercise is to succeed, it requires changes in 7 2. Having underlined t lat the existing pay the approach and attitude of isruly a final offer by management every bit as radical and every bit as difficult as in imposing it even nion agreement, the those required of the unions. The recent history of the motor-car industry holds out no comforting out of losing all credientered into further expectation that such change can ics. By making the cicial, the Transport be achieved in time to avert the otherwise inevitable outcome. he made it apparently There can now, however, be olfor a settlement to be no question that a major othe present terms. immediate obstacle is the leader-

substantially based. In the case Union. The undermining of central authority within the major British unions in the past two decades has undoubtedly made the problem of General Sccre-taries, like Mr Evans, more difficult even than it was for his distinguished predecessors. Even allowing for this factor, however, it seems increasingly that Mr Evans and his immediate senior colleagues have either failed to grasp the seriousness of what is going on about them, or are demonstrating a failure to cope with it. Mr Duffy and the AUEW, as the union next most seriously involved in British Leyland, have this week been unable to conceal their anxiety at the way in which the actions of the TGWU have been encouraging a deterioration of the present situation. The history of the British

industry is bedevilled. Debate about where responsihility lies over the past halfcentury for the present state of affairs is acrimonious and without conclusion. Given, however, the situation as it is, the action of the TGWU in making the present dispute official, thereby calling on reserves of trade union solidarity to support a dispute which as individuals most of the membership has already shown that it does not support, is the death knell for the mass car division of British Levland. If the dispute continues. BL Cars will have no option in practice but to turn itself into an orderly receivership to run down the

# CNE SCHOLAR TO ANOTHER

doe dangerous enough in the upper reaches of the Tran-

asof Czech scholarship ac to the founding of s harles University in ecomes quite extra-ily scandalous that loikia now has a governwhh throws out the of alliol College, Oxford, scising Aristotle with sixpeople in a private ro anything could bet enlify the fear and l soverty which now thruling apparatus of napy country. Dr Kenny eraging in anything that proerly be regarded as l stivity. Nor was he obreaking any law. He ere responding as a to an invitation from scolar who happens to ide for entirely political from the official educaosloak officials make pints: that be infringed plations by applying for it visa when he was in inding to licture : that he ending a heeting which. ig to Czehoslovak regurequired ut did not have permisson; and that visitors should respect s of courries they visit. wer to le first point is was not lelivering a for-

a ime of industrial pok-

ompany, no matter how

or thinks of the rich mal or public lecture but merely laws of South Africa, and some talking privately to some private citizens interested in his subject. This does not much stretch the definition of tourism. answer to the second point is that the administrative regulations on gatherings may be open to different interpretations but nobody has been charged under them although meetings of this sort have been going on since 1975 and the first visit by an Oxford don was in May last year. In fact the regulations appear to refer to public meetings and to meetings of organizations, not to informal talks in a private flat. And the criminal law is not involved at all since these meet-

ship, or rather lack of leadership,

sport and General Workers'

ings are entirely non-political. The third point is largely irrelevant because Dr Kenny and all the other western academics who have trodden the same path (commendably there have been a fair number) do not appear to have broken Czechoslovak laws. However, it may be worth pointing out that although it is normally both prudent and right to respect the laws of foreign countries there must occasionally be exceptions when these laws reach a certain level of generally recognized iniquity. The category is not definable in general terms but must surely include Nazi Germany's racial laws, the racial

of the graver restrictions on human liberty imposed by communist regimes, especially in places such as Czechoslovakia where they are alien to the country's traditions and normal

expectations. There is also another court of appeal. During the long negotiations that led up to the Helsinki agreement of 1975 the communist governments made great efforts to introduce language that would restrict all cultural and academic exchanges to those officially approved. They failed, and the agreement which they signed obliges them "to facilitate, between organizations, institutions and persons engaged in education and science, the further development of exchanges of knowledge and experience as well as of contacts . . . " Dr Tomin of Prague and Dr Kenny of Oxford are both highly respected scholars. They met and talked about their subject. Nothing could be more wholly within the letter and the spirit of the Helsinki agreement. What annoved the Czechoslovak authorities had nothing to do with visas or regulations on assemblies. Their annoyance derives from their fear that their system cannot survive any unauthorized exercize of the human spirit.

# DENT REVELS NOW ARE ENDED

ational mion of Students kinds, from women's lib to Viet-: its colidence, is there re in Fitish life today confidnce may conbe soght? The annual nce of he union, meeting e whenits affairs are at a i, yesteday elected a new pleged to reassure s that dey had a contribumake to the country's and shuld "start believthemslyes again". It is ot to eel compassion at ught of that once so brash npestipus group so cresthard also, not to feel ism, abused by the selfgust of Mr Aaronoanalysis, as well as by the trutlithat students today essectially demoralised at thee is significance in pat after so many ints of the union have th rhetoric of Lenin or te latest (also a comimitating that of

e bnin has, in fact, come e indof a most exceptional leativas only ten years ago a scies of constitutional gle imoved a previous ban on he discussion of nonation tonics at the annual Then suddenly the mts ecame (in their own audo a surprising extent. of the media as well) nilesages, with opinions h pinulgating and reporton folitical issues of all

onsheld in Iraq

1 RegAdmiral E. N. Poland

ordivers (March 28) and Sir

ce Pilips (April 9) make con-

ctor proposals regarding the n, of lack of it, which the id kigdom should take as a

mstriion against the imprisonof Brish business men by the

authrities. Sir Horace is cor-

in is assertion that the baz-

of tading in the Middle East

are or us, but his suggestion

we sould be content with a

rugh triefing for business men

naive as is Lord Byers' pro-to end trading with countries

ards. There is a clear distinc-between those who suffer a

restriction upon their liberty

those who are held illegally ostages or political detainees.

plight of the latter calls for

ous action at international level

as we are now seeing in the

of the United States hostages

ar to violate our ethical

as it had arisen. After a brief flirtation with the more hare-brained tendencies of the left, the union's leaders became gradually more pragmatic (while always respecting the conventions of radical socialism). Its indefensibly eccentric financial arrangements meanwhile became less able to sustain large " rentacrowd" campaigns on general political issues. A few universi-

ties have disaffiliated from the

nam. The NUS had almost

missed the boat: 1968 was the

great year of glory for students

round the world, and the wave

began to decline almost as soon

union, and many more have considered doing so, in impatience at its political posturing, which is often unrepresentative of actual student opinion (its procedures for electing conference delegates often being in the worst tradition of industrial trade unionism). This year, the executive have acknowledged the truth and prepared a plan for restricting the union's campaigning activities to matters directly connected with student affairs. This does not indicate a complete return to the sub-fusc of the early sixties. Wider issues will still be debated

will not be abandoned, and the student voice will still be heard, if on a reduced scale. It was never quite clear why

the opinions of students should

at conference, the irresistable

delights of political in-fighting

suddenly have come to seem as important as they did for many the sixties. The upsurge of 1968 found an intellectual pretext in the work of Herbert Marcuse, who despairingly ob-served that prosperity was dissolving the working-class revolutionary impulses essential to the Marxist scheme of things. He fleetingly hoped that among students, not yet tempted by the material blandishments of capitalism, an uncorrupted revolutionary spirit might yet be found. The evidence is that most students, and more than ever today, take a relatively hard-headed view of their prospects in society as it is. Marcuse himself soon became

dubious about " pubertal revolt ". and his doubts were shared by the wider public. The image of students suffered severely. The effects of these suspicions on the level of state provision for higher education, and on local authority decisions about discretionary grants, are hard to measure but must have been significant. It will take some time for the students to live down the image created then by a minority. But most will be ready enough to accept that (as the NUS plan puts it) the salad days are past, to pursue their studies as they always have done, and to hope that their collective reputation suffers no contagion from the exploits of their counterparts

in Teheran. Those legally imprisoned have internationally recognized rights laid down in the United Nations "Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners". and at the Fifth United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Trestment of Offenders. Toronto September 1975, judicial and sentencing procedures were discussed, extensive reports were agreed and issued to participating nations. During the course of the Congress the Poward League, the International Council for Alcohol and Addiction and the International Prisoners Aid Association held a joint meeting to discuss the subject, "Transfer of septence to home country". In this limited area some progress has been made during the past five years, but more important is the need for our government to give their full support to inter-national initiatives of this kind. An opportunity to pursue the ends of international instice and accordenists at the Sivth Huited Nations Congress on the Prevention of

Crime and the Treatment of Offenders to be held in Caracas later this year. Unilateral action by the United Kingdom carries with it the danger of serious damage to our diplomatic and trading links with the countries of the Middle East, whereas in Caracas we are likely to obtain a wide measure of international recognition for our concern for the well being of British business men. In this country we need to have a better understanding of the interrational organizacooperation in the development of criminal legislation, judicial pro-ceedings and other forms of social control in the prevention of crime.

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS POLAND, Chairman, International Prisoners Aid Association (U.K.). ryant's Cottage Burgete Cross, Fordingbridge,

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Ulster and the Union

From Mr John Biggs-Davison, MP jor Epping Forest (Conservative) Sir. If, as Mr Brian Anson argues (April 11), the Union was founded on coercion, it was the Protestant Ascendancy Parliament in Dublin that was coerced. The Catholic hierarchy (unlike the Orange Order) was for the Union.

But however we read history, the

But however we read history, the Union, as you say so well in your editorial (April 9), rests on the democratic will of the Northern Ireland people. That will has been and can be tested not only in elections but in the decennial Border Poll which guarantees the right of self-determination.

JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON, House of Commons, April 14.

From Mr R. A. Bruce

Sir, As you rightly remark (April 9), the Government of the Irish Republic refuses to admit the right of self-determination to the people of Northern Ireland, on the ground that the only proper constituency for such an exercise would embrace all who live in the island of Ireland. In other words, the 11 million in-habitants of Northern Ireland would have their destiny decided, not by themselves, but by the preponder-ant voting power of the three million inhabitants of the Republic. This is of course as it should be, but the new method of settling territorial disputes (the Paddy Principle) should not be confined to Ireland alone: as Joxer Daly so wisely observed, the whole world is in a state of chassis.

The results would be spectacular

and immediate. The Spanish claim to Gibraltar, for example, would be decided by the votes of the combined populations of Spain (40 million), and of Gibraltar (30,000). Similarly, the Mexican claim to New Mexica, a territory brusally torn Mexico, a territory brutally torn from its motherland by the bloody hand of American imperialism, would be decided by the combined votes of 60 million Mexicans and two million New Mexicans. (Further referendums would follow in Texas, California, Arizona, Utah, and Nevada—all of them former Mexican territories.)

Mexican territories.)

It is a great pity that the Paddy Principle had not yet been adumbrated when the Irish Home Rule Bill was passed in 1911. The British Government would have saved itself, and Ireland, a great deal of trouble if it had submitted the question of Irish independence to the verdict of all the inhabitants of the then United Kingdom. The of the then United Kingdom. The Sinn Feiners of that day would naturally have resigned themselves to accepting the verdict, almost cer-tainly adverse, of their fellow-citizens. Like Hell they would ( Yours faithfully, R. A. BRUCE.

118 Hamilton Place,

## Violent youth

From Mr Nicolas Walter Sir, David Holbrook (April 11) the "pseudo-revolution of the seventies" and defended by "our intellectuals" to the name of the gramula of the particular to the name of the nam intellectuals" to the particular example of "a new feature" which he says has appeared " in our life "youthful riot"—and he con-cludes that "the political implications are extremely grave".

The implications of his accusation are certainly extremely grave—

or would be, if it were supported by some evidence. But is there any fact, rather than fantasy, which suggests that the recent events on London Underground or Bristol or Scarborough have been influenced by the exploitation of riolence and sex in the media or by the practice of drug-taking or prostitution? Is there any reason to look further than the common factors of cultural deprivation, educational failure, racial discrimination, and social alienation for the occasional ecuption of small groups of young men? And is youthful

riot either a new feature in our riot either a new feature in our sive "Western societies?

Until these questions are answered, sweeping allegations about "a new mental sickness" without any serious evidence may be seen as grave intellectual irresponsibility.

Yours, etc. NICOLAS WALTER. Rationalist Press Association 88 Islington High Street, N1. April 11.

## A Man Called Intreptd

From Miss Jean Overton Fuller Sir, I am thankful that Colonel Buckmaster (April 9) has made a protest through your columns against the screening by ITV of the travesty A Man Called Intrepid. It was, of course, Colonel Buckmaster who was the commanding officer of Noor Inayat Khan G.C., "Madeleine", and she was at no time sent to Canada for training. She was shown as being arrested in France by the Gestapo whilst transmitting a warring concerning the impending raid on Coventry, which was on November 14, 1940. It was on November 19, 1940, that she enlisted in the WAAF and was posted to Harrogate (four days after her supposed arrest) and was sub-sequently enrolled in the FANY. After a training, which was wholly in the United Kingdom she was landed in France on June 16, 1943, and her arrest, following adventures which in no way resembled those shown on the screen, was not until October 13, 1943. Neither did she ever, for one single moment,

cooperate in transmissions, as

thown, while under Gestapo control.

This I was personally assured by the

Northamptonshire.

April 10.

German officer who captured her, and who interneated a month at German Security HQ, 84 Ave Foch, Paris. This fictionalization and distortion of the lives of real people is surely in the worst possible taste. am, Sir, vours feithfully JEAN OVERTON FULLER, Steep House, 6 Church Lane, Wymington,

# Allies' response to Carter plea

From Sir Robert Kirkwood Sir. The United States came to our aid in two wars, and saved half of Europe for democracy in the second. Without American support we should eventually share the fate of Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan. That President Carter has " chosen

the wrong issue" (your words) is beside the point. All that matters is that the Russians should be convinced that they are up against a united Western alliance, should they try any tricks. Yours faithfully, ROBERT KIRKWOOD,

Three Kings, April 14.

From Mr Colin McMillan

From Mr Colin McMillan
Sir, Mr Emery at the White House
on Saturday asked the President
whether his policy would not in
fact drive Iran into the arms of the
Soviet Union. Unhappily the President did not answer the question
or even antempt to.
Surely the scenario is horribly
clear: American threats of military/
naval action, actual United States
intervention leading to the Iranian
extremists inviting the Soviet Union

extremists inviting the Soviet Union to come to their aid, the Soviet forces even now poised on the Afghan-Iranian border in readiness for this (planned?) event: thus the loss of Iran to the free world with loss of Iran to the free world with scarce a shot fired in anger. Yours faithfully.

COLIN MCMILLAN, 12 Park Avenue, NW11. April 14.

From Professor Christopher Thorne Sir, In your issue of April 12, Fred Emery reports that President Carter
"is said to be increasingly conscious of a parallel between
Afghanistan and Hitler's march into the Rhineland". We also learn that the President is seeking guidance from the relevant chapters of Churchill's Gathering Storm where that episode of 1936 is concerned. Without embarking upon lengthy historical analysis, could one simply make the points (a) that it is far from proven, to say the

least, that Hitler could easily have been "stopped" in his aggressive career in 1936; and (b) that Churchill's historical treatment of the 1930s has long been shown to fall a very long way short, in terms of quality, of his own prescience and courage at the time.

It is understandable that hard-

It is understandable that naro-pressed politicians sometimes find relief from the complexities and uncertainties of a new international situation by reaching for a conve-nient and apparently all-embracing historical parallel. The adoption of such a process of definition usually has the added attraction, of course, of bringing with it a prescribed course of action in the mind of the individual concerned. But perhaps the President should reflect upon other episodes from the recent past: those of the Suez crisis and the Vietnam war, for crisis and the Vietnam war, for example, when others in authority chose to base their reasoning and policies on historical "parallels". In this connection, Mr Cłark Clifford would be doing the President (and the rest of us) a better service if he took along to the White House another book: Professor Eroest May's admirable little study: "Lessons" of the Past. Yours faithfully,

cours ratteniny,
CHRISTOPHER THORNE,
Professor of International Relations,
University of Sussex,
As from Netherlands Institute for
Advanced Study,
Meyboomlaan 1,
Wassenser Wassenaar.

The Netherlands. April 12.

From Colonel 1. R. Burrows Sir, President Carter has asked this country to join in pressure on Iran. Should not our Government ask him whether, in return, he would guar-antee to stop all forms of aid from United States citizens to the IRA and other terrorists in Ireland? Yours faithfully, IAN BURROWS,

library has never been stronger or more urgent. May I suggest that the

contribution of the Wiener Library lies in the world of permanent, enduring scholarship. At all costs it must be kept alive.

Dene Cottage, Wey Road, Weybridge,

Yours faithfully,

ALAN THOMPSON,

11 Upper Gray Street, Edinburgh 9.

From Professor George Mosse

ved. In its 40 years in London the

Wiener Library has not been over-whelmed by public and private support In most other countries

have received sufficient help locally. The Wiener Library did not.

I was intimately associated with the negotiations between the Wiener

Library and the University of Reading and I can assure Professor

### The Wiener Library

From Professor Alan Thompson Sir, I would like to endorse Mr Lessing's view (April 7), that, in whatever way possible, the Wiener Library must be kept alive as an outstanding memorial to those who suffered and died under the Nazis. During my period as an MP I found this library to be an invaluable source of information and advice. In my maiden speech in 1960, during a foreign affairs debate, I drew attention to the plight bate, I drew attention to the plight of ex-concentration camp victims. All my evidence in this debate (which elicited a favourable response from Mr Selwyn Lloyd and Mr Gaitskell, and a long and eloquent letter of support from Anthony Crosland) was drawn from the archives of the Wiener Library. I believe that the library has played an important part in encouraging

an important part in encouraging the present humane and responsible attitude of the Federal German government. Subsequently, in my representations over camp and ex-prisoners of war (in which I was assisted by the late Airey Neave, whose energy and compas sion have never been surpassed) Wiener Library was always at hand with advice. Similarly, when I raised the case of the notorious Dr Joseph Mengele in the House, and the need to bring him to justice, the Wiener Library was my constant source of authoritative and irrefutable evidence.

Today, in 1980, some people are calling into question the facts about the holocaust (did these millions really die?). The archives of the Wiener Library provide a unique and enduring answer to this callous and offensive propaganda.

The case for supporting this

Beloff (April 12) that there was no plot. The arrangement which was suggested did not make adequate provision for the funding of the Wiener Library. In these circumstances I felt I could not accept the Chair which was to be established at Reading University. Yours faithfully,

GEORGE MOSSE,

April 14.

The Wiener Library, 4 Devonshire Street, W1.

# Fees for EEC students

From Mr Humphrey Fisher Sir, The news last week (repor

April 2) that students from EEC countries are to pay the same fees as British students, and not the much increased fees for overseas students in general which are to be introduced next October, is most welcome. The presence of such university students in this country will surely help to foster closer links amongst the EEC nations. The "loss of revenue" which the decision is said to entail is largely arbitrary and hypothetical: the higher fees which had been contemplated for EEC students might have persuaded some to study free at home rather than paying £2,000 (or more) a year in fees alone in Britain, and the new lower levels, by avoiding this, may well mean a revenue greater than that which the higher fees would have brought. The lower fees will be ample to cover, in many cases, the marginal cost of adding a foreign student to a course which will be taught anyhow, whether the visitor is there or not. In any case, the revenue calculations do not take into account the fact that foreign students, like everyone else, have to lodge somenere, eat something, and so on, and that they pay for all this. However, welcome as the EEC news is, it does leave Britain in a rather embarrassing position with regard to the third world. At the very moment when the Brandt Commission has cautioned us all about the discrepancies between the rich and poor nations of the world we are introducing a fees scheme which will charge students from world's poorest up to perhaps five times more than students from some of the world's richest.

Britain's links with the third world are particularly close, rooted in our peculiar history, and formally expressed today in the Common-wealth. As far as aid to the underprivileged is concerned, or the improvement of race relations, or the strengthening of democratic institu-tions and influence, or the fostering of the English language, or investment in future opportunities for British exports—as far, indeed, as a host of weighty considerations, idealistic or material, are concerned, it must be in the best interests of this country to treat Commonwealth students at least as well as those from our EEC partners. Yours sincerely,

HUMPHREY FISHER. Reader in African History, School of Oriental and African University of London, Malet Street, WC1. April 9.

## Teamwork in industry

Prom Mr K. J. Maconochie

Sir. There is an answer to Mr Grim ond's plea (letter, April 9) industrial cooperatives. I would refer him to Hyacinthe Dubreuil's masterly description of how in the last century a French entrepreneur, Godin, revolutionized his factory. Dubreuil's book, published by Chatto and Windus in, I think, the early 1920s, was called A Chance

for Everyone. The principle of the system was to break the factory process down into basic units which then became cooperatives. Financed by Godin, they bought the material they needed; they processed it; they then sold it to the next cooperative link in the chain at a price which covered the original outlay and included their wages. And the process continued till the finished product was in the hands of the retailer.

The system worked brilliantly!
Godin could afford to undercut
every competitor in his field, and grew richer than ever; his workers

soon doubled and trebled their original wages. Godin put no brake on their demands for better wages; only the cooperative which had to buy meir product could do that-by refusing (for economic reasons) to buy at the price they asked. Godin had no managers, no inspectors, no shop stewards, no trade union offi-cials. Who needed them? The workers were self-managing groups, cooperating with other such groups,

free even to hire or fire as they

considered necessary. Who or what killed the system? For the New Zealand government was using it on their railway system in the early 1900s, and were gratified to find that more track was laid, more quickly and more cheaply than by private enterprise, and by workmen who earned more out of the contract than they would have under private enterprise. So, who killed the system? Yours faithfully,

K. J. MACONOCHIE, 29 Lord Namina Place Lord Napier Place, Upper Mall, W6.

# Reaction to 'Death of a Princess'

From Mr Antony Thomas Sir, Sir Philip de Zulueta's letter in The Times today (April 15), gives The Times today (April 15), gives me a chance to answer the two most serious charges levelled against the film Death of a Princess by the Saudi Arabian authorities and their representatives. Sir Philip asserts that the film was "deeply distressing to the Muslim world". The official Saudi Arabian statement went further, describing the programme as "an unprincipled attack against the religion of Islam". These assertions are damaging and untrue. There is not a single criti-These assertions are damaging and untrue. There is not a single critical reference to Islam in the entire programme. On the contrary the film is absolutely faithful to the opinions of many Muslims interviewed during my research who argued, convincingly, that their religion set the highest standards of justice, individual freedom and equality. The point at issue, as a Muslim correspondent stared in Muslim correspondent stated in The Guardian yesterday (April 14), is that the film dared to question whether the Saudi Arabian authorities had deviated from those high standards.

The second point is Sir Philip's (and the official Saudi Arabian) description of the film as a work of fiction. All the dialogue in the film is taken from the actual transcripts of hundreds of interviews recorded during my investigation into the circumstances of the Princess's death. A panel of English and Arab experts assisted me in editing down those tapes into a coherent and

balanced script.

I am sure Sir Philip is perfectly aware why I had to give my solemn promise to all the Arabs I interviewed (with the exception of one Palestinian family) that their identitles would not be revealed and why their words have been put into the mouths of actors. Nor can he be in any doubt why all the names of those who were originally interviewed have been changed, and why elaborate steps have been taken to disguise the appearances, profes-sions, and settings of the people I actually interviewed in Saudi Arabia.

On questions of responsibility, I can assure Sir Philip that decisions on controversial and sensitive matmore urgent. May I suggest that the American sponsors and producers of the superb Holocaust television film should be approached to give financial aid to the library. The impact of this film has been vivid and intensely moving, but the effects of television are transient. The ters are not left to the discretion of individual producers or even programme controllers. Before transmission, this programme was seen by many responsible parties including the Independent Broadcasting Authority. The decision to resist pressures to censor one particular sequence was not taken until all parties were satisfied that the asserrions made in that sequence were based word-for-word on actual

testimony. Yours faithfully, ANTONY R. THOMAS,

ATV Network Ltd., ACC House, 17 Great Cumberland Place, W1. Sir, May I express regret about the attacks against the Wiener Library which seem to me wholly undeser-

## Nationalists in Wales

From Mr Tom Ellis, MP for Wrexham (Lahour) Sir, One despairs that a professor of politics in the University of Wales should be prevented by prejudices from appreciating the political and other complexities wider than "obedience to law"

arising from the fact of Welsh nationhood. Professor Ivor Gowan (April 12) takes it for granted that "to sharpen the differences between Weishmen and Englishmen" is a thing to be deplored. Some of us, to put it differently, would argue that to resist an Anglo-American mass mono-culture pitched more often discriminating is a wholly admirable

thing to do.

It is over 160 years since
Bakunin in his arguments with
Marx warned of dangers to "natural society". The dangers which have overtaken the peoples of the eastern block are equally real today in the West, even if they are different in form and arise from new sources.

For example the conformity now demanded on a continental scale by advanced technological society will inevitably become exclusive if the political structure of that society enshrines the centralist mores of the nineteenth-century sovereign state, the very vehicle of the imperialist nationalism Professor Gowan ostensibly deplores but sub-consciously represents. The more he wonders that the natives do not hesitate to retaliate when fired upon, the more one despairs of achieving a political structure appropriate to contemporary European democracy. Yours faithfully,

TOM ELLIS. House of Commons, SW1. April 12.

### Strong language From Mr I. C. Coombs

Sir, If your report (March 31), describing Chwisgi Cymraeg as "Welsh Whisky" had appeared a day later, it might have been taken for what it was worth. In case and of your readers should take it seriously, however, let me make it perfectly clear that the product you describe is not whisky, nor is it entirely Welsh. The Finance Act of 1979 clearly

defines whisky as spirits distilled from a mash of cereals in such a way that the distillate has an aroma and flavour derived from materials used and matured in wooden casks for at least three years. Mr Cittins' admission that his product contains herbs, white (unmatured) soirit and additives clearly disqualifies it from being described as "whisky". The malt whisky which he adds to provide lavour and body can only come

You quote Mr Gittigs as saving next year I hope to start distilling nere, which would make the drink a truly We'sh product". If your reporter had consulted The Times Business Diary for April 24, 1977. he would have read that Mr Gittins, while refusing to reveal the composition of his product, had plans to open a distillery "next year". Yours faithfully,

I. C. COOMBS, The Scotch Whisky Association, 17 Half Moon Street, W1.

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from Scotland.



# **COURT**

April 15: The Earl of Westmor-land (Master of the Horse) had an audience of The Queen and presented an Address from the House of Lords to which Her Majesty was graciously pleased to make reply.

Affairs and Lady Carrington, His Excellency the Ambassador of Norway and Mrs Jacobsen, His Excellency the High Commissioner for New Zealand and Mrs Gandar, the Lord and Lady Zuckerman, the Hon William Douglas-Home and the Baroness Dacre and Sir David and Lady Orr have arrived at Windsor Castle. The Prince of Wales, attended

by the Hon Edward Adeane, Captain Anthony Asquith and Mr Michael Shea, left Heathrow Airport—London this evening in a Royal Air Force VC10 aircraft to represent The Queen at the Independence Celebrations of Zimbabwe.

By command of Her Majesty, the Lord Lyell (Lord in Waiting) was present and bade farewell to His Royal Highness on behalf of

Mr Dugald Malcolm (Special Representative of the Sercetary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) and Mr Michael King (Director, Heathrow Airport—London) took leave of The Prince of Wales upon His Royal Highness's departure.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

Captain Mark Bullongh in attendance.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Earl of Halifax will be held at 11.30 am on Wednesday. April 23, in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks.

Woodroffe and the Hon Mrs A. E. Elphinstone

Addrew Elphinstone, widow of the Rev the Hon Andrew Elphin-stone, of Maryland, Worplesdon, Surrey. The Very Rev A. C. Bridge, Dean of Guildford, offi-ciated.

Law Report April 15 1980

The pressing need to reduce delays in the administration of
justice was emphasized by Viscount Hailsham of St Marylebone,
the Lord Chancellor, in his
address when Lord Lane took the
judicial oath of office as Lord
Chief Justice.

The Lord Chief Justice's court
was crowded with judges of all
ranks and counsel, officials and
visitors. The judicial oath was
administered by Master D. R.
Thompson, Registrar of Criminal
Appeals, who later in the day
appeared before Lord Lane on
being called within the Bar as
Queen's Counsel.

Viscount Hailsham said that at
the end of last term he had the
melancholy task of saying goodbye
to Lord Widgery. Sadness in parting from an old friend in circumstances less happy than could have

stances less happy than could have been wished did not in any way diminish the satisfaction his Lord-ship now felt in welcoming his worthy successor, and wishing him good fortune in his new and exacting role.

Starbuck v Goodson and Another
Before Mr Justice May
Police Constable Rodney Starbuck, of the Leicestershire Constabilary, Failed in a test action brought against Mr Alan Goodson, Chief Constable of the Leicestershire Constabilary, and Mr Gordon Lang, clerk to the Police Authority, as to his rights concerning his rest days.
Pc Starbuck had sought declarations that it was unlawful for the defendants to alter his rostered

defendants to alter his rostered rest days without his consent, and without compensation in accordance with regulations, 1971, as amended; that he was entitled, so far as the exigencies of duty permitted to have the cost days.

permitted, to have two rest days in each week; and that it was unlawful for the defendants to require him to work against his will on a fixed rostered rest day

unless the exigencies of duty required it, and he was compen-

sated in accordance with the

regulation..
In the original annual roster of

In the original annual roster of hours of duty of officers for 1979, published by Leicestershire Constabulary, Pc Starbuck was allocated rest days on April 21-23. The up-dated four-weekly schedule of duties stated that April 20 was also a rest day. On the basis of those rosters, he planned to take

Police rest days claim fails

Starbuck v Goodson and of two rest days in respect of each

### Forthcoming marriages

Capt S. J. D. Bush, RM and Miss A. J. Palairet and Miss A. J. Palariet
The engagement is announced between Stephen, youngest son of
Admiral Sir John and Lady Bush,
of Becksteddle House, Colemore,
Hampshire, and Alisa, youngest
daughter of Mrs A. M. Beathe, of 35 Redcliffe Road, London, SW10, and the late Lieutenam-Colonel J. H. Palairet.

Mr C. M. A. Brett and Miss A. M. C. F. Oliveira The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Brett, of Letchworth, Hertfordshire, and Ana Maria, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs J. G. F. de Oliveira, of Colmbra, Portugal.

Mr C. D. Greenwood and Miss A. J. Teede The engagement is announced between Charles, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Greenwood,

of Frensham, Surrey, and Anna-belle, only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs J. L. Teede, of Salis-bury, Rhodesia. Mr A. N. McLeod

and Miss C. Russell The engagement is announced between Alistair Neil, youngest son of Mr and Mrs D. McLeod. of St Helens. Lancashire, and Claire, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. M. Russell, of London, NW11.

Mr J. L. Pitcher and Miss T. Guffanti and Miss T. Guffanti
The engagement is announced between James Leighton, youngest son of the late Mr Leighton Pitcher and Mrs Barbara Glauvill-Smith, of the Dower House. Sonning, Berkshire, and Tiziana Maria, eldest daughter of Signor and Signora Luigi Guffanti, of Olgiste Comasco, Italy.

Mr P. E. Sydney-Smith and Miss P. S. Wilkinson The engagement is announced be-tween Peter, son of Mr R. T. Sydney-Smith, of Corbière, Sydney-Smith, of Corbière, Guernsey, and Mrs Anne Rainey, of Villes-sur-Auzon, France, and Mrs Humphrey Wilkinson, of Newton Peyeril Cottage, Stur-

minster Marshall, Dorset. Mr J. E. R. Trahair and Miss J. M. Sweet The engagement is announced be-tween Julian, son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Trahair, of Ivybridge, Devon, and Jane, daughter of Dr and Mrs R. D. Sweet, of Tavistock, Devon.

and Miss R, F, Jackson The engagement is aunounced between Nicholas John, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. G. Winde, of Rogerstone, Gwent, and Rosemary Frances, daughter of Dr and Mrs O. F. Jackson, of Stagenhoe Home Farm, Hitchio, Hertford-shire.

Latest appointments Mr Michael Kerry, solicitor to the Departments of Trade and Industry, has been appointed Procurator General. The Lords Commissioners of the Treasury propose to appoint him Treasury Solicitor

Mr Trevor Hughes has been appointed Permanent Secretary of the Welsh Office. Other appointments include: Mr William Beckett to be Soli-citor. Departments of Trade and Mr James Nursaw to be Legal Secretary, Law Officer's Department
Mr Wilfred Bowdell to be deputy
chairman of the Public Works
Loan Board.
Mr William Davison, to be a
Public Works Loan Commissioner.

Daunting problem of justice delayed

Justice was absolutely crucial to the administration of justice in this country. His Lordship greatly looked forward to a close and productive period of cooperation between the new Chief and the Lord Chancellor's Office. They had a deposite the fore them

had a daunting task before them in which they would need all the assistance they could receive from all the members of the judiciary and both branches of the practis-

ing profession.
Our system of justice, which

was by far the most expeditious and the most incorrupt in the world, demanded above all things an absence of delay if it was to achieve its full efficiency.

Unlike systems which depended for their proper working on a dossier painstakingly built up by an inquisitorial judiciary, our

an inquisitorial judiciary, our rules of evidence more than any other depended on the reliability of the memories of witnesses delivered orally in court and subject to the testing experience of cross-examination by counsel.

Regulations 26(3) and (4) pro-

vide for compensation and time off in lieu where a member is required to work on a day which

Regulation 25(6)(c) provides that "reference to a rostered rest day is to be construed as a reference to a day which according to

ence to a day which according to the roster of rest days was to have been a rest day for the mem-ber concerned and for the purpose of determining what would have been such a day any alteration in the roster made less than 8 days before that day shall be ignored except where the alteration is

made at the requirement of the member concerned."

Mr Keith Simpson for Pc Star-

buck; Mr David Eady for the defendants. MR JUSTICE MAY said that

the contention put forward on behalf of Pc Starbuck was that where a "rostered rest day" of

a member of the police force was

changed, at whatever notice, then unless the change was made with the consent of the officer con-

cerned, it always attracted com-pensation under regulation 26(3) and (4). The defendants submitted

that on a proper construction of regulation 26(6)(c), it was possible

to alter, or re-roster an officer's rest day without attracting com-

pensation under the regulation, provided that he did so not less than eight days before that date. The compensation scheme created by regulation 26 laid down

created by regulation 26 laid down the monetary compensation to which an officer required to work on a rest day was prima facie entitled; it provided the amount of time off in lieu which an officer might elect to take, dependent on whether he had less than or at least 29 days' notice of the requirement to work on his rest day; in the latter cass the time off he might take in lieu was limi-

Birthdays today

Lord Aberconway, 67; Mr Kings-ley Ands, 58; Captain Sir Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, 93; Lieutenant-General Sir John Glubb, 83; Sir Laurence Grafftey-Smith, 88; Sir Albert Mumford, 77; Miss Con-stance Shacklock, 67; Sir Edmund Stockdale, 77; Mr Peter Ustinov, 59.

Mr M. H. D. Auld and Miss A. M. C. Bates The engagement is announced between Martin, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. G. Auld, of Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne, and Altson, youngest daughter of Archdeacon and Mrs M. H. Bates, of Eglingham Methom Newbrander and ham, Northumberland.

Mr C. H. J. Carter and Miss J. A. Hardie The engagement is announced between Christopher Henry James, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Carter, of Tydd St Glies, Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, and Jane Ann, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Brian Hardie, of Charlestown, New South Wales, Australia.

The engagement is announced between Miles; son of the late Colonel A. J. M. Flint, MBE, and of Mrs Flint, of Hartley Winney, and Vera, daughter of Mr and Mrs Karel Kmoch, of Prague.

he told me.

£200.000.

Luncheon

Dinners

estimated to fetch £150,000-

When is went for £140,000 those

attending the sale assumed that it was unsold. However, Sorheby's

announced that it had been bought

by an English private collector.

Royal Society of Medicine
Lord Smith, President of the
Royal Society of Medicine, accompanied by Lady Smith, presided
at a dinner held at 1 Wimpole
Street yesterday for members of
conneil. The gold medal of the
society was presented to Sir

Derrick Dunlop in absentia. Lord Hunt, who was accompanied by Lady Hunt, was the guest speaker.

HM Government Mr Richard Luce, Parliamentary

Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a dimer held at the Dorchester hotel in honour of the Vice-President of Ghana.

Mr M. A. G. Jack Miss A. Fletcher

engagement is announced and the matriage will take place in Salisbury, Rhodesia, between Michael Anthony Gordon, elder son of Commander W. G. Jack, RN, and Mrs Jack, of Harring. worth, Northamptonshire, and Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Flescher, of Capetown, South

Dr G. D. Nicholson

or G. D. Nicholson
and Miss F. S. Patterson
The engagement is announced between Graham David, younger son of the late Mr A. Nicholson and of Mrs Ruth Nicholson. of South Park Road. Gatley, Cheshire, and Frances Silvia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Patterson, of The Grange, Manley, Cheshire.

Mr R. C. C. Robunson and Miss S. K. Mayer
The engagement is almounced between Robert Charles Christian, only son of Mr and Mrs Barrington M. Robinson, of Tenbury Wells, Worcestershire, and Susan Kinloch, only daughter of the late Mr John Mayer and of Mrs Dorothy Furlong, of Sandton, Transvaal, South Africa.

Dr J. R. Turner and Miss B. A. Nash and Miss B. A. Nash The engagement is announced of John Rodney, second son of Com-modore B. E. Turner and Mrs S. T. Turner, both of Renwera, Auckland, New Zealand, and Beverley Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs L. J. Nash, of Crawley, Sussex.

Mr R. J. Waterhouse and Miss P. J. Marsden-Booth The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest son of Mr R. G. Waterhouse, of Bowers Hall, Bakewell, Derbyshire, and Mrs M. J. Waterhouse, of Lum House, Marple, Cheshire, and Penelope, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Marsden-Booth, of Mornington, Marple - Bridge, Cheshire.

# Mystery of rare old maps in sale

I was assured by a reliable trade source that this atlas formerly belonged to a Polish emigré who lived in Rome, Count Capasky. He died some 18 months ago and the atlas was inherited by his nephew, who has recently moved from England to Canada.

The most numberious issue note. Sale Room Correspondent Mystery surrounded a very rare group of maps and atlases offered-for sale at Sotheby's yesterday. A special catalogue presenting only five lots had been prepared, but no indication was given of The most mysterious item, pos-sibly the sarliest map ever sold

where they came from.

Many dealers were worried because items of this quality are not pormally allowed out of Italy, and they were not prepared to bid. That led to lowish prices. The main New York dealer, John Viewing had not even come to at auction, is a portolan chart of the Mediterranean daring from about 1320. Portolan charts were made by and for mariners to guide them around the seas and coasts; this one is antibuted to Perrious Vescoute and is thought Fleming, had not even come to London for the sale. "If the background turned out wrong one could find oneself with trouble". to have been made within about to have been made within about An unrecorded and unpublished

Sotheby's explain that it had been used a secrap paper in making a hinding for a book some time in the sixteenth or teven-An unrecorded and unputuished sixteenth-century atlas which had belonged to the great Doria family of Genoa and commined 104 manuscripts and printed maps was offered as "the property of a North American collector" and the property of a North American collector and the property of the property of a North American collector and the property of the pr teenth century. The chart was recovered from the binding, which was titled "E. Ridolfi con Diversi atti ". The Ridolfi were an impor-tant Florentine merchant family; the book probably belonged to the family archive.

But who made the discovery of this very rare chart in the bind-ing, when they made it, and

HM Government The Lord Privy Seal was bost yesterday at a luncheon held at 1 Carlton Gardens, in honour of the Vice-President of Ghaua. Among vice-President of Ghana. Among others present were:

Mr R. O. Frimpong-Manso, Mr, B. K. Armagh, the High Commissioner for Chana: Lord Trefgame, Lord Greenhild of Harrow, Sir Robin Vanderfell. Sir Leonard Allison, Mr E. C. Anyaoku, Mr Peter Emery, MP, Mr J. P. H. Aliken, Brigadler John Gray, Professor J. D. Fage, Mr Malcoim McLeod, MR. G. W. Lamb, Mr D. M. Day, Mr R. G. W. Lomb, Mr D. M. Day, Mr J. R. Johnson and Mr S. J. Gomersell. replied for the guests.

United Oxford and Cambridge University Club
Sir Derek and Lady Exra were the guests of honour at a discussion dinner held at the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club last night. Mr John Posford, chairman, and Mrs Posford received the guests.

Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company
The Master of the Gold and Silver The Master of the Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company, Mr John Amey, presided, assisted by the Wardens, Mr M. W. Garrett, Mr R. W. Nichols, Mr Norman Harding and Mr Bryan Toye, at the Master's dinner held at Painters' Hall yesterday. Lieutenant-General Sir Napiet Crookenden, Lieutenant. HM Tower of London, and Mr Colin F. W. Dyer, Chief Commoner, were among the guests.

Royal Institution of Naval

The Hon Adam Butter, Minister of State, Department of Industry, was the principal guest and speaker at the annual dinner of the Royal Institution of Naval Architects at Grosvenor House last night. Mr Derek Kimber, president, was in the chair and Professor Harry Benford, of Michigan University.

The "crossover" speed, as that

imately 10 mph. But porpoises have been known to reach speeds of more than 20 knots when "run-

# Mr Israel also paid 238,000 (estimate £12,000£18,000) for a portoian chart of the East Indies dating from about 1535, described by Sotheby's as the oldest detailed map of the East Indies. It was the only item whose provenance was well known to the trade; it had belonged to Mr. Boies Penrose, a geographical collector, and was believed to come directly from his builty. come directly from his family.

British Orthopaedic Association
The British Orthopaedic Association dinner was beld on Friday.
April 11, at Eliot College, University of Kent, at Canterbury.
The president, Mr David L. Evans,
was in the chair and the principal
guest was Judge Miskin, QC, Recorder of London. Coningsby Club The Coningsby Club entertained at dinner at the House of Commons last night Mr Byan Rigby, deputy director general of the CBL Mr David Heathcote-Amory

# Mr Israel's third purchase was a portolan atlas of the world attributed to the Italian careo-grapher, Juan Martinez, and dated about 1585. He paid £20,000 (estimate £20,000-£30,000) for it. Japanese seek

works of art

The story would have have some significance to the history of may

making and collecting. The may was bought by N. Israel, a specia list map dealer from Amsterdam for \$25,000 (estimate £30,000

Mr Israel bought three of the five lots in Sotheby's special cata-logue. He told me before the sale that he had discovered the lots to

have come from four different sources; he did not believe that they had left Italy recently.

£40,000).

The Japanese fought with Chinese the Japanese rought with camera collectors from Hongkong and Singapore for important Chinese ceramics and works of art at Sotheby's in London yesterday.

K. S. Lo, a collector from Hongiong, paid £110,000 (esti-niate £100,000) for an early-fifteenth-century Ming blue, and white dragon lask. With a fero-cious blue dragon chasing clouds around it, the flask stands 172in high

high.

The same collector paid an unlooked for £105,000 (estimate £50,000) for a rare imperial ruyao brushwasher of the northern Sung brushes.

made £132,000 (estimate £120,000-£150,000) selling to J. Sparks, the London dealer. J. Chia, a private collector from Singapore, paid £87,000 (estimate £50,000) for an underglazed red decorated vase of the fourteenth century, and Rirano, the leading Japanese dealer, paid £55,000 (estimate £18,000-£25,000) for a finely potted early Ming red glazed stemcup (4); by 61in).

early Mine The sale totalled £1,393,020, with 7 per cent unsold. Sotheby's held the second session of a vast two-day sale of maps and adases. The 696 lots on offer totalled £395,956, with 8 per cent unsold.

### on the size and shape of the dol-phin, and the quantity of fat stored in its body, affecting its bouyancy. For most dolphins the crossover speed is about 10 knots, approx-imately 10 mph. But, porpoles New conductors for concert

Because of the illness of the Russian conductor, Genhadi Rothdestvensky, his place at the BBC Symphony Orchestra's con-cert at the Festival Hall, London, tonight will be taken by two dif-ferent conductors. Sir Charles Groves will take Sir Charles Groves wall take over the main part of the programme, but the concert includes 
William Alwyn's Symphony No 5, 
which is not in the regular 
repertery; so Nicholas Cleobury, 
who conducted the work at Norwich on Saturday, when he stood 
in for Mr Roghdestvensky, will 
appear tonight.

Association attends annual general meeting, Savoy Hotel,

Wilson, Tate Gallery, 1,
Lunchtime music: Fedor Medina,
cello, St Olave, 1.05; choir of
Washington and Lee University,
St Margaret Lothbury, 1.10;
Organ recital by Ian Bednall,
St Bride's, 1.15; Mary Cortis,
mezro and Peter Gellhorn,
piano, St Martin-within-Ludgate,
1.15.

## | Latest wills

Augusta Reynolds, of Mayfair, London, left £36,885 net. She left all her property to the Metropoli-tan and City Police Orphans Fund. Freda Mary MacMorran, of Chichester, left £141,583 net. After Chichester, left £141,583 ner. After bequests totalling about £52,000 she left threequarters of the residue to the building fund of the Episcopal Church in Scotland. Jassim Saiepour, of Welling, Kent, who died intestate, left estate in England and Wales valued at £368,458 net.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed): Godfrey, Mr Sandford Harry, of Carlton, Nottinghamshire £106,513

Harrison, Mr Harold, of Oldham, Laucashire, brewery director £397,521 Summerskill, Lady, of Highgate, London, former Labour minister

Memorial service : Captain J. H. Illingworth, RN (Ret), St George's, Hanover Square, 2.30.

CRASS LISTS

The following class lists have been issued at Oxford University;
GREEK AMD LATIN LITERATURE
Class 1: Fiona M. Ally, Si Hugh,
Relvedere S. Liwapooi: R. R. Bolt,
Bail, Perse S. Cambridge: S. J. Bruce,
rin, Elon: Katherine M. P. Hambrook,
BNC, Crown Woods S: P. J. Harbinson,
Salf, Sienyshuest: S. J. Harbinson, Salf, Sienyshuest: S. J. Harrison,
Bull, First S. Hood,
BNC, Crown Woods S: P. J. Harbinson,
Bull, Sienyshuest: S. J. Harrison,
Bull, First S. Hood,
BNC, Crown Woods S: P. J. Harbinson,
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Bull, First S. Hood,
Bull, Sienyshuest: S. J. Harrison,
Bull, First S. Hood,
Bull, Sienyshuest: S. J. Harrison,
S. J. R. Mofiatt. Ch. C. City of London
S: A. H. C. Morgan, Ball, Shrowsbury S. Amande J. D. Morrell, Som,
Si Leonard's S. Mayfield: B. P. Newbound, Salf, Harrey GS: B. Phenla,
Ord, King, Edward vi. Camp Mill S.
Ord, Kang, C. S. Harrey
Wordsworth's S. Salisbury: G. M. R.
Wilsdon, CCC, Westminstor.
Class Si: S. G. Arkell, Wort, S. Lawrence C. Ramsgale: Hon P. D. P.
Astor. Ch. Ch. Eton: R. R. Aubery,
Wort, Manchester GS: P. M. R.
Willsdon, CCC, Westminstor.
Class Si: S. G. Arkell, Wort, S. Lawrence C. Ramsgale: Hon P. D. P.
Astor. Ch. Ch. Eton: R. R. Aubery,
Wort, Manchester GS: P. M. R.
Willsdon, S. Baltick's C. Belfail, R. W. Bourne, New Elon;
J. Besgon, Magd. SI: Palrick's C. Belfail, R. W. Bourne, New Elon;
J. Besgon, Magd. SI: Palrick's C. Belfail, R. W. Bourne, New Elon;
N. A. Compinos, Merion, Si Paul's S.
Cocks, Wadh, College Calvin,
Geneva and King's S. Canterbury:
N. A. Compinos, Merion, Si Paul's S.
Lond: Elizabelh E. Duckworth, LMH,
Conewa and King's S. Canterbury:
Nore Soullicend HS: Lesh Essery, Senson,
New Senson, S. M

Marcheny, St. J., Rudley C.: J. F.
Mackhtosh, St. J., Dulwich C.: D. F.
Mackhtosh, St. J., Dulwich C.: D. F.
Mackhtosh, St. J., Dulwich C.: D. F.
Mackhtosh, Work, Perse S. Carm.
Mackhtosh, Work, Perse S. Carm.
Machdon Coll S. March.
N. P. M. March.
N. P. M. March.
N. P. Miller, Sarph G. Ravensbourne
St. Hilds S. Bolton S.: T. J. Mould,
Oneen's Hughy A. T. Murray, Univ.
Charterhouse; M. J. Palfremah, Wort.
Rentwood S.: Miller, M. Petrott. Si.
Aame's Glyn G. Amanda, Personide,
S. M. Laberdasher, Asko's S.
Satthders, BNC Rentwood S.: P. A.
Sewards, M. Elberdasher, Asko's S.
Satthders, BNC Exeter S.: M. J.
Sesser, Tria., Brentwood S.: P. A.
Sewards, S. J. King Henry Villit, S.
Coventry, D. R. Shugar, Exeter, City
of Lond S. Katharine E. Smiley, S.
Coventry, D. R. Shugar, Exeter, City
of Lond S. Katharine E. Smiley, S.
Rosalnd, G. Thomys Anne D. Ord His.
St. Hugh's, Mariborough S. Jenning,
Sonal C. G. Thomys Anne D. Mrdinger,
New Marther, M. Wath, PockHugh's, Mariborough S. Jenning,
S. J. P. B. Ward, Gucen's,
Lancing; O. J. Warren, Ball, Merthant
Isylori's S. Northwood; I. R., Weich,
Driol, Bedford Modern S.: Williamson,
P. Wilse, Ch. Ch., King Heury Villith S.
Coventry, Class III. N. R. S. Baker, C. Ch.
Coventry, Ch., King Heury Villith S.
Coventry, Ch., King Heury Villith S.
Coventry, Ch., King Heury Villith S.
Coventry, Ch., King's S. J. M. Hangley,
CC: Abingdon S. D. R. Hugnon, Urvil
Newman C. Presson C. O. Rullin Ch.
Can, King's C. London: N. P. Killeen,
C. Ch., King's S. London: N. P. Killeen,
C. Ch., King's S. London: S. J.
Ware, C. A. L. Skinner, Gral, Charlerhouse: R. J. M. Smilh, Mert. Sherhouse: R. J. H. Smilh, Mert.

# Our Sale Room

Correspondent

Chinese

making the sale one of the most successful since the boom times of the early 1970s.

dynasty; a saucer-shaped dish 5/in wide with a layender glaze which could be filled with water to wash

A stocky fourteenth-century blue and white potiche, 132in wide, made £132,000 (estimate £120,000-

Experts reported that much of the material was in poor condition and that prices were erratic.

Dr David Carrick, who died in medicine in suddenly on April 14 at the age greater part of of 57, was a man of many parts: graduate training chiatry. fighter pilot, psychiatrist, medical editor, industrial medi-cal officer, and consultant on From 1962 to 1 editor of Medical weekly medical and it was through tion that he bea necessarily gladly but never with the Financial whom he was meet whom he was meet whom he was meet wisor from 1969 units anderstanding of those who fell on the health offer a pleasure tree. with the Financial were a pleasure

by the way and deeply compasnonate for those in distress. Hypocrisy he avoided like poison, but a delightful sense of humour allowed him to get much interest out of maukind. His deliberate, deep voice was more reminiscent of the bench or the pulpit than the consultor the pulpit than the consult training or civilia exping room, but it was a joy to could provide. This a sit back and listen to him by his psychiatrid training expounding his views, or relations are balanced ing some witty tale.

OBITUARY

SIR MALCOLM KNOW

University

Nevertheless, in

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he felt it his duty

uphold made him accritic of much that

a taste for music at

a. considerable with English histor

ture a connoisseu

His retirement

by further books,

reviews, including

from the writings which had been his

terest as a philosopi

Married three

translations with co

tion of vintage clared pleasure in giving and in doing small, e

Former Principal of St Ander

Sir Malcolm Knoz, who died able choice as action at his home in Crieff on April 6 until he was finalized

was Principal of St Andrews in office in 1953.

University from 1953 to 1966.

A Fellow and some time vice of a history of day president of the Royal Society of tions between St and broke College, Oxford, hop broke College, Oxford, hop burgh, Pennsylvania and Dundee, Knox made tions of the units burgh, Pennsylvania and Dundee, he served in the postwar period on a number of public bodies, including the Catering Nevertheless, in the postwar of the catering the confidence of his leagues was beyond the catering the catering

born at Birkenhead in 1900, the ances. a willy conson of a Congregationalist a comer of sharp minister from Tilliconliry, and a master of Clackmannanshire, and received silences. Knox ear

Clackmannanshire, and received silences. Knox ear his early education at Bury stinted respect if the warts, affection pool Institute. A scholarship at leagues. He expected Pembroke College, Oxford, was difficult, and the followed by a First in Lit. Academic and exhication in 1923.

For the next eight years he worked in Lever Bros. Lnd. critic of murch that initially as secretary to the first Lord Leverhulme, and later in charge of the company's interests in West Africa. After the early death of his first wife in 1930, he went back to academic life as bursar at the fellow and lecturer in philo-

DR DAVID CARRICK

Wages Commission the National Reference Tribunal

for the Coal Industry, and the Review Body on Doctors' and Dentists' Remomeration. He was for many years chair-man of the board of governor's

of Morrison's Academy, Crieff,

versities Entrance Board, and editor of the Philosophical

Quarterly. He was knighted in

Thomas Malcorn Knox was

fellow and lecturer in philo-sophy at Jesus College Oxford, where he subsequently was elected fellow and tutor, His

philosophic interests were, however, out of tune with current trends at Oxford, and in 1936 he moved to the chair of Moral Philosophy at St.

Andrews where an older tradi-tion still flourished.

On the deash of Principal Irvine in 1952 the outstanding qualities Knox had already

demonstrated as deputy-princi-pal, professor and head of a

department made him an inevit-

Intolerant of many of the

foibles of our permissive age, he could tolerate fools—if not

historic houses.

was Principal of St Andrews in office in 1953.

Carrick served as a fighter pilot which for such a far. in the Royal Air Force from of diseas in 1941 to 1946. He then pro-business an influceeded to St Bartholomew's He is surved by his Hospital, where he graduated and two daghters.

formed the gist a hi Executive Health pa last year. As a company ditor really found his fich human nature thanb a and allowed him to David John Eugene Loxley many of hose langled

delphia.
To these vary busin

professional iterests he a most activesocial life

one time it vas rare t

a major socal functimotely connected to the:

interests, without findi-and his wife anet lead

Even great men always be right and on Charles' long tanding was that he hadbeen a l' vert to the viaility of

steel making He was

on the floor.

## SIR CHARLES GOODEVE

Mr W. C. F. Hessenberg, Pro- visiting Profesor at the fessor F. D. Richardson and Mr sity of Pensylvania it W. E. Duckworth write: For those who knew Sir

Charles Goodeve the comment in your obituary of April 9 that he was little known outside certain industry and Government circles is a remarkable state-While preparing to give the

vote of thanks at a Hadfield Memorial Lecture Sir Charles commensed to a friend that he had not personally known Sir Robert. The friend remarked You must know old crand-so, he never knew Sir Robert either ". In the 1960s the same exclu-

sivity could be claimed for those, even remotely connected with the many facets of Sir Charles interests, who did not know him either. His interests ranged far outside those listed in your obituary.

He was Master of the Salters
Company in 1958-59, president
of the Iron and Steel Institute

1961-62, a director of ICFC from 1965 to 1974 and of TDC from 1966 to 1974, and chair-man of the Committee of Directors of Research Associations in 1963. Thus, in addition to those

Thus, in addition to those industry and Government circles referred to in your obituary, he was well known in the city and among Livery companies, very influential in the larger research association movement, and, of course, well known to politicians in view of known to politiciaus, in view of his activities on the Parliamen-tary, and Scientific Committee, which you briefly mentioned.
One of his little known interests was in Conflict Theory. He lectured on this topic at the stimulation, companish sheer good fellowip of among other places, and was a most vital and excing mi

Sir Leonard Wilson, K.C.I.E., who died on April 13 at the age of 92 was Chief Engineer, Great Indian Peninsular Railway, 1930-34; General Manager, 1934-40; and Commissioner of Railways, India, 1940-46.

Brigit Viscounts Advidow of the secon Vis Addison, died on bril 7 was the daughter i E. | : Williams, berristent-law, her marriage took pice in Her busband died 1 197

.... ... .

25 years ago From The Times summary of the strike period for Saturday, April 16, 1955

Election decision

The new Prime Minister has decided on an early dissolution of Parliament to permit of a general election on Thursday, May 26. This was made known by Sir Anthony Eden in a broadcast last night from Chequers. In amouncing the date of the election in a broadcast to the nation Sir Anthony Eden followed the precedent set by Mr Attlee in 1951. cedent set by Mr Attlee in 1951. On that occasion advance notice of the date of a general election

was given in a broacast first time. Mr Atthe gadays' notice of the labour eriment's introduced to 15051. Anthony Eden, improved of 15051. Anthony Eden, improved of the proposal to display present Parliament. The general election, which is the present Conservative Gment to office, was he the present Conservative General to office, was he October 21, 1951. Mr Attle Mr Herbert Morrison, lead deputy leader of the oppowere both out of the country the Prime Muster broader announcement, but 5ir Al arranged for both of themadvised of the announcement advance. SUASISCO.

# those rosters, he planned to take a long weekend away from home with his family. After publication of the four-weekly schedule, a political demonstration was arranged and took place on April 21, 1979. The chief constable deemed it necessary to revoke all rest days arranged for that day, and Pc Starbuck was therefore required to report for duty. Regulation 26(2) of the Police Regulations. 1971, as amended, provides that members of a police rovides that members of a police force "shall, so far as the exigencies of duty permit . . . be granted rest days at the rate

**CIRCULAR** WINDSOR CASTLE

The Hon Anthony Berry, MP (Vice-Chamberlain of the Household) was received in audience by The Queen and presented an Address from the House of Commons to which Her Majesty was graciously pleased to make reply. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Lady Carrington. His

The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady in Walting to The Queen.

April 15: The Duke of Kent, Patron of the Kent Opera this evening attended a performance of La Traviata at Sadier's Wells Theatre, EC1.

Lady de Hoghton gave birth to a son in London on April 11.

### Marriages

Mr C. E. S. Atkins and Miss C. M. Hemsley

and Miss C. M. Hemsley
The marriage took place at the
Church of St Peter and St Paul,
Langham, Rutland, on Saturday.
April 12, between Mr Charles
Atkins, only son of Mr Humphrey
Atkins, MP, and Mrs Atkins, and
Miss Clare Hemsley, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry
Hemsley. The Rev W. A. Buckley
officiated.

Lieutenant-Colonei J. W. R.

The marriage took place on April 14 in the Lady Chapel, Guildford Cathedral, between Lieutenaut-Colonel J. W. R. Woodroffe, of Arnbarrow, Laurencekirk, Kin-cardineshire, and the Hon Mrs Andrew Elphinstone, widow of

nowever initially relative me witness, the reliability of his memory was subject very rapidly to the law of diminishing returns. Particularly in London and the South-East, the delay between committal and arraignment had made serious inroads not merely on the repeditors of intrine hyperselections.

made serious inroads not merely on the speediness of justice but on the ability of parties to tender reliable testimony. Equally, delays hampered the prosecution, increased the period of anxiety and uncertainty for defendants, placed magistrates and the courts in an unfair dilemma in considering the choice between bail and custody and in bail cases increased the exposure of the public to the risk of repeated offences by persons a proportion of whom

statistically had to prove guilty of the crimes for which they had been committed for trial.

Among other things, the pressure on the Crown Court had led

to unacceptable delays in the Divisional Court, which in recent years had become among the most

ted, but he was entitled to an allowance under regulation 26(3) in respect of those hours worked

on the day in question, but only to a maximum of eight hours, the time off in lieu was to be taken when the chief constable decided; but if the exigencies of the service prevented that being done within three months after the material date, then the right to take time

off in lieu was lost and the officer was left to monetary compensa-

Before applying the provisions

of regulation 26, it was necessary to determine what was the relevant "roster of rest days". Both the annual calendar and the fourweekly schedule were such rosters for the purpose of regulation 26(6)(c). The relevant date so far as Pc Starbuck was concerned was April 21, 1979 which was stipulated a rest day in both the annual

a rest day in both the annual calendar and the four-weekly schedule of duties. Those rosters

schedule of dunes. Those rosters were altered not less than eight days before April 21, and thus, according to the proper construction of regulation 26(6)(c), was not an alteration to be ignored for the purpose of determining whether it would have been a rest day. It followed that for the purpose days it followed that for the purpose.

day. It followed that for the pur-

pose of regulation 26(3) and (4), April 21 was not a "rostered rest day" for Pc Starbuck.

In relation to the wording of regulation 26(2), his Lordship accepted the defendants' construc-

tion that a police officer should have rest days at the rate of two rest days for each week, so that

if the exigencles of duty required it, an officer could be required

to work six days in one week, and then be granted three rest days in the following week. Accordingly, it followed that PC Starbuck was not entitled to any

Solicitors: Russell, Jones & Walker; Sharpe, Pritchard & Co.

of the declarations sought.

tion only.

Physiology: Energy-saving dolphins at top speeds it frequently leaps right out of the water—that is speeds the dolphin will travel by running to save energy.

Science report

by the start of Nature
Dolphins often seem to be leaping
and playing for sheer fun, and they
can use up a lot of energy in that
way. However, when swimming
very fast, they frequently leap, and known as "running".
"Running" has often been
observed when large ships close in as a result use up energy when they splash in and out of the water. This style of swimming has mystified scientists because it mystified scientists because it appears to waste the dolphin's energy in conditions where energy is at a premium. But now Drs D. Au and D. Weihs, of the National Marian Extension of the National Particular Conference of th Marine Pisheries Service in Cali-

formia, have shown that, above a certain speed, leaping uses less of the dolphin's energy than swimming.

A dolphin has three styles of swimming. When "cruising" it swims underwater, breaking the surface to breathe in air through the blowhole on its back. As the dolphin goes faster it swims closer to the surface, for it has to breathe these treatments. more frequently. When swimming leap out of the water; at these

on dolphins. The escaping animals can "run" at speeds of well over 10 mph; leaping is increspersed with brief periods of swimming just beneath the surface. The leap is parabolic in shape and takes the dolphin a distance of about 12 feet, approximately twice its body Drs Au and Weihs, by treating

the problem mathematically, have shown that there is a critical speed for any dolphin, above which it can travel more efficiently by leap-ing. As the dolphin moves faster through the water, so the drag of the water against it increases.

Eventually, a speed is reached at which the energy needed to over-come that drag is the same as or more than the energy needed to

Queen's Bench Division

important functions of the Queen's Bench Division.

Indeed, the reduction of delays in the Divisional Court list might

is the Divisional Court list might well prove the task deserving the highest priority as well as among the most daunting of the problems which the Lord Chief Justice would have to face.

Lord Lane carried with him to the discharge of his new responsibilities not only the good will of every member of the legal profession and of the judiciary but also the high regard which he had earned by years of experience on the Bench, and a deserved reputation for determination, common sense and industry, and a wide and profound knowledge of our law and practice. His double first at Cambridge in law and the classics, his notable war service in the Royal Air Force, his experience at the Ray and on the Bench.

been given to Lord Lane.

for he not only had the duty of presiding daily in his famous court but also had heaped on him all the duties and decisions involved in the administration of

justice across the whole range of the Crown Courts in addition to

the Queen's Bench Division.
In saying farewell to Lord
Widgery Sir Michael had referred

to the help needed to discharge the heavy hurdens, and speaking for the whole profession he hoped

that help would be forthcoming to Lord Lane in every way

possible.

An analogy to the different styles of swimming can be seen in human behaviour. We find it easier to walk than run, but, when in a hurry, there is a point at which we will break into a run rather than continue to walk faster and faster. Source: Nature, April 10, 1980; volume 284, page 584.

© Nature-Times News Service 1980.

Today's engagements The Duke of Edinburgh attends service to mark centenary of Ophthalmological Society of United Kingdom, Westminster Abbey, 11; as patron of Outward Bound Trust attends sponsored walk luncheon, Grosvenor House, 12.20; as president of Royal Yachting Association attends annual

4.
Lectures: French Huguenot silversmiths in England c 1700, Judy
Rudoe, British Museum, 11.30;
J. T. Wood and the Temple of
Artemis at Ephesus, Geoffrey
House, British Museum, 1.15;
Early English portraits: crooks,
queens and courriers. Simon
Wilson, Tate Gallery, 1.
Lunchtime music: Fedor Medina

Oxford University class lists

classics, his notable war service in the Royal Air Force, his experience at the Bar and on the Bench, and his brief period of experience as a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary alike equipped him magnificently for the hard task before him.

His Lordship could, he thought, speak for all the Lord Chief Justice's brethren and for himself when he said that they all wished him a prolonged and successful term of office, and awaited with confidence what his wise counsel and gifts of leadership would bring to the administration of justice in our courts.

Sir Michael Hayers, QC, the Attorney General, replying to Attorney General, replying to Viscount Hailsham, speaking on behalf of the Bar of England and Wales, and accompanied by the Solicitor General, the Chairman of the Bar Council, the Director of the Bar Council, the Director of Public Prosecutions, the Treasury Solicitor and the President of the Law Society, asked to be allowed to join in the welcome which had been given to Lord Lane.

Two weeks ago in saying farewell to Lord Widgery, Sir Michael said, he was hold enough to speak on behalf of both branches of the profession and claimed the same authority today. The country looked to Lord Lane again for an especial service in the great and high office to which he had been called. We were all conscious of the immense hurden which would now be placed on his shoulders, for he not only had the duty of possible.
The whole legal profession greeted him with complete and wholehearted confidence that the historic standards of integrity. skill and impartiality maintained by his famous predecessors would be cherished by him and that under his leadership those standards would be maintained by all those on whose behalf Sir Michael was speaking.

hothe 5; G. R., N. Smithers, Magd. Nowcastle upon Tyne RGS.

LATIM LITERATURE WITH GREER Class I. D. R. B. Champlon, New Slowe; D.-R. M. Gaskin, Univ. Robi Gorion's C. Abendeen.

Glass R. Nicola W. Dandridge, St. Rillida's, Chichester HS; M. B. J. Glass rille, Pemb Pimit'n Comp S. D.-K. J. Tyn J. Hodson, Jesus, St. Alban's HS; C. P. Jones, CGC, Brislo GS; E. G. Nobes, Univ. Bedale's S: Sarah L. Reitor, Herl, Kims Edward's, S. Willey, N. R. Hobmann, Estil, Sangor GS, Carlotte, Perin, P. Ryan, St. J. Sectional Down; D. P. Ryan, St. J. Sectional Down; D. P. Ryan, St. J. Sectional Hold of Farnber Judith G. Sansom, St. Hidd of Farnber Judith G. Sansom, St. Midd of Farnber, Judith G. Sansom, St. J. Sectional S. Souther, S. Coventry; Slobhain Dowd, LMR 1985. Anne's, St. Mary's G. Leeds: Teress M. Jenkingan St. Midg's, S. 'larr's Ma, Hull; Lucy J. Keyveny, Jesus, King Edward's S. Wilsey Karhorine E. M. Williams, Wadh, Kenley GS. D-Distinction in Greek.

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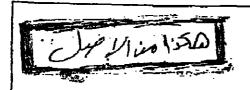
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# **BUSINESS NEWS**



markets :x 437.8 down 0.4 s 56.51 down 0.45

down 165 pts

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lown \$27

terling 171 to 17 juro \$ 18 to 18] uro 5 17% to 174

# BRIDE

# orp's ле 33 рс

of New York, cond largest bank-mounced a 33 per onsolidated income he first quarter of

fall, the bank said, /. Citicorp said that quarter overseas inned under presdomestic results of funding on fixed

s business growth slowed in some global commercial has grown over the hs by 16 per cent but the growth in st quarter of this than 1 per cent.

# ule changed

split over Exchange Council the proposed rule ple book which reers not to bypass ers but to deal with reign securities if the lowest prices. d amendment would roker more discre-good relations with ers with whom they to connexions.

### ys down

itels had a reduced ccy of 44 per cent cording to the Eng-Board. Occupancy year was 47 per drop of 3 per cent

of video recorders were 155,000 last er cent increase on st year of any signiaccording to the Equipment Association

## **J**vances

ur advanced against currencies and gold yesterday, closing up at \$2.1865 against rbose effective exe was unchanged at ent of its 1971 level. 27 to \$497.50.

## estarts

on restarted on the ild, operated by Brit-nal Oil Corporation, orth Sea yesterday. ak was discovered in ne system taking the

# rationalized

dian government yes-ionalized six privately aks whose assets each 2,000m rupees (more m) last mouth.

## rks closure

and Sons, the Bir-- based engineering closing down Wright t, its Gateshead struc-lwork subsidiary, with

Portland rights Portland Cement is pareholders for £12.3m inance capital spending ansion through a one-rights issue pitched at mancial Editor, page 19

10p to 484p 8p to 173p 10p to 538p 12p to 493p 12p to 167p

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# surveillance system on fears of greater loan risks

Basle, April 15

The central banks of the leading western industrial countries gave warning today that individual banks and the international banking system could be exposed to greater risks in the future because of risks in the future because of the strong growth of inter-national bank lending in recent

In a communiqué issued by the Bank for International
Settlements (BIS) the governors of the central banks of the
Group of Ten countries and
Switzerland said they had
decided to strengthen regular and systematic monitoring of international banking develop-

A standing committee on Euromarkets will consider the international banking statistics compiled by the BIS together with other relevant information and report to the governors at least twice a year and more frequently if necessary.

The governors said these arrangements for closer surveillance could provide a framework for intensifying a framework for intensity for inte

work for intensifying coopera-tion on monetary policy be-tween the Group of Ten countries and Switzerland. But the communique, which follows more than a year's study of the Euromarkets by central bank experts, did not specifically mention the controversity mention the troversial proposal put forward by the United States Federal Reserve Eoard for a mirrimum

**US** officials

Washington, April 15.-United

States' authorities are divided over what should be done to prevent another crisis in financial markets similar to the re-

The silver market plummeted

The silver market plummeted in late March when it was rumoured that Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt and his brother, Mr William Herbert Hunt, could not meet silver futures margin calls of \$100m (£44.8m). Mr David Gartner, a member of the four-man Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the key government body in charge of regulating futures

charge of regulating futures markets, told a Congressional committee today that "The

demonstrated that the system

Mr James Stone, the chairman

of the commission, said there could eb arguments for in-

creased regulation. Considera-

tion should be given to enforcing limits on the number

of commodity contracts a specu-lator could hold.

There were clear dangers in

cent drop in silver prices.

From Frank Vogl

eserve requirement on the on a consolidated basis, im-The absence of a reference

Central bankers tighten

to this point suggests that its merits are still a matter of dispute among central banks. The hopes expressed by some European central bankers that the issue could be quietly buried could prove to be false. It is an unusual event for the West's central bankers to issue a public statement after a meeting in Basle, so today's communiqué is probably of greater significance than its rather cautious phrasing might

suggest.
The bankers are undoubtedly worried about the growth of international bank lending—which they note has advanced at an anual rate of 25 per cent in recent years-and about the problem of recycling the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) sur-pluses, which will lead to furher substantial growth in

lending aggregates. In the communique they un-derlined that they attached "cardinal importance" to the maintainance of sound banking standards, particularly with regard to capital adequacy, liquidity and concentration of

They said that they placed a high priority on bringing into full effect initiatives already taken by the Cooke Committee at the BIS for supervising banks' international business

Euro-markets to limit their proving the assessment of growth. more comprehensive and con-sistent data for monitoring the structure of banks' lending and borrowing.

This latter point, referred to in the communique as a pro-blem of maturity transforma tion, reflects the central bankers' concern that international banks may be borrow-ing Opec funds on a short-term hasis and lending long-term. By issuing the communique, the general bankers are hoping to infuse the world's international bankers with an aware-

ness of the ned for prudence But they are apparently un-willing to speculate in public on what might happen if the international banking system cannot cope with the Opec surpluses, which have been estimated at \$120,000m (\$54,000m3 this year alone.

In what is an oblique reference to the American proposals to impose minimum reserve requirements on the Euro-markets, the bankers observed that differences in competitive conditions between domestic and intermitional banking caused by official regulations and policies stimulate the growth of international bank

lending.
These differences can therefore pose difficulties for domes-tice monetary policy making in some countries.

# Turkey given \$1,160m international loan

From Ian Murray Paris, April 15

The pressing financial prob-lems of Turkey were settled here today when 15 Organiza-tion for Economic Cooperation and Development countries plus the European Economic Community agreed on a loan package worth \$1,160m (£527m). Britain's contribution to the total is to be \$33m, while Japan is among the major contributors with \$100m. Mr Emile van Lennep, secre-tary-general of the OECD, said

after the signing ceremony that the agreement was "3 collective demonstration of solidarity" with the Turkish government. This was shown by the fact that not only was the amount on offer higher than enterprise at its finest hour. It last year's loan of \$962m, but

> sought was better. The OECD loan will be in addition to the assistance of about \$300m already granted to Turkey by the International Monetary Fund, to the various World Bank loans totalling \$550m and to the European Investment Bank agreement on a financial protocol worth about

mporters. Leyland Vehicles share of

the total three-month market was 20.1 per cent, down from

Was 2011 per cent, down from 25,2 per cent a year earlier. Ford, the market leader, in-creased its share from 25.5 per cent to 34.3 per cent.

cent to 34.3 per cent.

More figures released yesterday show that sales of mopeds and scooters doubled and motor cycle sales rose by 40 per cent in the first quarter. Now the motor cycle industry is forecasting that 1980 will be its best year overtaking the pre-

its best year overtaking the pre-vious record of 331,000 sales in 1959. Mopeds alone are set

to achieve a record of 100,000

maiutaining low margins because excessive speculation would develop and real ques-tions must be asked about the Turkey was expecting further help from the oil producing states. Mr Turgat Ozal, the criteria used by commission houses in their lending judgchief Turkish economic negotia-tor, said today. Saudi Arabia ments for speculators.

ting were voiced by industry leaders yesterday.

At the same time, they stressed the enormous benefits is believed to be negotiating a \$600m loan, while further help is likely from the United Arab

This belp was being provided, Mr Ozal said, with no strings attached. The OECD says that it is satisfied with the economic policies of the Turkish government. The aim is to spend the loan aid on recognized programmes.

Mr van Lennep said that Japan had not been an unwilling contributor to the loan, despite previous reports to the contrary. The slowness by Japan in reaching agreement was purely caused by the nor-Japanese decision-making

Mr Ozal said that he had been last year's loan of \$962m, but had decided to contribute that the "quality" of the loans \$100m rather than the \$80m in terms of the conditions being that Turkey had expected. The main contributors to the

total loan are the United States and West Germany, both of whom are putting up \$295m. Italy is contributing \$115m and France, like Japan and the EEC, is putting up \$100m. The other contributor is Switzerland (\$37m). The Netherlands, Australia and New Zealand joined in the talks but did not contribute in keeping with their policy of reserving their loan aid for

helping countries in their area of the world.

# Post Office chairman to resign

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent

Sir William Barlow who as chairman of the Post Office is one of the leading figures in the nationalized industry sector the nationalized industry sector is resigning to return to private industry. The decision, announced yesterday afternoon, was expected neither by the Government or by the Post Office management. It had been assumed that Sir William would be the control of the private of the p take over the chairmanship of the new telecommunications corporation when this had been

Sir William denied yesterday that there had been any disagreement with Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, over the extent of the relaxation of the corporation's representation of the corporation's monopoly or over any other

split from the postal side of

the organization.

By John Huxley

Fears that European petro-chemical companies will be stampeded into a "potentially disastrous" round of price-cut-

to be derived from making

available to chemical makers liquid gases from the North Sea.

These would replace high-cost imported feedstocks.

BP Chemicals and ICI also

disclosed that they had made

this point in recent talks with

Department of Energy officials who will soon decide whether

to go ahead with a gas-gathering

A study conducted by Mobil

and British Gas into the feasi-bility of a £2,000m pipeline system, is expected to be pub-lished in the next few weeks. Mr "Rab" Telfer, chairman of the ICI petro-chemicals division, said the industry faced a period of uncertainty. Demand for downstream pro-

mand for downstream

ducts was now expected to flag. The cost of feedstocks, primarily naphtha, had soared

in the past 18 months, and Europe was now vulnerable to potentially fierce competition from imports from the United

States, the members of the Council for Mutual Economic

Assistance (Comecon) and in the longer term, from the Middle East. Mr Telfer said that there was

therefore a clear possibility that producers of ethylene and

other products would respond by cutting prices. In the coming months the industry had

to show a sense of discipline.

He said this decision to resign was based on a number of factors; that he "really did prefer the cut and thrust of a competitive private industry" and had found that there were too many constraints and too much exposure in running a nationalized concern. Salary levels also had nothing to do with his decision to leave, he

lized industry chairmen, will be a considerable embarrassment to the Government. It will add to the severe difficulties which are being experienced in recruiting suitable candidates to head public sector organizations.

Like other nationalized industry chairmen, including Sir Peter Parker of British Rail, Sir William found the application of cash limits which constrained borrowing for investment, to be increasingly irksome. Consider-able behind-the-scenes pressure is being applied through the Nationalized Industries' Chairmen's Group to review the present borrowing arrange-

The Post Office has a huge The Post Office has a hoge investment programme running at £1,000m a year aimed at modernizing the telephone exchange system. Sir William has been openly critical about the cash restraints which held back the programme in its earlier stages.

Sir Keith Joseph who was told of Sir William's decision just before the Easter holiday. just before the Easter nonday, expressed "warm appreciation of Sir William's services in a very difficult period". Sir Keith referred in particular to the "major progress that has been achieved under his leadership in developing the impor-The departure of Sir William, ship in developing the is who is considered to be one of the most able of the nationa-munications equipment.". tant next generation of telecom-



Sir William Barlow: prefers the cut and thrust of competi-tive private industry.

The unexpectedness of the decision caused the Department of Industry to accelerate the announcement of the chairmanannouncement of the chairman-designate for the Posts and Giro side of the corporation. The post will go to Mr Ron Dearing, the deputy secretary who has been largely re-sponsible for the Post Office on the government side for the past four years. This, in turn

has led to a reshuffle within the Department of Industry and an amalgamation of two vacancies. Mr Dearing will take up his new £36,000 a year job at the beginning of next month.

Sir William is to stay on until the main work on the legislation covering the division of the Post Office has been prepared, probably until late summer early autumn. He was appointed chairman in November 1977 and would normally

expect to complete five years in office, but he considers that the implementation of the split is a convenient time to leave. He said that while the three years he had spent with the Post Office had been hard, he had enjoyed his time there and felt that he had helped it to become far more commercially orientated than it had ever

been before.

Before joining the Post Office, Sir William, who is 55, was chairman and chief executive of Ransome Hoffmann Pollard. He was recruited after a long search to find a successor to Sir William Ryland who was appointed from within the Post Office.

A search has now started to find a chairman for the proposed new British Telecommunications Corporation, a post which is regarded as of considerable importance to industry generally.

### Chemicals Court case on Grand leaders fear Met set for tomorrow price cuts 'stampede'

Grand Metropolitan, the £640m conglomerate taking in Watney Mann and Truman beers, Express Deiries, Berni Inns and Peter Dominic, should have its scheme to take over Liggett group Inc, the Chester-field cigarettes and drinks group heard before the Superior Court of North Carolina tomor-row. If it succeeds, the group's £190m tender offer for Liggett of \$50 a share would be in force

the following day.

The question is whether Federal Law on takeovers or State law is deemed to prevail. It is by no means clear that Grand Metropolitan is out of a legal thicket.
Institutional reaction to Grand

Metropolitan is right to expand in North America. It is by no means clear, however, what the outcome of the bid battle will

Apart from Grand Metropolitan's legal troubles and the difficulties of foreign companies in winning contested bid battles in the United States many institutions con-sider that the United Kingdom congiomerate could end up with a deal safeguarding the distri-bution of its J & B Rare whisky in the United States without having to take over Liggett itself.

With a near 10 per cent hold-ing in Liggett, Grand Metro-politen is strongly placed to

Institutional reaction to Grand Metropolitan's first major foreign bid and its first since Britain's biggest take over battle for control of Wattrey's in 1972, was cautious.

Mr Hugh Jenkins of the National Coal Board Pension Fund said: "These are early days, but in broad terms Grand Metropolitan, is on holiday. His deputy, Mr Stanley Grinstead, is handling the bid in his stead. SG Wattrey is advising Grand Met in Britain and Morgan Stanley in the United States.

# ICI unions go for 20pc rise

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Unions representing 52,000 manual workers at ICI yesterday submitted a pay claim for increases of at least 20 per cent linked to a demand for "real progress" towards a reduction in the working week.

Mr David Warburton, national officer of the General and Municipal Workers' Union (GMWU) which is the major union at the company, said last night that if ICI refused to make any move on shorter hours, he could not rule out the

in the lowest rate of £66 a week to £80. "Basically anything less than a 20 per cent move on wages will not be acceptable to the national negotiators. ICI's total labour costs were less than the 1979 17 per cent deal on wages because of the cut-back in jobs", Mr Warburton

said.

He also ruled out the possibility of the unions agreeing to further job reductions to finance any productivity deal

# Esso makes record £274m net profit By Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent

Esso made a record net profit of £274m last year as its £1,700m investment in North Sea oil and gas began to pay off.

A dividend of £200m has been

paid from the profits to Exxon, the company's parent group, in the United States but investment, again mostly in the North Sea, is to continue at £350m a year for the next four years.

The net profit figure, which compares with only £29m in the previous year, is made after taxation of £232m, the greater

taxation of £232m, the greater part of which has been deferred for payment in later years.

Included in the deferred element is a first time provision of £161m for petroleum revenue tax reflecting the sharply increased production from Esso's North Sea interests, particularly its 50 per cent share in the Brent field, where Shell is the operator.

is the operator.

In 1979 Esso wet 55 per cent of its crude oil requirements from the North Sen with 4.4 milpossibility of workers taking industrial action.

The claim is for an increase

The claim is for an increase morant, which came on stream in December, was seven million tonnes. A further two million tonnes was bought from other North Sea producers. Esso's share of production in

the North Sea fields in which it has an interest will reach a peak during the next few years. As a result the company will have natural gas liquids which will equal between 15 and 20 per cent of United Kingdom de-mand.

# Imported trucks and vans win 25pc of UK market sector, taking 84 per cent of the 23,155 sales In the heavy truck and articulated vehicle sector, 76 per cent of sales were British vehicles with Volvo and Mercedes-Benz the leading

By Edward Townsend Foreign trucks and vans cap-tured almost a quarter of the United Kingdom market last month at a time when total sales rose by nearly six per

The major British and foreign commercial vehicle manufac-turers are planning for big increases in market peneuration this year despite a predicted fall in the number of registrations. In the first three months, total sales were 77,906, nine per cent higher than a year

per cent higher than a year earlier.

Total imports were 6,843 (24 per cent) in March and over the three months were 18,546 (23.81 per cent) against 14,703 (20.57 per cent) a year ago, according to figures from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders.

and Traders.

British vehicles performed best in the car-derived van

21p to 421p 6p to 157p 6p to 136p 6p to 294p 7p to 245p

49.50

# Societies disappointed by £200m March receipts

By Margaret Stone Building society net receipts are still well below the unofficial target required to meet current demand for home loans. Figures released yesterday y the Building Societies Association show net receipts for March of only £200m virtually unchanged on February's £199m—against estimates of around £400m being needed to meet home loan demand.

The March figures are disappointing. February's low level of net receipts was accounted for by the introduction of the very successful 19th issue of National Savings Certificates. issue of National Savings Ceru-ficates

It had been hoped that by
March the savings market
would have returned to normal
—as indeed it did during the
first two weeks of the month.
However, the late pre-Budget
mublicity for short-term income

bonds (which as predicted, came under fire in the Budget) meant that building society receipts almost dried up in the second half of the month.

Although money is now eturning to societies, the rate of net inflow remains of net inflow remains unchanged at around £200m a month, and there is little optimism that any real improve-ment will be seen within the next couple of months.

The situation does not cry out for urgent action to raise

the interest rates paid to inves-tors, but there is little leeway for the societies to extend or alter their lending programmes. During March £709m was lent to homebuyers and a further £813m promised. Although funds are not coming in at a record rate, interest payments by existing borrowers now

# ARE YOUA BUSINESS LEADER?

Do you want to persuade the Government to:

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THESE are some of the campaign objectives of the Institute of Directors as outlined by Walter Goldsmith, Director General, to 3,000 businessmen and women at our annual convention at the Royal Albert Hall, on 25th

Now more than ever the Institute of Directors is fighting hard for the

men and women who are creating Britain's wealth-people who run

Britain's industry and commerce. If you are one of these people, you should join the 30,000 business leaders already in the Institute. Act now by sending for more details of our membership benefits and plans for



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Send to: John Gillams, Institute of Directors, 116 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5ED. Tel: 01-839 1233.

# Consumers find themselves holding a losing hand

# US bankers play credit card trump

However, the late pre-Budget publicity for short-term income

United States who obtain cheap credit by paying off their balances on time every month will become victims of a simple card trick. Bankers have played an ace against their

customers.
From June 1 this year the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco will impose a 12-cent fee on each credit purchase and cash advance made with Visa and Mastercard credit

users and merchants, so fore-stalling any losses on the card

In Columbus, Ohio, Bankohio Corporation hoped to reduce

for retail banking, said this was a because we think it is more reasonable than slamming people with an annual fee regardless of the card's use customers who pay off their balances monthly and avoid finance charges make between four compared to two and three transactions a month for customers who did not pay off their balances immediately. "Obviously the hope is that the new fee

another suit and imposed a transaction fee. Mr Keith Hughes, senior vice-president

added. In San Francisco, Visa USA, credit game have imposed annual fees on card holders. But dicted that other bar the Crocker National Corporathe credit-card organization, predicted that other banks would

50p to \$13p 10p to 365p 1p to 14p 23c to 265c 20c to 345c 6p to 69p 10p to 336p 12p to 469p Guthrie Corp Middle Wits 9p to 120p THE POUND Eank sells 1.98 29.05 68.00 2.57 12.70 Bank buys 2:05 30.80 71.50 2.64 13.25 8.70 9.83 4.32 11.02 105.00 1.78 153.50 9.52 3.82 2.19 Norway Kr 11.52
Portugal Esc 111.00
South Africa Rd 1.91
Spain Pta 160.50
Sweden Kr 4.94 Switzerland Fr USA 5

Yugoslavia Dur 52.50

Raies for small denomination bank noise only, as supplied preserving by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different raise apply to travellers' choques and other foreign currency

PRICE CHANGES

NEI

Sun Life Tate & Lyle Tricentrol

Credit card users in the tion, instead of playing this trump card, played the ace in

effect next month.

It was one of several actions announced on Monday by banks seeking to pass along the high cost of money to credit-card

Many banks, burdened by the rules that the Federal Reserve New York's Citibank said it Board drew up for the consumer increased by I per cent the discount which it levies on Mastercard and Visa receipts of

its merchant costomers. The bank said the discounts average abour 4.3 per cent of the amounts charged. Citibank also instituted a \$75 annual fee for each of its 3,400 merchant customers. Both actions take

costs by processing credit cards in-house and by offering Visa debit cards. The debit card is another in a winning hand for the banks. When it is used to make a purchase, funds are withdrawn directly from the buyer's current account instead of being charged to a credit ACCOUNT

structure will result in fewer small-ticket transactions", he

# **Offshore** banking proposed for Tokyo

A leading Japanese banker has proposed an offshore banking centre in Tokyo to encourage foreign banks to expand Japanese operations and help Japanese banks increase overseas investments.

Mr Takashi Hosomi, former finance vice-minister for international affairs and now an adviser to the Bank of Japan, said this will entail introducing offshore accounts" exempt from Japan's 10 per cent in-come tax deducted at source to invite deposits by non-residents.
It would give foreign banks a chance to engage in the same operations in Tokyo as in Lon-don and New York and would lessen any dollar shortage in Tokyo helping to reduce Jahan's current account defi-

### Vehicle exports up

Toyota vehicle exports in March rose 38.5 per cent from the previous year and Nissan exported a record 140,000 vehicles in March, up 41.8 per cent from a ytar earlier. Toyota's exports to Britain rose 8.9 per cent over the year and Nissan's were up by 16.6 per

### Smaller Krugerrands

South Africa's International Gold Corporation will start marketing half ounce, quarter-ounce, and one-tenth of an ounce fine gold Krugerrands by the end of this year in addition to the one-ounce coins already available.

### US production down

Industrial production in the United States declined by a seasonally adjusted 0.8 per cent in March the Federal Reserve Board said. The March decline comes after a drop of a down-ward revised 0.2 per cent in February and a rise of 0.3 per cent in January.

### Chinese trade surplus

China registered a trade urphis of 2,500m yuan (£709m) in the first quarter of 1980, China's domestic news agency reported.

# Media get a look at the small car on which BL's hopes for the 1980s rest Secrets of the Mini Metro unveiled

In an unprecedented break with established international motor industry pracice. BL yesterday lifted the security currain surrounding the £285m Mini Metro, which is still six months away from its official launch at the British

Motor Show in October.

The media were taken on a conducted tour of the new production facilities at Longbridge which includes some of the most advanced technology in Europe. Journalists saw the previously secret Metro

at most stages of manufacture. The unexpected move will be seen in some circles as an attempt to divert attention from the effects of the official strike by Transport Union members against management's imposition of its controver-sial pay and conditions package.

This was denied by senior executives.

They insisted that security had been lifted in response to tremendous pressure from the media and the need to counted comment about the car itself and progress on working up the new plant.

Outwardly the Metro does not appear to differ significantly from established rivals such as Ford's Fiesta, Volkswagen's Golf and Fiat's 127. It is a two door hatchback slightly smaller than the competition, but claimed to offer up to 25 per cent more interior space.

Its main impact is expected to be in its de-luxe equipment and low running costs.

Powered by a redesigned version of the already economical, long stroke "A" series engine used in the old mini, Allegro and some Marinas, it is said to set re-

System X

made abroad

Parts of Britain's forthcoming

System X family of digital elec-

tronic telephone exchanges may

be made under licence in

eastern European countries.

Preliminary discussions have

been beld in which the prospect

of sales of System X equipment

have been linked to local manu-

facture or partial manufacture.

director of British Telecom-

munications Systems, the com-

pany set up to market System X overseas, said yesterday in Birmingham that the Soviet

showing marked interest in the

Speaking at the Communica-tions 80 exhibition at tht National Exhibition Centre, Mr

Sharpley said that he had made

a preliminary visit to Moscow,

and would be returning for more detailed talks later.

Several of the Eastern-block

countries were interested in

building up their national tele-

communications industries, and

saw the licence-production of

System X as a potential means

other

Union, Romania, and

communist countries

British system.

of doing this,

Mr John Sharpley, managing

may be

By Kenneth Owen Technology Editor

markable miles per gallon standards for its class.

More than £30m has been spent on revamping the engine plant at Longbridge. Mr Mark Snowdon, director of product planning at Austin Morris, said the proect was so far ahead of target that the Metro could be launched before October. It had been deliberately beld back, however, to ensure that nothing was left to chance. 'We cannot afford to launch a car which is not absolutely right from the tart. BL's position is just too sensitive

for that", he said. The new 750,000 square feet body plant will produce a Metro body every 42 seconds from each of two lines. It has a total capacity of 6,500 a week—over 300,000 a year—but will initially operate at about half this.

It requires only one third of the Labour employed at previous BL body plants. Mr Harold Musgrove, managing direc tor of Austin Morris, said the speed of the body build was not a subject for negotiation with the unions. It had already been established by the type of machinery involved and accepted by a ioint union-management committee which had discussed every stage of the project for the past three and a half years.

He also revealed that contrary to all previous reports, management had already negotiated an agreement with the five unions involved and skilled maintenance work. It provides for less rigid demarcation boundaries between trades. Manning levels and line speed have still

CBI dispute fund may

with it in order to get the fund

operating by next winter's wage

The feedback from the con-

sultations so far has been one

of support with a ratio of roughly three industrialists in

favour to one against the idea,

mainly on the grounds that it

would provide a gesture of employer solidarity to counter-

However there is still uncer-

tainty about whether sufficient numbers will be prepared to

pay u pto get the scheme off

The two academics say that

the fund might lessen employ-ers' resistance to strikes and

would be most in demand by those which are most exposed

to strike risks. They say that "although these problems will be intensified if the fund is to

be used as a deliberate instru

ment to rebalance bargaining

The article concedes that the

literature on wage bargaining does suggest fairly strongly that

an improvement in the bargain-

ing stand of the employer will

lead to lower wage settlements. However it adds that this con-

clusion supposes that conflict

will be resolved without resort

situations "

balance that of the unions.

negotiating round.

bring longer strikes

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent

The Confederation of British

Industry's strike fund proposals

could provoke longer strikes,

according to two university economists.

industrial economics at Notting-

ham University and Mr Neil Doherty, associate professor in finance and management

finance and management science at Alberta University, mublished their

appraisal in the April issue of

Lloyds Bank Review yesterday.

break the fund, either by call-ing a general strike or setting

up their own fund to finance

strikes in key industrial sec-tors. Alternatively, industrial disruption could shift away

from strikes to actions not

overtime bans or work-te-rule. Mr Chiplin and Mr Doherty

conclude that the fund would

increase uncertainty and this

would increase the chances of

big differences in wage expec-tations with a "corresponding increase in the number and duration of strikes".

The CBI is carrying out

detailed consultations with its

members about the strike fund

plan. Its council is due to decide within the next few

covered by the fund, such

The report says unions could

Mr Brian Chiplin, lecturer in

assembly tracks. The first depressing note was introduced by Mr Ray Horrocks, managing director of BL Cars. He said the Metro could still not be put into profitable operation until the unions accepted the 92 page document derailing new working practices.

Attention yesterday was largely focused on the huge automatic multi-weld machines and the 28 robots which will make BL the largest operator of welding robots in Britain. The break with

The break with established practice which will have the biggest impact on the new car as delivered to the motorist is a new 65,000 square feet final inspection and rectification shop.

Previously all cars left the assembly line ready for despatch to dealers. They will now go from assembly to the new shop which includes a miniature paint plant. The additional facility, said to be the first of its type in Europe, cost only £5m, but its two rectification tracks are expected to make a considerable impact on sales with improved quality of finish. BL claims that not only will its manning

levels on Metro be comparable with the best in Europe, but its quality—for so long a weakness—will set standards which rivals will be hard pushed to meet.

In the final analysis, however, every thing depends on overcoming union opposition to much-needed reform of 30 year-old working practices.

Clifford Webb

# **Engineering** design in months whether to go ahead

Britain's engineering design expertise was praised day by Mr Keith director of the Design Council for its world-beating standard and sophistication.

Announcing this Design Council awards in the engineering products and com-ponents sections, Mr Grant said that with the depressed state of the industry in the United Kingdom, the products nominated for awards represented "a fantastic ray of sunshine in an otherwise gloomy scene"

Among them is a lightweight VHF radio rebroadcast station developed by Plessey Electronics Systems Research. The equip-ment, designed initially for military use, can be carried by one man and, unlike conven-tional bulky and complicated stations, can retransmit on the same-frequency as the incoming

Another winner was Electrolocation of Bristol for the design and development of a cable avoiding tool for pinpointing underground services before excavation

Other product awards went to Ambic Equipment, Minster (mastitis detector) Baugh & Weedon, Hereford (Seaprobe digital underwater thickness gauge); DJB Engin-Peterlee (articulated truck); Ernest Scragg & Sons, Macclestield (draw texturing machine); Technology, Stanmore Imaging ansing Henley, Blackwood (Hermes forklift truck); Locat Developments, Hull (Locat radio distress beacon); Rees Instruments, Old Woking (in-dustrial closed circuit television inspection system).

Components awards went to Cameron Iron Works, Leeds (hydraulic tubing hanger and neback system); Dowty Hydraulic Units, Cheltenham (hydraulic Logic range of spool valves).

# UK praised

By Edward Townsend

A record 138 engineering products were submitted this year and the council gave awards to 10 products and three components.

signal

hydraulic retarder); Kay neumatics, Dunstable (Power

whereas 100 mph plus passenger trains do. There is very little evidence that investment in presige intercity services. has increased the number of passenger journeys made on the entire system. British Rail management seems obsolutely determ

Season ticket tax relief will pu [140]

real rail issues under the rug

From Mr John R. Ogilvie Sir, Increases in the cost of

energy and other commodities,

together with the coming pay ettlement, mean that rail fares

will rise at least once more this

agement, under the rug. British Rail, unable to run

revenue as they can possibly

hope to secure with an invest-ment of £150m in a fleet of 60

cels traffic worth: £190m at

today's prices largely due to their obsession with inter-city

traffic and higher speeds. More

and more letters, parcels and freight are going by ear and

the Government will have to

fixed costs of the railway ser-

Forestry-

authorship

of a study

From Mr J. C. Easton

based in Swanley, Kent.

Jaakko Pöyry Consulting Ltd.

Yours faithfully,

J. C. EASTON,

Horizon House,

Keut BR8 8HL.

Azalea Drive, PO Box 73,

President,

Swanley,

April 11.

for the turn of the century"

would like to point out, for

larger contribution to the

advanced passenger trains.

year. The present clausiur for tax relief on season tickets will only sweep the real issues; not ably ineffective railway manstop new edeas getting into the railway industry. This internal road boby and their all-pervad-ing death wish must be elimin mail trains on time, may lose a £38m contract with the Post Office. This is twice as much ated. Rivers used streams to feed them. Interprise, feeder, excursion and freight services ought to be developed, but the Beeching doctrine lives on. The regular rest user has In the past 15 years, British Rail have lost sundries and parbecome more disenchanted than ever with the whole fabric of BR and the way the trains are run. People with a continuing professional interest in the rail-way deplore the feeble quality of BR's strategic, technical and

economic planning, What hope is there of cheaper road so the commuter and season tickets when the new and very ugly coaclies for com-muter trains cost £155,000 each? After 32 years to settle down, nationalization has proved to be Freight and parcels traffic does not require colossal invest- an economic disaster, and rail- Kent. ments in advanced technology waymen are now among the March 31,

Taking of tax r subsidies or bigger ridiculous. We cann to run three system port and put 87 per traffic on one of th Kail : management killer instinct. This i never recover in the political favourites. return to the rail spathy dies and cares. No one will sonal stake in them.

What better sub for public debate th to regional autonom regional designs ac The GWR was ind

wonderful railway upou a time we had wonderful railways JOHN R. OGELVIE. 14 Plymouth Park, Sevenoaks,

# IBA: no dissent from new TV plans

make things worse. If a new service would nevertheless make things worse then it is liable to do so whether there seems to think that advertisers are asking for a free for all on television. Let us be clear that the Incorporated Society for British Advertisers (ISBA) does are independent sales agents for it or not by its mere prisence, in the same sense that not dissent from the Govern-BBC2 makes the public sector ment's plans for the new service more competitive with LTV. -under the IBA, separate management board, high pro-I wonder, incidentally, whether Mr Baker has chought portion of programmes from of the impact here of satellite of the impact ners or samulare transmitted English language telecasts originating from the continent? They are confi-dently expected within four years, is soon after the openindependent producers, "com-plementary" with ITV-with the exception of the airtime sales arrangements. We would prefer to see those in the hands of independent specialist ing of the Fourth Channel. companies, with no pretensions As to the alleged commercial to make programmes and no-voice in programming matters. If Mr Baker is correct in pressures from the advertisers, apparendy over the years 1973 to 1979 they led to an saying that ITV and BBC are increase in ITV hours devoted to "current affairs" (+15 per cent), "arts and sciences" +189 per cent), while the procompeting for ratings, then we have a ratings war already, so

It is regrettable its faith in the economy, which is Competition Bill th liament which monopolists in the efficiency, neverth tely no need to do that a monopoly been exploited in r with the utmost DEREK BLOOM. Chairman, Fourth Working Party, I Society for British A 33 Old Bond Street,

# Views on 'entitlement and scrounging'

From Miss Ruth I. Johns Sir, In the course of my job, I come into contact with senior executives (up to managing director and chairman level) Sir. With reference to your from business and industry article on Wednesday, April 9, when they are planning early retirement, usually with very entitled "Forestry: planning favourable severance terms. Since the Budget, some very interesting views have come to light among this group, who have for some years been among the heartiest exponents of the need to clamp down on

the sake of accuracy, that the study "A Marketing Strategy for Small Roundwood" was in fact carried out on behalf of the Forestry Commission by " social security scroungers" and who have refuted the argument that "entitlement." Jaakko Poyry Consulting Limited and not, as implied, was a good enough reason in Jaakko Pöyry Consulting Oy of itself to take state benefits Finland. Jaakko Pöyrv Consultirrespective of need. The Budger, with ing Limited is an autonomous Jaakko Pöyry Group and is benefit, will in due course put an end to senior executives. entitlement to earnings related

tax free benefit (for a period after they retire "early") in addition to their company pension and severance payments. &c. This proposal seems to have made some in this group very angry: indeed some are choosing to take earningsrelated benefit straight away, in preference to proposed second career paid jobs, so they do not miss of ings-related benefit One cold me he did much of "his" it. for doing this to him It appears that people (in spite of relation to others) selves become ready are needed or not from them I hear bleatings about "h into the state" as I. other quarters from tifying me plannin lives around maxim benefits instead of 1 as a safety net. If the emotional wanting "rights" i of needs in affe

there is so little adventure. over with crocodile favour of grabbing earnings reinted tax tions leck RUIH I. JOHNS, 53 Broom Park, Middlesex.

# **JOHN I. JACOBS**

& COMPANY LIMITED

London. The following is a summary of the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. J.H. Jacol.

A More Successful Year Despite Difficulties The Annual General Meeting of John I. Jacobs & Company Limited will be held on 8th May, 1980

The strength of the U.K. pound against the U.S. dollar was a serious handicap during the year but on the other hand at last international freight and ship sale and purchase markets took a decided turn for the better. As a result our broking departments, that is to say our main business effort, had a more successful year. In the tanker and the sale and purchase departments in particular the extra business transacted and the higher rates at which such business was concluded brought about considerably better trading profits. As usual this required all concerned to work consistently hard to achieve such results in these highly competitive spheres of activity. On stockholders' behalf I should like to thank those directly concerned and indeed all our people most wholeheartedly for their sustained efforts during the year.

Those broking companies both here and overseas in which we have varying amounts of financial interest are also performing quite become success stories of the future.

River Craft Contract Nearing Satisfactory Conclusion

Last year I draw your attention to the fact that we had placed a shipbuilding contract with a west country shippard for a launch for use on the lower River Thames. I did say that provided the builders delivered this vessel on time and in accordance with the contract we should have a satisfactory deal. Notwithstanding the fact that the original shipperd went into liquidation, we still expect to take delivery of a similar launch which has now been built by the Yorkshire Dry Dock Company on the River Hull. With the welcome full agreement of our long-term charterers, George Wheeler Launches Limited, we were able to sign a fresh contract with these last named builders and delivery of the craft is expected by the end of April, it is extremely pleasant to be able to say that in this case a very bad start is leading to a satisfactory conclusion.

to make a further provision for a diminution in the value of our mostly fixed interest rate holdings. As last year I am not in the least concerned about this. These investments mainly comprise various short dated government stocks which will rapidly recover as interest rates fall and even if rates do not come down appreciably, our securities must still appreciate as the stocks draw ever nearer to their maturity dates. We shall have to wait and see but I am very willing to suggest that a valuation of our holdings on 30th June or

DE OUILA

perhaps more importantly at the year end will result in a consider better figure than the one shown in these accounts.

satisfactorily. They also pursue their activities in strongly competitive markets and those of them that are long established trade profitably and pay worthwhile dividends. Those more recently formed continue to establish themselves and hopefully they too will

Turning to our investments, at 31st December we were obliged

Restraint on Credit Needed \*\*\* Although we had a change of government last year, that in its nnot solve our many problems. Unless we control the very serk

inflation we presently have, the outlook seems dismal indeed. what it is worth it is my opinion that a large part of this inflation caused by the ease with which, at a price, seemingly unlimited cre is available to nearly everyone, from cantial governme downwards, for the obtaining or providing of all manner of goods a services (many of them imported) which could not otherwise afforded. For the time being more restrictive policies on t availability of credit would surely be a strong factor incontrolling a reducing the upward pressures. To me high interest rates, which a themselves inflationary, will not do the trick. If the nation continu to feel that whatever it wants will be more expensive next wee next month or next year, inflation will go on feeding on itself, the re of interest being very much a secondary consideration. Certain any pressures which exist and they often do, to encourage the use various credit facilities should be removed from the scene.

In the present economic climate to take strong measures reduce the availability of credit would seem easier than attempti to drastically moderate wage claims and I hazard a guess that ar beneficial effects of such a move might come about sooner rath

Well Equipped to Face the Future

As always our own prospects are dependent upon the levels activity and of rates in the world shipping markets in which we wo No one can predict with accuracy what these may turn out to be, I a certain of one thing only and that is that with our experienced team. brokers and our friends around the world, we shall obtain a share. whatever business there is to be done. Thus, in spite of the uncertain global situation and the continuing disadvantage of an uniavourab sterling/dollar exchange rate, it is reasonable to suppose that ne: year we shall again put before you a set of results which I hope yo will be able to accept without too much difficulty. I can say that if rate of dividend in the 1980 accounts will at least be maintained.

On this occasion I should like to finish on a domestic note. N uncle, Mr. John I. Jacobs, came to London from Swans 1870s and founded our company here in the City in the year 1881; follows that we are about to calebrate our centerary. My co and I are most proud of this and although it would be unrealistic t expect too much we shall do all we can to make it a year to

# 

# Second half improvement brings 29% profit rise for year

	1979	1978
	£000	£000
Turnover	_749,577	632,190
Operating profit:	<del></del>	<del></del>
United Kingdom	26,549	20,700
West Germany	14,353	10,897
Other countries	9,364	6,446
	50,266	38,043
Profit on disposals of	,	,
properties <sup>*</sup>	561	662
Associated companies	690	518
Interest	(4,237)	(2,672)
Profit before taxation	47,280	36,551
Taxation	(15,561)	(11,511)
Outside shareholders'		, ,,
interests	<b>(6,104)</b>	(4,388)
Earnings before		<del></del> ,
extraordinary items	25,615	20,652
Basic earnings per share	22.0-	
mare commiss bei mare	<u>33.0p</u>	28.0p

In the early part of the year, severe weather conditions affected the Group's operations but there was a strong recovery with the return of more normal weather.

The Directors are to recommend a final dividend of 4.9p per share which together with the interim of 3.35p makes a total of 8.25p per share for the year (1978 6.7p).

The 1979 Report and Accounts will be posted to shareholders on 7th May 1980. Ready Mixed Concrete Limited, RMC House, High Street, Feltham, Middlesex TW13 4HA.

Operating in perusionally in Austria Belgium, Kies Prancy, Hong Kong Israel. Successive Trivial and Control Kingdom, U.S.A. and West Germany



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Two views of Rowntree

lowntree Mackintosh are now in ting condition that arises when wo very distinct views as to the future of a company. In this sides accept the management's that the long-term strategy

In Europe) has emerged from a dismal year, in which fits fell by about 10 per cent

, however, says well and good: imer acceptance-at last-of the VAT which knocked last year's gdom sales for six and given no the improvement in the pound ked some £5m off profits from hen profits should start to show ce again, at any rate by the of this year.

r side says, on the contrary, that weak competition are past : that likely to remain sluggish in to ite future: that a programme of ading for the longer-term means owings (though from a low base) ed interest charges in the meanthat the shares, in consequence, left strictly alone on anything n a three year view.

go by the performance of the terday (down by 4p to 150p, decline in profits had been ), the pessimists have the day ertains - short-time working in Kingdom (in an attempt to get Is down); stiff competition at end-1979 borrowings three times ecorded at the end of 1978, sugthe interim figures will provide heer about.

a yield of almost 7 per cent, twice covered by CCA profits, fully taxed basis, provides a gument for Rowntree Mackintosh United Kingdom companies can ad over the longer-term, the fact it share has not merely been but increased in the United and consolidated abroad, will trong base for margins recovery. may not perform in the short. there are unlikely to be better ortunities.

ortland

### ng the ---s"lull

relatively modest. Rugby £12.3m rights call will be noted being the first issue of any real relativel<del>y</del> since United Biscuits came to £33m a month ago.

ts issue market is still in limbo if Rugby's call, unlike that of oves a runaway success, it seems encourage a stampede of big joining the queue for the time 15t, despite the worsening squeeze te liquidity.

es generally seem to be coping Recovery by contracting stocks and laying augurs well for the short-term fe outlook, should company bor-rt to tail off, if badly for the 1 the long-term. And the state of market is still a little too uncercourage rights issues simply to rtages of working capital.
; the stage is left clear for more

opportunists like United and now b groups determined to maintain al spending in anticipation of an pturn, but just nervous enough in auditions to wish to spread the

ot too badly stretched financially, mbirious £52m re-equipment and programme of the last three years d a net cash position in 1976 to 8m or almost 30 per cent of shareands by the last-year end. It wants ip the pace as well as to lessen ingdom dependence by overseas | perthose harming the balance

ther or being stung for tax in ag healthy overseas balances. by better than expected profits er cent at £15.1m after a severe. setback and a 19 per cent dividend e one-for-four call at 54p (a geneount of 231 per cent on the over-

ped 2p to 68 p.

sh the cement industry could be production drop of sampling. per cent this year efficien-ady introduced particularly on osts could keep profits moving eperhaps around the f19m mark

hile, the promise of at least a same

again dividend which points to an ex-rights yield of over 10 per cent should ensure success unless the market takes a real turn for

### Standard Chartered

### Below expectations

After the one-fifth advance in first half profits and the strong performance recently put up by Grindlays and Hongkong and Shanghai, much better things had been expected from Standard Chartered, with a broadly similar spread of geographical interests, than the 16 per cent rise in pre tax

profits of £169.8m last year.

Much of the difference between market estimates in the £180-£190m range and the eventual outturn is accounted for by the higher bad deht provision in the second half and the fact that much of the income from its recent California nacquisition Union Bank i sfrom tax exempt bonds.

Grossing this income up would have added almost £10m to the pre-tax figure. Because of this and with a little help from tax shel-tering in South Africa the tax charge has fallen 6 points to just over 50 per cent, and net profits have jumped by an impressive 31 per cent to £70.6m.

For the rest the strength of sterling is still proving a problem cutting 1979 profits South Africa is also a bit below expectations largely because conditions there have forced the bank to switch away from corporate lending into the personal field, where the move into credit cards and hire purchase has

pushed up the bad debt provision.

With Hongkong and South East Asia strong, the only real weak spot has been the United Kindom where despite higgher earnings from foreign exchange dealing and the metals companies the squeeze on margins from higher money costs has meant a dull

time for the hire purchase side.

In the current year world trade should keep profits moving ahead nicely while the United Kingdom interests will benefit from lower interest rates so the 1980 outturn

should move in sight of £200m. Despite a better than forecast dividend at the time of last year's rights issue of 37.1p gross, the shares dropped 20p to 472p where the yield of almost 8 per cent is above average for the banking sector.

With the Midland share sale now out of the way and the likelihood of another good increase in the dividend this year, Standard still looks good value in the banking sector. The free equity ratio of 2.2 per cent following the Union Bank purchase has dropped below that of the clearers generally although another fund raising exercise is unlikely for the next couple of

Smiths Industries

Smiths Industries increased profits without interruption throughout the last decade, and despite the setback in interim profits, the group may yet turn in a new record in the

Although Smiths still has problems with its motor vehicle and marine activities and the distribution business has met flat demand, the £1.7m fall in half-year profits to £9.26m before tax can be squarely blamed on the engineering strike.

This cut about £3m off first quarter profits, although some was recovered in the second quarter. All the United Kingdom activities suffered—notably aerospace where discontent rumbled on after the strike ended and pre-interest profits were halved

to £1.09m. With order books at a record, aerospace should recover strongly in the second half and longer-term the prospects are good. Smiths also has atrength in its other indus-

tries division, Pre-interest profits from overseas were over a third higher at £2.77m with some help from acquisitions and should continue

to grow.

These growth areas should provide a cushion against the weaker components business where BL takes half of the original equipment and Iran is still an important

customer through the Talbot link.

Profits for the full year should run out close to 1978-79's £25m and show a further increase the year after. At 209p a yield of around 7 per cent and fully-taxed prospective p/e ratio of about 8 does not look too testing in view of the better than average

# Planning becomes a nightmare for Moscow

Last year was outstandingly bad for the Soviet economy. Growth fell to an all time low of 1.9 per cent; the weather ad versely affected the grain harvest; industrial production was well below expectations, Indeed. there was an absolute fall in output of such important products as cool, steel, cement, fertilizer and railway locomotives.

The pages of the Soviet press are filled with sharply critical articles. The railways cannot cope with freight movements:
"I saw with my own eyes at Lesosibirsk piles of good timber which have been awaiting transport for five years " (Pravda, January 7, 1980).

The investment programme is over-expanded and construction

delays are growing, and mean-while "from year to year utterly hopeless plans are based upon equally utterly hopeless measures" (Pravda. February 26, 1930). Mr Breehney has complained that many consumer goods, such as needles, thread, tnothbrushes and habies' nap-ples, ore unobtainable. Food

shortages have grow worse. The preliminary figures for the first quarter of 1980 are a notable improvement over the previous year. But it is clear that the five-year plan which ends in 1980 will not be fulfilled. Specialist journals and Pravda articles regularly dis-cuss ways and means of achieving the necessary increase in efficiency and labour produc-

A decree reforming national planning and management was issued in July 1979, but this did no more then to change the detailed formulation of plan-indicators, within a system still essentially centralized. Indeed, the effect of the changes that it, if anything, more centralized

Centralized planning is a source of both strength and weakness. It enables the political leadership to determine priorities, to direct to key sectors the best materials, and to attract to them the best labour and management (by its power over wages and salaries).

out by the state, it has been possible to enforce an incomes policy. Thus in 1980 average wages will be 15 per cent above 1975 levels; this is actually less than the "16-18 per cent" promised in the original fine to the property of the state of the per cent. five-year plan document. In striking contrast to the West, trade unions do not demand higher wages in the Soviet Union and there is no unemployment; on the contrary, there is a serious shortage of labour.



Laying a section of the 1,800-mile long Baikal-Amur railway in eastern Siberia.

Apart from the obvious case of armaments, centralized planning is most clearly effective in the field of energy. True, the Soviet Union does have an energy problem but its essence does not lie in the planning. does not lie in the planning system but rather in geography and geology.

The more accessible sources are becoming exhausted, and reserves are to be found in remote areas, mainly in the frozen north of Siberia. Substantial investment is necessary to develop these regions, and this is one reason for the slowdown of Soviet growth.

However, long-term energy planning is not a sphere in which western capitalism has any advantages—high interest rates, inflation and uncer-tainty, together with political pressures, impede the emerg-ence of a long-range energy

In the Soviet Union a long-term energy plan is in opera-tion. There has been a spectacular increase over the last 10 years in the output of oil and natural gas in north-west Siberia, as well as a vast oil and gas pipeline construction pro-gramme, with some pipelines leading all the way into central Europe.

The new Baikel-Amur railway, soon to be completed, will open up some of the mineral riches of east Siberia. There have been many difficul-ties, not the least of them transport (the Trans-Siberian is heavily overloaded) but, bearmind the natural obstacles to be overcome, these are surely examples of problems of success.

The worst problems arise iv sectors which are not in the top priority category. They suffer because of the truly impossible scale of centralized planning: in principle, every production unit must be told what to produce, where to deliver, and from whom to obtain the necessary inputs; it must be given targets for such factors as output, labour productivity, wages and profits. But there are Eterally mil-

liens of different products so
"the plan" becomes a multitude of "plan-instructions" issuing from numerous minis-tries, committees and departments. Coordination becomes a nightmare. To enable the centre to cope with an impossible job it is

with an impossible job it is necessary to aggregate the millions of products into a smaller number (for example, "footwear", "ball-bearings", "miscellaneous agricultural machinery"), with plan-targets expressed in millions of pairs, tone or roubles. The result is neglect of quality and of the customers' requirements, and customers' requirements, and also sheer waste; thus anyone whose plan is expressed in tons is penalized if a new design happens to weigh less.

Innovation, though genuinely desired, is in fact discouraged by the fact that management is judged above all by the fulfilment of plans, and because new materials or new designs usually require a change in planned inputs or additional investment, and these need permision from higher authority.

sions taken in remote planning offices, with the result that recent decrees have drawn attention to indiscipline, absenteeism and drunkenness.

Similar problems have been encountered in other East European countries. Their The more important enter- encountered in other East The author is Professor of prises usually obtain their more: European countries. Their Economics at the University of important supplies (for smaller size may seem to Glasgow.

ners but their much greater reliance on foreign trade calls for greater market-oriented flexibility.

In 1968 Hungary adopted a far-reaching reform, based on the principle that production should be determined by orders from the customers, not from planner-bureaucrats. Czechoslo-vakla would have adopted a similar system-but for the

removal (for other reasons) of the reformers by Soviet troops: Hungary has suffered from adverse terms of trade and has modified the reform, but none the less its economy seems to work more smoothly with sup-plies to the citizens more ample than in the Soviet Union Likewise the East German economy seems more effective than the seems more effective man the
Russian, though not because
of any move towards "market
socialism". Its greater efficiency may be explained, in
the words of a Polish colleague,
"because no system has yet
been invented under which
Germans can be prevented from
working".

Poland's troubles stem largely

example, iron ore for metallurgical plants), but even they are
often short of minor inputs of
many kinds, and either have to
make their own (for example,
components and spares) or use
the services of so-called tolkachi ("pushers", unofficial
supply agents), whose methods
include hribery Non-delivery Poland's troubles stem largely Poland's troubles stem largely from the unsound and excessive investment boom of 1971-75; investment rose by 125 per cent in those five years, money wages by 60 per cent with large-scale borrowing from the West. The consequence was west. The consequence was severe overstrain followed by deflationary measures. Hali-hearted attempts to reform the planning system have been put into cold storage. Poland is perhaps the most vulnerable of the eastern economies. the eastern economies.

In the Soviet Union, a few voices have been raised advocating a Hungarian style reform, with more reliance on the market mechanism, as an essential precondition for efficiency. Central planning would be confined to structurally significant investment decisions and to such key sectors as energy, metallurgy, transport, and, of course, armaments. Such proposals as these arouse strong opposition and will not be adopted by the present (septuaganarian) generation.

The present disarray of the western market economies, and the enhanced priority of the military industrial sector strengthen the hand sector, strengthen the hand sector, opponents of any effective decentralization. Yet, in the end, will there be any other way out of a situation of in-creasingly intolerable inefficiency?

Alec Nove

The author is Professor of

# Doing a deal on longer holidays

The latest figures from the Confederation of British Industry's pay databank show that two fifths of new settlements contain provision for longer holidays. Analysis of individual agreements adds flesh to those industry, the bakery trade and sections of the motor industry have all recently added to the holiday entitlement of workers.

How much paid holiday do most British workers get? How does industry cover itself during periods of staff leave? The answers reveal wide variations between different localities, types of industry and different grades of worker.

The United Kingdom, in contrast to most of the rest of Europe exercises little statutory control over holidays. The last piece of legislation was the Holidays With Pay Act, 1938: this laid down the right to a single week of holiday with pay. However, despite the absence of legislation, it looks as though at least balf the British workforce gets close to the four weeks which is provided as a statutory right in many EEC countries.

Department of Employment statistics show that, by 1978, 47 per cent of manual workers had holiday entitlements of between three and four weeks and 35 per cent had four weeks or more a year. There were big increases in entitlement be-tween 1951, when the majority of manual workers had two of manual workers had two

weeks and 1975.
Since the mid-seventies there has been little change until now, when it looks as though a new upward move in holidays is accompanying the resumption of free wage bargaining.

than 25 per cent of personnel may be away at any time. The same applies to Mobil Oil which sers the permitted level of absence at 30 per cent.

Within such guidelines it is inserted a surface, the cost public sector organizations, incomes Data Services found that although most still paid basic rates as holiday pay, there was a gradual move to payment based on an average of weekly earnings. The difference is important: overtime than 25 per cent of personnel may be away at any time. The same applies to Mobil Oil which sens the permitted level of absence at 30 per cent.

Within such guidelines it is companies which close down for a couple of weeks and whose staff are all on holiday at the same time. Indeed, in times of recession, the holiday period may actually give a welcome respite to harassed factory There are signs that the than 25 per cent of personnel wants to take on casual workers ence is important: overtime pay, shift allowances, productivity and other extra payments can account for as much as 50 per cent of a manual worker's

weekly pay packet. Firms such as Ford and Vauxhall cover for holidays by closing down for three weeks in the summer—a practice which is also common in Europe. For Vauxhall the fourth week's holiday has been taken in the spring bank holi-day period while Ford shuts for a week at Christmas. A holiday shutdown by a big employer creates a chain reac-

tion in other businesses
This has led to such local
traditions as the "Glasgow Fair" when most of the city closes down and the "Wakes Week" (now a formight) cele-brated by the Lancashire textile trade. The "Wakes Week" is further complicated by the fact that different towns take their holidays at different times spread over the three summer

Other industries stage their holidays so that they can remain in operation throughout the holiday period. Some agreements state the exact manning levels required. At Metal Box, for example, the only restriction on the timing of annual leave is that no more

land Bank, give first choice of dates to the most senior staff; similarly in the Post Office the more senior postmen usually first choice of leave. It is common practice for extra holidays to be given to staff with long service. Department of Employment figures indicate that more than a third of manual workers receive

additional holiday entitlements with service. IDS found that about 70 per cent of the organizations surveyed give servicerelated days of holiday. Both J. Sainsbury and P & O have specific holiday entitle-ments which depend on the employee's age. At Sainsbury's, employees aged over 60 with minimum of 10 years' continuous service receive an extra five days holiday up to a maximum of 25 days a year, At P & O, a fifth week's

holiday is given to senior managers at the age of 50. It is difficult to measure the extra cost to employers of longer holidays. Nationalized industries such as the Post Office and British Rail whose workloads may even increase during the staff holiday season have to pay more in overtime to staff not on holiday. Even so there can be biccups if not enough people are prepared to

include bribery. Non-delivery of planned supplies is a con-stant source of complaint.

One cause of trouble is the division of products, and of delivery obligations, into "most

important" (vazhneishiye) and

others, supposedly less important. But these are often com-

plementary to one another: thus fertilizer supplies in-creased much faster than did the means to spread it in the

fields, and Pravda noted the fact that, in the clothing industry, trousers are on the kist of the "most important", but

Virtually all these weaknesses arise, directly or indirectly, from the impossibly large scale

of central planning. The task is made more difficult by the

lack of reliable information:

management tends to under-

state its production potential— while overstating its needs for

labour and materials—in the hope of obtaining a "fulfill-able" plan.

Harassed planners change

plans frequently and workers can have little interest in deci-

zip-fasteners are not.

respite to harassed factory owners by giving new orders a chance to catch up with production. Again, on the surface, public

holidays would appear to be exceedingly expensive for essential services. Most manual workers' agreements have pro-vision for substantial additional wages to be paid for work on public holidays. The Post Office gives its manual grades the choice of either normal pay for the day off or normal pay plus double time and a half and a day off or normal pay plus double time and a half and no day off.

In the private sector, Shell

workers who are entitled to overtime. Other companies give a day off as well. Typi-cally, there is no provision in either sector for white collar workers who at best may get a day off in lieu, but no extra

However, if manning agreements permit and the volume of is drop sufficiently, it often the case than fewer stoff than usual are needed on public holidays and so despite the heavier payments, the end cost is much the same as on a

\*IDS Study 206-Holidays 1979. Incomes Data Services, 140
Great Portland Street, London

# Business Diary: Joseph's Danish designs • Fraternal dilemma

let's sustained wooing it Group Inc may be Blowwhich is grabbing cexate--business. n-hotels now make up

vely miner part of det s. business. loseph: forgotten where his fortunes were founded, intel division's latest on, the Angleterre in gen, came hito the year when Joseph ith the deeds in his ences are being held.

merongers.were a wine

Fraternity in the trade union movement is being stretched to dozen for so unions which are ses been no less active holding conferences next month er area of his sprawl. are concerned. Their problem is:

Officials are desperately trying to discover how the unions which service conference venues from a trip to Den- side resorts where the confer-

The 230,000 strong Civil and hairman's highly indiv- Public Services Association, for method of buying instance, is holding a special has left to a mixture executive on Priday to discuss ation and exasperation, how best to support the TUC Frand-Mer hotel execu- while ensuring that the conferked about which areas 1 is disrupted as little as possible. p should be looking at. Another problem facing isition but less used to unions with conferences on about specific notels May 14 is that all their activists

Te should have given the conference, so how do they clue to his intentions. mobilize the troops into action? The General and Municipal Workers' Union, which has a while staying as is large membership among clean-tom, in the palatial ers and catering staffs em-loof loyal suite. The ployed by local councils at floor loyal suite. The conference halls, has advised

A Spandau opened fire", wrote Major-General Roy Urquhart in his book about the Arnhem operation of 1944. "The Germans knew where we were and it would be senseless to try and take them on . . . I turned to the two officers, one of whom was Jimmy Cleminson.

"I glanced down into the streek and saw the familiar field-grey uniforms of the Wehrmacht Opposite was the hospital. Cleminson took a look and then said: 'We can't get out this way. The place is crawling with 'em'".

This week James Cleminson, the 58-year-old chairman of a leading grocery company, will preside at the annual conference of the Food Manufactur-ers' Federation. Like his father he has spent the whole of his civilian working life with the

son was taken on as an office boy by Reckitts, the Yorkshire suppliers of polish, snarch and other scrubbing and shining materials. The lad did well, and in the 1930s his nephew was on joint committee with which

Reckitts and another British company competed against local opposition in South America. The other company was Colmans of Norfolk immortalized as the group where the profit was made from the mustard left on the side of the

plate. The two companies mer-



who served on the joint comwittee in South America later became chairman of the com-bined group. It is his son who is chairman now.

The company now has a workforce of 38,000, and manufactures many household products. James Cleminson became managing director of the food division 10 years ago in succession to Rowan Hare, who was himself a president of the Food

Cleminson's appointment at the FMF marks a return to the fray: The food industry is still reeling from the split between the FMF and the Food and Drink Industries Council and the deterioration of relations between farmers and food proable to smooth out a few wrin-kles on the agricultural front. He lives in Norfolk among some of the largest and wealthiest farms in Britain, was one of the first breeders in Britain of Landrace pigs, and still keeps a few sheep.

come up with an unusual method of forecasting. Geoffrey Lee, editor of the

"I was struck by the accuracy of its advice", claims Lee.
"Within a few months it had given profits of 60 per cent to 80 per cent on certain shares, and in my February issue I was able to advise rea-

where I Ching, a system involving charts and random ivory sticks, has proved less, successful.

personal opinions of the publishers who cannot be held responsible for action arising

The new man ought to be The Radio, Electrical and Television Retailers' Association (RETRA), which represents the small businesses in electrical retailing, bravely invited one of the small man's arch enemies to their annual conference in Torquay yesterday in the shape of Tom McAuliffe, joint managing director of Argos, BAT's catalogue showroom chain.

have 20 per cent of the £1,000m a year electrical goods market and McAuliffe sees them cornering even more of the market at the expense of the independents.

on margins of around 14 per cent or less.

Citizen Band radio enthusiasts aggrieved that their hobby re-mains illegal in the United Kingdom have erected a display among the winking lights and gadgetry of the National Microprocessor and Electronics Centre at the World Trade Centre, London. It consists of two cocoa tins, linked by string.

David Hewson

UK gives double time to

normal workday.

A reasonable deduction from the BCI's databank findings is that employers prefer to give longer holidays rather than concede the shorter working

Patricia Tisdall

# Standard Chartered & Bank Limited

Chartered Bank Limited as follows:

The Directors announce the results of Standard

9 months ended 31st Decemb 1978 Trading Profits Bank and subsidiaries 148.9 127.6 110.7 Share of Associates 20.9 18.7 11.9 122.6 Taxation **85.2** 81.8 8.83 53.8 Minority Interests 14.0 10.8 8.8 70.6 53.7 45.0 Extraordinary Items 0.5 Profit attributable to members of the Bank 44.5 Dividends 22.5 11.3 Profit retained 48.1 33.2 Earnings per share 76.0p 88.4p 63.7p

## DIVIDEND

The Directors will recommend at the Annual General Meeting, on 29th May, 1980, a final dividend of 16 pence per share, equivalent to 22.86 pence per share gross. The total distribution for the year will by 26 pence per share, equivalent to 37.14 pence per share gross. The final dividend will be paid on 6th June, 1980, to shareholders on the register on 9th May, 1980.

> L. R. BISHOP Secretary

£5,500 neg. \$5,500

travel paid plenty of assist with and create challenge 26,000 assist the lare a lot carrying vinecided.

£5,500 Coasional Libering Immistra-business or secre-hman on

£6,000 £6,000 s when largest person when Clark

fares ment

828 8055

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30 0

acret is the hotel divi-ient belief that there May 14, but officials are hoping rope, and particularly taken too literally if it affects conferences

how can they handle the TUC's day of action?

which service conference venues are going to react on May 14. Several have taken the decision to suspend their conferences so that they can march shoulder to fraternal shoulder in the sea-

is, fondpess for the and head office staff will be at

In 1867 a 15-year-old Clemin-



ged in 1937, and the Cleminson

Manufacturers' Federation.

Finance-Monitor, one of the plethora of share-tipping newsletters which abound these days, can at least claim to have

monthly letter, tells me that he has been using I Ching, the 5,000 year-old Chinese divination system, to back up his predictions.

ders to sell-platinum at a 100 per cent profit just before the price crashed." Lee omits to say, however,

The back page of the letter does warn: "Market views and advice expressed here are the

Already the discount chains

There were no cheers when McAuliffe said the Argos chain should be opening its hundredth store this year, with a £150m turnover in prospect, operating

bearing the label: "This is a British CB radio".

### Stock markets

# Profit-taking as equities drift

The stock markets saw a day of consolidation, with a few profit-takers in some sectors making a mark as the new account went into its second day.

On Monday night, lost 2p to 236p.

Grand Metropolitan drifted back another 4p to 120p as investors considered the difficulties over the Liggart acquired.

Second thoughts on an early fall in interest rates prompted a reaction in the gilt-edged market, whice equities, aithough remaining fairly firm, showed signs of languishing without the support of giits.

Share prices were also his by a lunchrime news report of troop movements in the Middle East, particularly on the Iran-ian border, which helped to further depress prices, although later in the day there were

signs of recovery.

A number of special situa-tions provided a boost to some shares, including continued takeover rumours for Lasmo by the German Deminex group which recently hid for Viking Oil These suggestions pushed Lasmo's price up by 12p to

Gold shares suffered from the fall in the bullion price which at one point left it below the psychological barrier of \$500. The falls in the long-dated sector of the gilt market, prompted early in the day by the Chancellor's revelations the previous night, over significantly higher wage settle-ments, stretched to El in some cases. This gave back some of Monday's gains, which dealers considered yesterday to have been slightly overdore.

Although the price red eated 2p by the close.

Among the banks reporting yesterday, Standard Chartered saw a 20p fall to 472p after

But the Government broker was able to sell a little more of the special low-coupon tap Stock Exchequer 3 per cent 1984 at £701, during the morning. Shorts closed about £1 off with longs finishing about £1 down after a much quieter day's treating.

day's trading.

By the close the FT Index was down 0.4 at 437.8, having been at 435.7, down 2.5, at

10.00 am.

The main feature among the leading industrial stocks was the reaction to Glaxo's results of Monday, which were well down on expectations. The shares closed at 218p, 8p off atter jubbers had marked prices down all day as the institutions were neither buyers or sellers. Other leaders which drifted downwards included ICI which, after a cautious chairman's warning, dioped 4p to 368p, Beecham which lost 1p to 115p and BAT Industries, one of the participants in a Granada Tele-vision documentary on smoking carnings are nec

culties over the Liggatt acqui-sition. But Unilever which sition. went ex-dividend at the start of the week, added 3p to 398p. Courtaulds closed 1p down at 65p, while Dunlop added 1p to 57p.

Cement groups headed the list of company results with Rugby Portland losing 2p to

More than 20 parcels of shares in Bambers Stores went to institutions vesterday morning at 67 pp. a discount of 71p on the opening price, as eight discount to repay personal bank borrowings. Hedderwick, Stirling, Grunbar. which arranged the placing of the 17 per cent stake, said the largest batch was of 500,000 shares after heavy institutional oversubscription.

681p on the news of a £12m rights issue with better-than-expected figures. Ready Mixed Concrete saw a good response to its profit statement, with the price ris-ing 3p to 168p.

Aberthaw and Bristol Chan-

nel also had a good day, rising 22p to 160p at one point, although the price retreated 2p

disappointing the market, with a similar reaction for Bank of Scotland's figures, although it closed just 2p off at 252p. In stores, Home Charm eased 2p to 137p after preliminary

results, while in foods Rown-tree Mackintosh lost 4p to 150p after an uninspiring announcement. Tate & Lyle advanced 6p to 136p on the back of a House of Lords report that favoured

sugar refiners. Smith Industries slid 1p to 209 on an interim statement, while Dorada's full-year results left it unchanged at 62p.

Rothschild Investment
Trust's increased stake in
Godfrey Davis, which gives a
27.62 per cent stake in the group, made no impact on the share price at 168p, but Siylo Shoes continued to advance on the back of renewed takeover hints to close 13p up at 160p.

The electricals sector reacted to news of improved telecom-munications systems by seeing strong advances, particularly among the second-liners such as Electrocomponents, which gained 7p to 535p, and MK Electric, which rose 12p to 167p. But further consideration of Monday's results for STC pushed the price down 7p to 264p while Hoover lost 5p to

The majors saw less specta-cular rises. GEC gained 20 to 379p, Racal rose 1p to 240p, Ferranti improved by 5p to 50Sp and Thorn-EMI rose 2p to 298p.

The engineers received a boos boost from Energy Secretary's Mr David Howell's announcebment that the Government would be ordering the new nuclear power stations. Northern Engineering rose 2½p to 42½p, Babcock International advanced by 1p to 97p and Whessoe gained by 2p 74p. The rest of the sector was quieter although gained by 2p 74p. The rest of the sector was quieter although GKN put on 1p to 263p, but Hawker Siddeley dipped 2p to Coral Leisure and GEC.

184 and Tubes were unchanged The oils pitches were mixed

with Bp continuing to fall after the chairman's profits warning and in reaction to Wall Street and Iran. It closed at 336p, 10p down after a short rally at the end and Lasmo's bid rumours helped Premier which gained

21p to 731p while Cawoods advanced to 13p, a 8p rise. Clumm Oil announced that it had acquired a further 100,000 shares in CCP North Sea Associ-

MK Electric jumped 12p to 167p though it has a long way to go before it sees the 1979-80 high of 281p again. The West-inghouse deal has temporarily obscured the fact that the group has been on short time since January, and profits due to be reported soon will be down. Observers do however hope for recovery as stocks are cleared, and the group could be on a five day week again in May.

ates, making a holding of 26.8 per cent and CCP rose to 242p on the news. Shell finished 2p down at 346 with Tricentrol 6p up at 294p. Burmah moved up ap during the day behind its Gabon Exploration deal but finished unchanged at 215p. Ultramar added 2p to 562p.

Equity turnover for April 14 was £83.86m (number of bargains was 11,398. The most active stocks, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Glazo, Lasmo, STC, Burmah, Shell, Ultramar, Bowring, Prudential Corporation, Bowater

### Latest results

Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay	Year's
lat or Fia	£m	£m	per share	peace	date	total
Abrthw & B Cmnt (F)	) 26.2(21.1)	1.0(1.25)	32.1(26.6)	5.51(4.75)	3/7	8.4(7.5)
Bank of Scot (F)	<u>—(—)</u>	40.64(34.25)	77.4(61.4)	7.75(6.08)	2/6	15.0(12.25)
Bowthorpe Hidgs (F)	49.8(43.9)	7.6(6.5)	9.4(8.8)	2.7(1.8)	1 7	<del>()</del>
Dares Estates (F)	5.4(3.6)	0.6(0.3)	5.6(4.0)	0.68(0.50)	10/7	1.13(0.75)
Dorada Hidgs (F)	75.26(59.8)	1.92(1.61)	10.7(14.6)	3.37(2.92)	28.5	5.47(4.47)
Ednbreh Lovst T (F)	<u> </u>	6.3(4.4)	(1	1.4()	20/6	2.3(1.95)
Forward Tech (1)	21,2(17.9)	1.1(0.9)	4.9(4.3)	2.3(2.0)	30-5	—ı — )
Home Charm (F)	41.1(29.1)	2.7(2.1)	19.4(13.3)	1.6(0.9)	9/3	2.3(1.43)
Hoarace Cory (F)	2.7(2.2)	0.47(0.51)	3.83(3.34)	0.7()	30, 5	1.3(0.75)
Lamont Hldgs (F)	3.16(2.62)	0.28(0.20)	2.84(0.97)	1.0(0.3)	1.7	1.0(0.3)
News Lat (F)	200.0(177.0)	27.9(24.9)	30,35(28,39)	3.0()		6.0(4,97)
Ready Mixed (F)	750.0(632.0)	47.3(36.6)	33.0(28.0)	4.90(3.91)		3.25(6.70)
Rountree Mack (F)	601.32(562.7)	40.43(45.07)	29.8(35.1)	4.75(4.25)	9.7	7.25(6.5)
Rby Ptind Cmnt (F)	95.5(78.1)	15.1(14.5)	12.8(10.4)	2.5(2.1)		4.7(3.96)
	150.0(139.0)	9.26(10.9)	( <del></del> )	3.7(3.6)	11.6	<b>—(9.75)</b>
Senior Eng (F)	60.9(54.5)	5.06(5.08)	6.82(6.84)	6.75(0.65)	2.6	1.5(1.4)
Standard Chart (F)	<b>-(-)</b>	169.8(146.3)	\$8.4176.01	16.0(7.7)	6/6	25,0(16.2)
Dividends in the tabl	e are shown net	of tax on pence	: per share. Elsev	vhere in Business	News d	ividends are
shown on a gross bas	is. To establish g	ross multiply the	net dividend by	1.428. Profits are	e shown	pre-tax and
	_	• -	_			

1978

£'000

298,669

139,825

124,211

562,705

51,728

45,070

36,952

251,792

7,020

6.5p

35.1p

Rowntree Mackintosh

Group Sales reach a record £600 million

Continued high investment in plant and products.

Summary of Results

Sales to third parties

Overseas

Trading Profit

Pre-tax Profit

Profit after tax

Funds Employed

\* Further gains in market shares.

Ordinary Dividends

Ordinary Dividend (pence)

Earnings per share (pence)

\* Fixed asset investment at record level of £45m.

and 3 times by current cost earnings.

Sales volume maintained against keen competition and VAT increase.

Exports up 3% to £63m in face of transport strike and strong pound.

\* Increased dividend of 7.25p per share covered 4 times on historic basis

Rowntree Mackintosh 💸

KIT KAT & QUALITY STREET & SMARTIES & POLO & BLACK MAGIC & GOOD NEWS & FOX'S GLACIER MINTS

ROWNTREE'S PASTILLES & AFTER EIGHT & WEEK-END & AERO & ROLO & DAIRY BOX & TOFFO & MATCHMAKERS

JELLYTOTS \$ WALNUT WHIPS \$ TEXAN \$ NUTTY \$ YORKIE \$ BLUE RIBAND \$ BREAJLAWAY \$ MONTEGO

CREAMOLA \$ PAN YAN PICKLES \$ TABLE JELLIES \$ SUN-PAT PEANUT BUTTER \$ CHEDDAR SPREAD

Total

EEC (excluding UK)

£'000

326,973

148,173

126,175

601,321

46,569

40,432

33,879

300,572

7,832

7.25p

29.8p

# RMC stages late rally

By Peter Wilson Smith

Mixed Concrete Ready finished 1979 on a strong note with second-half profits up by nearly a half. In common with others involved with the building and construction industries, the first balf suffered from atrocious weather early in 1979. But RMC has made up much of the lost ground and full-year pre-tax profits were 29 per cent higher at £47.3m—above best expectations—on sales ahead from £632m to £750m. Profits

were struck after a £1.6m rise in interest charges to £4.24m, and overseas profits were reduced by 11m on translation. A proportionately higher tax charge and two-fifths rise in minorities to £6.10m trimmed the rise in earnings per share to 19 per cent. But the year's gross dividend has been raised by 21 per cent to 11.8p and the payout was four times covered.

RMC managed a small rise in sales volume in the United Kingdom, while West Germany. which accounts for a third of group sales, lifted volume by a tenth and trading profits by 32



Mr John Camden, chairman of Ready Mixed Concrete.

per cent to £14.4m. Trading profits from elsewhere overseas were £2.92m higher at £9.36m, with half the increase coming from France which recovered well.

Up 3p to 168p on the results result RMC shares yield 7.1 per cent. cent.

Home Charm, the "Texas" paint, wallpaper and kitchen

and bathroom furniture group, plans to open ten stores this

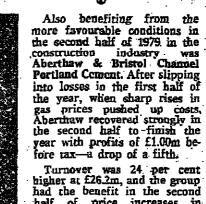
year giving a total selling area for 98 stores of one million

square feet.
That growth, costing £4!m,

and bringing capital spending since 1978 to more than f10m,

Home Charm plans

£4.5m expansion



Turnover was 24 per cent higher at £26.2m, and the group had the benefit in the second half of price increases in cement. Aberthaw is converting its kilus from gas to coal firing, and interest of £220,000 relat-ing to the financing of the pro-ject has not been charged in arriving at profits. Instead, interest charges are being de-ferred and will be charged against profits over a period of five years from the time when the conversion is completed.

The gress dividend for the year has been raised by 10 per cent. At 160p—up 22p on the results—the yield is 7.6 per

cent to £2.8m on a turnover up 40 per cent at £48m. But

the stock market expected the group to top £3m last year and the shares lost 20 to 137p.

The dividend is lifted about

60 per cent from 2.04p gross to 3.285p with a 2.28p final. Home Charm's expansion is now geared to freehold sites.

It expects that the next round

of rent increases, affecting more than 80 of its existing stores, could be substantial. By the end of the year, the free-hold boost should lift assets

per share by about 90p to 317p.
Mr "Manny" Fogel, the
chairman, says that sales since
January are 25 per cent up on

The profits figure after a sharp increa: specific provision for oubtful debts, from £5.24m; but the ma attributes this to a rethe normal trading after exceptionally I visions in 1978-79, ra to a sudden deterioral lending experience. There also struck after in the funding policy spect to pension which is estimated saved the bank some the region of £4m.

Interest

rates boo

Bank of

Scotland

By Adrienne Gleeson

Bank of Scotland'

profits rose from E

£40.64m in the year

February, largely that

impact of nigher

charges (average bas

14.37 per cent, as con 10.11 per cent) on the bank's business. Howe

the bulk of lending by

banking subsidiarie made on fixed terms

showed any benefit in

crease in rates, and

changed.

each case were virt

finance house and

After allowing for a working capital adjus f13.5m, and a detadius adjustment of £3.4m, cost pre-tax profits group worked out at 1979-80, as against £ the preceding year dend has been increase per cent to 15p net, a

# costs £4.84m. Bank Ba

Rates ABN Bank
Barclays Bank
BCCI Bank
Consolidated Crdts . Hoare & Co ....

Lloyds Bank ..... London Mercantile Midland Bank .... Nat Westminster ... Rossminster . . . . . TSB Williams and Glyn's

7 day deposit on 9 \$10,000 and under-1 to £25,000 15°-69 £25,000 15°-69

# No bid although Palma has 29.9pc of Montfort

Mr Peter Bailey who heads the Leicester-based private group Palma Textile, announced yesterday that he now owns 29.95 per cent of Montfort (Knitting) but says he does not intend to make a full bid.
Mr Bailey started buying
Montfort shares during the
contested, and later abortive, since 1978 to more than f10m, is expected to produce "phenomenal" profits for 1981, according to Mr. Seymour Saideman, the finance director. Stores opened last year and the three already unveiled since January held back profits growth for 1979 as the company offset opening and initial run.

bid by neighbouring textile company David Dixon.

He has now bought a further 300,000 previously held by Dixon. Mr Bailey said last night: "It is not my intention to make a full bid. This is a Ing-term investment.

Mr Bailey's shareholding in textiles companies also includes a 23 per cent stake in the

publicly-quoted Towles group. | Pretax earnings rose 23 per

# Jardine achieves its objectives

offset opening and initial run-

menting on the company's 1979 results, says that the year saw the achievement of two objectives towards which the com-pany had been working in re-

That was the disposal of several unprofitable, or low-yielding investments and a substan-tial improvement in the quality proportion of recurrent

Group 1979 net profit was HK\$403.20m (about £335.90m). Final dividend is 60 cents against 51 in the previous year, making total of 82 cents (71). Company announces three for 20 bonus issue. Books close on April 28 to May 12. The company said that principal items among the extraord-

maries were a credit of HKS157m rising from the disposal of shares in the Hongkong Wharf and Godown Co and US\$35.8m charged in respect of the investment in the Transporting and Trading Company,
Mr Newbigging said the current year would be another good
one for the company and fur-

ther significant growth at a rate similar to that achieved in 1979 is anticipated. He also said that the com-pany expects to maintain the rate of dividend on the capital increased by the proposed bonus

Saudi Int Bank

Operating profit of Saudi International Bank for 1979 be-fore charges for taxation and the provision for possible loan losses amounted to £6.0m com-pared with £3.7m for the pre-

rious year.

This represents an increase of 63 per cent, Profit attributable to shareholders amounted to £2.3m against £1.4m for 1978, an increase of 66 per cent. As a result of the increase in earnings, the directors are recommending that a cash dividend of £798,000 be paid to share-

holders.
Total assets of the bank and its subsidiaries as at December 31, 1979, were £785.2m, an increase of 61 per cent over 1978.

Mr David Newbigging, chairman of the Hongkong-based holders' funds of £41.6m.

Jardine Matheson, group, comMr Edgar Felton, executive

director of the bank, which is 50 per cent owned by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, attributed the increase in profits to the employment of a larger capital at higher interest rates and to an expansion of the commercial banking business, particularly in the bank's fee-earning ctivities.

ning expenses.

Monsanto rebounds

After a precipitous drop in fourth-quarter earnings, Monsanto's first-quarter profit rebounded to record levels, ac-cording to Mr James J. Kerley, chairman of the finance com-mittee and chief financial

# International

Mr Kerley estimated that first-quarter net rose to about \$164m (about £73.2m) from \$161.8m the year before Sales were also a record, increasing by about 12 per cent to more than \$1.8bn from \$1.62bn, he said

previously reported, fourth-quarter earnings had dipped 75 per cent to \$10.9m from \$44m.

Eksevier optimistic

Elsevier-NDU NV of Holland, expects its turnover to rise by about 10 per cent this year, while profits will at least equal those in 1979.

The company previously announced 1979 net profits of 51.5m fl against 46.5m fl in 1978, on turnover increased to 1.2bn fi from 1.1bn fi. Net profit per nominal 20 fl share rose to 36.96 fl last year from 33.75 fl in 1978.

Uniroyal expects loss

Uniroyal expects to record a first quarter loss of \$12m (about £5.3m) against the year ago quarter net of \$6m according to the president, Mr Joseph

# **Business appointments**

# F W Woolworth names new company secretary

Mr D. Houchen has been made company secretary of F. W. Wool-worth and Co, with effect from April 1, 1980.

Mr Stewart Carswell becomes senior partner and Mr John Delany and Mr Dennis McGuinness e partners of Carswell & Co. Mr John Evans, managing director of Siebrand-Interwine (UK) has been appointed to the main board of directors of Siebrand (BV) of Holland.

Mr Cyril Gutteridge has been appointed director, technical services: Mr M. J. Garrett special director, technical services; and Mr G. D. Morley, special director and group financial accountant of Ductile Sales. Mr Leslie W. Peters has been

made commercial director of the Heron Motor Group. Mr R. C. Ausell has been appointed director of sales of Hercules-Powden. Mr Richard Overend has been

Mr Richard Overend has been appointed group financial controller of Rediffusion.

Mr M. Roberts has been appointed group financial director of the Ofrex Group.

Mr S. D. Warrick has been appointed a director of Lockfood

appointed a director of Locklood Foods.

Mr Peter Moate has been appointed a director of the group hoard of Aurora Holdings.

Mr A. G. Macpherson has been appointed a non-executive director of RFD Group.

Mr Michael E. Cross has become chairman of the automobile

division of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, Mr R. Gibson and Mr R. A. Palmer, and Mr Claude Shammas have been appointed directors of Cole Plastics.

Mr Garret Wellesley has been appointed group vice president, trust department, Bank of America NT & SA.

Mr G. Lamb, Mr H. T. Spence and Mr C. B. Warmington have been appointed to the board of Satesteen

Spicers, Mr S. R. Oldfield and Mr A. C. Wilson have been admitted as partners of Dixon Wilson.

Mr Daniel Meinertzhagen and
Mr Donald A. Bennett have joined
the board of Tozer Kemsley and
Millbourn (Holdings).

Me Jan C. Johnston has become a director of Ruberold Building a director of Ruberoid Building
Products, a member of the
Ruberoid group of companies,
Mr David Nicholas Taylor is now
a director of C. E. Heath & Co
(East Anglia).
Mr Laurence Cooklin; Mr Paul
Plant. Mr Gerald Slater and Mr
Robert Woodman alternate direc-

Robert Woodman, alternate direc-tors of the Burton Group, have become full members of the hoard. Mr David C. Davies has been made a director of Heury Sykes.
Mr Tony Williams has become United Kingdom operations director of Commercial Catering Equipment.

Equipment.

Mr W. Campbell Allan is now chairman of Godsell & Company.

Mr D. B. Buik, Mr J. A. Pullen and Mr P. E. Trenier have gone on to the board of directors.

pared with \$712m in the 1979 first quarter", he said. He thought that it will be

"Our sales were \$579m com-

extremely difficult" for Uniroyal to report a profit for the year "In view of the uncertainties as to how deep the recession will be."

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8E8 Telephone 01-621 The Over-the-Counter Market

Airsprung Group 64 — 6.7 10.5 28 — 3.8 13.6 268 — 13.8 5.1 80 — 15.3 19.1 Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill County Cars Pref Deborah Ord Frank Horsell 7.9 7.2
12.8 12.9
16.5 15.4
5.2 7.6
7.2 6.4
31.3 11.3
14.3 6.5
0.8 4.9
12.0 15.4
2.6 5.3
4.4 4.5
12.1 6.5 Frederick Parker George Blair Jackson Group 45 113 242 175 James Burrough Robert Jenkins Torday Limited 300 242 Robert Jenkin; 232 175 Torday Limited 34 11! Twinlock Ord 30 70 Twinlock 12% 56 23 Unilock Holdi 50 47 Unilock Holdi 99 42 Walter Alexan 190 136 W. S. Yeates Twinlock Ord 17
Twinlock 12° ULS 78
Unilock Holdings 49
Unilock Holdings New 47
Walter Alexander 96
W. S. Yeates 185

\*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

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Section Section

# LTEWIBORG GROUP

nt points from the Statement ≥ Chairman, Mr. C.F. Strang. 9 Trading profit increased by 5 from £3.33m to a record

nings per stock unit ranced from 9.40p to 17.88p. e Company expanded its are potential by the acquion in 1979 of the assets of mer Research Laboratories I the business and assets of Icliffe Inks.

ed assets increased by £4m. ridend per stock unit 2.30p 78 - 2.16p).

PAINTS · CHEMICALS · ENGINEERING

# **Halrax** dings)Limited



grated network of engineering lies in England and Wales

# ther material increase

:	1979	1978
٠.	£'000	£'000
iver	21,598	17,038
t before taxation	2,529	2,108
t after taxation	1,627	1,202

fore taxation show a further material increase to £2.53m, turn of 45% on net assets employed.

recommended are slightly in excess of twice the dividends

iders funds and liquidity

less tunds have increased from £4.535m to £5.620m. The v of cash amounted to £1.565m, but £1.621m was paid for sition for cash of George Wilkinson (Burnley) Limited, the ts of which have yet to be seen. In addition more than £1m t last year on new plant and machinery and improved

will do everything in its power to prove the prophets of ang and will aim as always to do rather better than its

the report and accounts from: etary Metalrax (Holdings) Limited coad Kings Norton Birmingham B38 9PN 1e: 021-458 6571

# FINANCIAL NEWS

# Growth slows at News Int

of the World, to a rise of 12
per cent.
At the pre-tax level, earnings
went up from £24.9m to £27.9m
on a corresponding 12 per cent
rise in turnover to £200m.

Mr Murdoch said in a statement accompanying the figures
that the increased profit reflects the improvement in
trading in most divisions—
which include paper making.

**Briefly** 

gross).
London and Strathclyde Trust:
Gross revenue for half year to
the end of February £528,000
(£336,500). Earnings per share
1.79p (0.93p). Net asset value per
share 72.2p (£2.7p). Interim dividend of 1p gross (0.9p) has been
declared.

declared.
Gamorganshire Property's offer for Cardiff and Provincial Properties has been extended until April 21. Acceptances had been received in respect of 3,801 shares (0.8 per cent) as at April 14. Glamorgan owns 231,956 shares (49.09 per cent).

Yearling bonds: Coupon on this weeks crop of Local Authority Bonds is 164pc against 174pc last

by Philip Robinson

New American ventures and the sale of part of its stake in L. W. T. Holdings hit profits of Mr Rupert Murdoch's publishing empire News International last year.

The group's share of associated companies fell from a profit of £1.8m to a loss of £351,000, and slowed the overall profits growth of the group, whose United Kingdom publications include the Sun and the News of the World, to a rise of 12 per cent.

At the pre-tax level, earnings went up from £24.9m to £27.9m on a corresponding 12 per cent the group sold the remainder—rise in turnover to £200m.

Mr Murdoch said in a statement accompanying the figures

In his statement Mr Murdoch

makes no reference to current trading, but the dividend is raised 20 per cent to a gross total of 8.57p with a 4.28p final. which include paper making,



Mr Ropert Mordoch, chairman

# Cadbury Schweppes resolute on spending Restro Investments: Offer made on behalf of Restro for Polly Peck has closed for acceptances, which have been received in respect of 3.029m shares. Ord (approx 58.15 per cent of the voting rights). London & Overeas Freighters has signed contracts with Missui Engineering & Shipbuilding Company for the construction of two 55,200 dwt tankers for delivery during 1982. Total cost is expected to be in the region of £27m. Assam Trading (Elidgs): Board states that it is obvious from number of proxy forms received that proposals to be submitted to the egm have aroused a great deal of interest. Votes represented by proxies lodged show that there are majorities in favour of all resolutions. Horace Cory and Co: Turnover for 1979 was £2.7m against £2.2m in the previous year. Pre-tax profit was £479,900 (£510,000). Earnings per share were 3.88p (3.34p). Final dividend is 0.99p gross, making 1.85p gross (1p gross). London and Strathclyde Trust:

mined not to let economic un-certainty deflect it from its current investment policy dur-ing the next two years, accord-ing to chairman Sir Adrian Cadbury.

In the annual report, he tells shareholders that as a result of shareholders that as a result of the decision taken three years ago to concentrate on major to a record £57.3m during what international brands with proven success, the group is of "substantial progress".

future conditions.

"The group has the additional advantage that sales of its product range have shown remarkable stability in the past in the face of downturns in the

# Dorada payout increased

At first glance the 1979 fig- to 22.30, but as the chairman Mr Thomas Kenny, explains, Mr Thomas Kenny, explains, Dorada has bought several companies, "resulting in a substantial increase in the share capital and reserves. Comparisons for Dorada Holdings are good. Sales rose 26 per cent to £75.26m and for a group that is in part a dealer for Vauxhall and Volvo, and in part an engineer, it is no shame to see pretax profits up "only" 19 per cent to £1.92m.

The dividend rises in step with 1978 are therefore not In addition, Mr Kenny, who is also chairman of GEI Inter-pational and Ruberoid, points

out that but for the engineering strike profits would probably have been £250,000 greater.

by nearly 20 per cent to 5.47p or 7.82p gross.

At this point reality intrudes.
Earnings a share field from 28.8p

# Barton offshoot to be closed

Barton & Sons, the Birmingham-based tube maker and en-gineer, is closing its structural design offshoot, Wright Ander-son, which would have lost £500,000 this year.

Bonds is 164pc against 174pc last week.
Lamont Heldings, the Edinburgh-based investment holding company, increased pretax profits from £101,000 to £283,000 in the year to December 31. Turnower increased by 21 per cept to £3.16m. The group, which has interests in engineering, life assurance and property, has more than tripled the dividend from 0.43p to 1.43p gross. The dividend was covered 2.7 times. The engineering division turned in an improved performance and the life assurance division benefited from higher investment earnings. The subsidiary, employing 350 people, went into the red early last year after being hit by soaring costs, the continued depression in the construction trade, and the disruptions of the engineering and steel strikes.

Mr John Roper, Barton's deputy chairman, declined to say how much the closure would cost the parent company which itself was hit by disputes that pulled profits down by £600,000 to £3.3m last year.

earnings.
Mersey Docks and Harbour Company sank deeper into the red last year and shed 13 per cent of its workforce, the group revealed the personal terms and the control of the control to E3.3m last year. "The move will involve us in heavy redundancy costs, but £1.4m to £7.4m, after making a £5.6m charge for the voluntary severance of 1,044 employees last year. Trading was also hit and earnings fell from a profit of £1.2m to a loss of £1.8m, on the closure at the mom-ent", he said. "A more de-tailed report will appear in the annual accounts in the first

# **Dares Estates** beats forecast

Dares Estates, the Birming-ham-based property investment and housebuilding company, has comfortably beaten the profits forecast it made with its cash call of one-for-four that raised £450,000 last August. Mr Peter Jackson, the chair-

man, then forecast pretax profits of £565,000 against £364,000 last time. The group now reports that last year it made as much as £504,500 thanks to a greater number of the first held as invest. sales of flats held as invest-Stripping out such extra-

ordinary items indicates pretra-profits of only 578,000 against £98,000, which points up the group's reliance on dealing. Turnover during the year rose by 50 per cent to £5.46m.

The group points out that the total profits are up for the fourth year running.

The new board took office in 1976 when it acquired about 65 per cent of the ordinary capital at 2p a share.

Dares was part of Mi William Stern's empire. The profits came from house-building and property investment on the south coast of England, especially Hampshire and Dorset; in the Midlands, particularly Birmingham and Solihull; and in Cheshire, Lancashire and central London.

Noting that there is still a Noting that there is still at large sum in tax losses still to be used, the directors report an increase in earnings a share, after extraordinary items, of 37.6 per cent to 5.60p. The final dividend is to be 0.68p taking the total dividend up from by 50 per cent to 1.13p net, or 1.62p gross. 1.62p gross-

Dares says that the land bank stays strong with more than 400 plots, ample to cope with the

However, in four years net asset value a share has more than doubled to 23p.



# **RESULTS FOR 1979**

- **Total Premium** Income £69-7 millions (1978 - £55-3 millions)
- Bonuses up in both Life Branches

The surplus for the year allocated to policyholders was £26.4 millions (1978 £20.8 millions)

Company assets increased

> At December 31st 1979 the total assets amounted to £433 millions (1978 £393 millions)



# ABBEYNATIONAL 1979

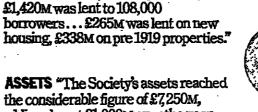


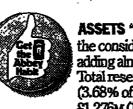
# Outstanding mortgage lending and secure asset growth in a difficult year.

Among the points made by the Chairman, Sir Campbell Adamson, at the Annual General Meeting of the Abbey National Building Society on the year ending 31st December 1979 were:



MORTGAGES "When comparing our mortgage lending with the whole Building Society movement we advanced a sum well in excess of our asset share of the industry. In total, £1,420M was lent to 108,000 borrowers... £265M was lent on new





**ASSETS** "The Society's assets reached the considerable figure of £7,250M, adding almost £1,000M over the year. Total reserves now stand at £267M (3.68% of assets). Liquidity increased to £1,276M (176% of assets)."

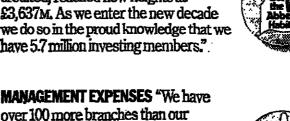


GROSS RECEIPTS "... with interest credited, reached new heights at £3,637m. As we enter the new decade we do so in the proud knowledge that we have 5.7 million investing members."

nearest competitors yet our expenses to assets ratio is lower than the average

for the industry as a whole and that of

our major competitors."



facilities but with an increased degree of flexibility." **HOUSING RESPONSIBILITIES** "We are a very large organisation in the housing field and strongly believe that our expertise should be used in a positive

highlights of our year was the launch and

OPEN BONDSHARES "One of the

continuing success of our Open.

Bondshares...longer term savings

manner. We have helped to sponsor a housing competition for estates (in conjunction with N.H.B.C.)... given assistance in 64 housing action areas with negotiations well advanced in another 50."



THE PRIVATE RENTED SECTOR "We have proposals to build housing for rent, with priority to members, through the establishment of a housing association with which we shall have close links. We have also, established a Housing Award in conjunction with the R.I.B.A. for good design and energy conservation."



**EUROPE** "We were the first British building society to open an office in Europe, when we moved into the rue Montoyer in Brussels in April."

FULL COPIES OF THIS SPEECH, THE ACCOUNTS AND DETAILS OF OUR VARIOUS INVESTMENT SCHEMES CAN BE OBTAINED ON REQUEST FROM: THE SECRETARY, ABBEYNATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, ABBEY HOUSE, BAKER STREET, LONDON NW16XL.



of the Group's other members. The ve of our Head Office to Hong Kong will closed liaison with Group Head Office ethe Group to give the most efficient

Year's Results and Capital Structure all operating profit for the year showed. provement on that for the previous year. ates in the Middle East have risen and the been signs of a recovery in the level of

New location for Head Office

ervice to its customers.

British Bank of the Middle East became of The Hongkong Bank Group, our have become increasingly integrated

son between our results for 1979 and 1978 d by the appreciation of sterling, which ced the value in sterling terms of ces of profits by branches.

k's consolidated after-tax published profit 37,649, compared with £4,821,492 in 1978. ds paid to the parent shareholder were

solidated Reserve Account has increased 07, 045. The unappropriated profit carried will be increased by £907,971 to a total 9,026, so that the consolidated total of Capital and Reserves of the Bank will stand

The Balance Sheet

uctival item affecting comparison of our dance Sheet with that of 1978 is the ation of sterling against the US dollar, in arrency a significant proportion of our 3 is denominated. Thus, the apparent in Cinrent Deposit and Other Accounts of Non-Kenner Country of Cou Lion (from £1,369 million to £1,317 million) ints at the least a maintained deposit base. nd Short Term Funds, at £532 million, show



Extracts from a statement by the Chairman, M GR Sandberg, O.B.E.

Signs of recovery in the level of business activity?

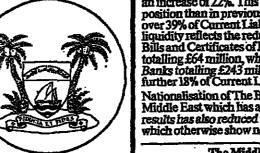
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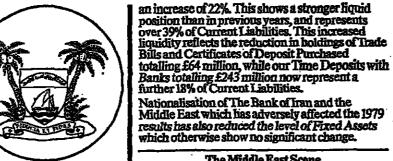
Hong Kong Telephone: 5-2677-111 Telex: 73201

In London: 99 Bishopsgate London EC2P 2LA Telephone: 01-638 2366 Telex: 889185

The Chairman's Statement is contained in a Report and Accounts book obtainable from the London Office (M.I.R. Dept.).



Cyprus · Saudi Arabia · Tunisia 1 Queen's Road Central



The Middle East Scene

In our long experience of serving the people of the Middle East we have undergone many changes, some voluntary, some not. Last year was a restless one in the region and some of our branches were confronted with exceptional difficulties, which our staff handled with their accustomed skill. These were the conditions in which it was considered desirable to strengthen liquidity.

In economic matters the most significant event was the loss of Sandi Arabia's stabilising influence over oil prices. In December 1978, just after the over oil prices. In December 1978, just after the OPEC meeting had produced a programme for regular quarterly price increases for 1979, exports from Iran ceased altogether and tid not resume for three months. Saudi Arabia endeavoured to provide compensating supplies but its ability to raise its production proved to be considerably less than had been generally believed, while a severe winter added to the difficulties of consuming

Although preliminary estimates of 1979 trade figures confirm a stackening of pace the more populous states continue to have large development needs and it is hoped that they will he able to maintain their progress.

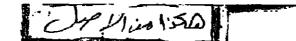
The Staff

I thank all the staff for their successful efforts in a

# The British Bank Ithe Middle East

	366-374: Aug. 380-387: Oct. 582-390 Dec. 382-390: Jan. 382-392: March. Too.aug. 138. 590-408: Aug. 395-	Discount	Foreign exchan	ae report	W B C	Apr Apr Apr Apr Apr Apr Apr
Commodities	366-374: Ang. 380-387; Oct. 382-390 Dec. 382-390; Jan. 382-392; March. 366-402; May. 590-408; Ang. 593- 418; Oct. 395-418. Sales, two lots. GRAIN (The Baltic) — while T.—Can- adian western red spring, unquoted. US dark northern spring No. 2, 14 per cent: Antil. 591-95; May. C71.85; June. 293-15; July. C72.60; Ang. 191-90; Trans-shipment cast coast. US hard whiter, unquoted. EEC, unquoted. English feed, unquoted.	market	The dollar made strong headway	recent fall had been overdone was	Wall Street	All of Chem   434   465,   467,   4
	US dark northern spring No. 2, 14 per cent: Agrif, 591.95; May, 591.85;	market	yesterday closing at its best level of the day in most instances. The	able to capitalise further on over- night Far Eastern gains. Even so.		Allia Chalmers 266 25 Gamble Storme 294, 294 Ray: Alleas 1504 852 Gen Dynamics 894 864 RCA Aluaz Inc 464 454 Gen Foods 295 294 Rep Am Arithes 84 94 Gen Rills 295 294 Rep Am Brands 614 614 Gen Motors 439 294 Rep Am Brands 614 614 Gen Motors 439 434 Rep
PER was steadier.—Afternoon.—	June 253.13: July 23.20. US based winter, impuoled, EEC, unquoted.	The discount houses needed help on an exceptionally large	pound, however, after holding up quite well for most of the day	the background of crisis in Iran	New York, April 15.—Stocks	Amarada Hess 464 464 Gen Foods 242 255 Reyl Am Airlines 84 54 Gen Rills 253 244 Ser Am Brands 614 614 Gen Motors 438 435 Red Am Broadcast 252 254 Gen Hotors Am Can Am Can Am Can Am Cananald 254 264 Gen 74 Rec Am Cananald 254 274 Gen 76 Rec Am Cananald 254 275 Gen 776 Rec Am Cananald 255 275 Gen 776 Rec
PER was stander,—Afternoon.— wire bars, £940.50-41.60 a met- ton; three months, £969-59-50. 4.500. Cash cathodes, £941- 0; three manths, £943-47.00. 1.000 tons (all carries). Morn-	English feed, unquoted.  MAIZE. — US. French, unquoted.	scale yesterday as the recent stresses of a prolonged tax-gather-	reflected some late transAtlantic		edged higher in active trading this morning aided by a firmer	Am Brands 614 Gen Monters 434 Ab Red Am Broadcast 55 35 Be Gen Pub Util NY 5 55 Red Am Cam and 53 254 Gen Tel Blee 224 234 234 236 Am Claramid 35 274 Gen Tel Blee 224 234 236 Am Else Power 174 175 General 224 234 236 Am Notors 6 6 Gen Tric Berlin 234 23 320 Am Notors 6 6 Gen Tric Brands 734 234 234 235 Am Notors 6 8 Getty Gen Tric 734 736 236 Each 236 Central Pacific 234 235 230 Am Notors 6 8 Getty Gen Tric 734 736 236 Each 236 236 236 Each 236 236 236 236 236 236 236 236 236 236
); three menths, £943-47.00. 2: three menths, £943-47.00. 2:100 tens (all carries). Morn-	English reca, iniquoted, unquoted, MAIZE.— US. french, unquoted, French: April. 2117: May, £117.50 east coast. South African white unquoted, South African yellow: April.	ing season and heavy sales of	selling to close 165 points down at 2.1865 compared with 2.2030	The D mark closed at its lowest	tone for the oils. The Dow Jones industrial average gained three	Am Else Power 174 175 General 224 3 Sant Am Houre 244 294 Georgia Pacific 284 285 3CM Am Motors 6 64 Getty 01 734 734 3chi Am Nat Hen 434 444 Chilette 205 214 Scot
		Government stock continued to strain the money markets.	against the Continent. The trade- weighted index was unchanged at		points and advancing issues	Am Home 284 296 Georgia Pacific 284 296 SCM Am Motors 6 85 Getty 6ti 734 736 Schi Am Mat Her 436 446 Chilette 206 216 Ecot Am Standard 504 816 Goodrich 186 196 Sept Am Telephona 504 505 Goodrear 12 13 422
months, 2964-65.00. Settlement, 00. Sales, 13,500 tons (mainly set). Cush cathedes, 2008-50-9.00; many 5-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9	BARLEY.—English feed fob: April. 598: May. 594.50: June £99.50 cest coast, All per torne of UK unless	The assistance was provided by the Bank of England chiefly by	72.7.	by the Swiss franc 1.782 (1.7435).	narrowly led declines.	Am Nat Ber 434 40- Gillette 200 214 Scot Am Standard 504 814 Guodrich 182 194 Sept Am Telephone 50- 504 Goodyear 12 13 Sept Allr Inc 12- 125 Goodyear 12 13 Sept Armeo Stool 29, 285 Crace 20, 285 Am Crace 20, 285 Sept Assidand 011 337 339 354 Greyhound 194 135 Sich Ashland 011 337 337 345
months, £949-11.00. Settlement. Months, £949-11.00. Settlement.	Stated, London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).	very large lending to nine or 10 discount bouses overnight at MLR.	The dollar reflected slightly improved Eurodollar rates, and	(4.3275). The yen finished ahead	Exxon gained I to 57 l. It will begin drilling again in the Balti-	Alif inc 12, 12, Gould inc 23, 23, Sei Armeo Steel 29, 29, Crase 33, 33, Shel Astroo 38, 35, Gratic Pacific 5 7, Shel Ashland Oil 33, 34, Greyhound 19, 13, Sign
37,740-50 a forme; three months, 13-30. Sales, 280 tonnes. High Cash £7,760-00; three months.	stated. London Grain Futures Market (Gaffn). LEC origin.—BARLEY was tarrily steady. May. 201.85: Sept. £40.85: Nov. 955.00: Jan. 298.90: March. 2102.13. Sales. 255 lols. WHEAT was barrely steady: May. 994.20: Sept. £95.16: Nov. 257.00: Jan. 2100.90: March. 104.25. Sales. 228 lots. Home-Grown Carcals Authority.—Location ex-fairm soot prices:	In addition, the bank bought a	with the view prevailing that the	_	more Canyon. Active Mobil rose 11 to 691, Texaco i to 35, Cali-	Ashland Oli 337, 345, Greyhoume. 150, 152, Sign Almije Richfield 36 365, Grumman Carp 215, 275, Sing Arco 212, 215, Gull 1995, 394, Son Aron Products 344, 345, Gull 4 West 17, 175, Sth
55-50. Sales, nil tonnes, Morning, adard cash, \$7.710-20; three sty, \$7.710-20, Sollement, \$7.720, 960 tonnes (mainly carries), \$7.730-45; three	C102.13. Sales, 255 kds. WHEAT was barely steads: May, 294.20: Scot.	small quantity of Treasury bills from banks and houses, a small	Sterling Spot and	Forward ·	I formia Standard & to byt 2001	Autoric Richfield 86 854 Grunman Carp 2112 274 Sing Aven Products 244 345 Grunman Carp 2112 274 Sing Aven Products 244 345 Gulf 2 West 17 174 Sing Sank of America 272 274 Harcules 154 36 365 South Sank of America 272 274 Harcules 154 162 South Seath of WY 295 Blike Honorwell 774 734 Spec Beatrice Foods 147 147 167 167 Spec Beatrice Foods 247 147 167 167 167 167 167 167 167 167 167 16
ns. C7.710-20. Settlement, 27.720.	165 15: Nov. 297.00; Jan. 2100.95; March. 2104.25. Sales, 228 lots.	number of local authority bills	Market rates Market rates		Superior Oil 11 to 138. Union Pacific climbed 11 to 791. Its	Bank of America 25% 26% Harcules 15% 15% Sout Bank of NY 25% 51% Honorwell 72% 73% Spet Beatrice Foods 25% 15% 10% 100 20% 25% 21% Std
. All lonnes. Singapore tin ex-	tion ex-farm spot prices:	from houses, and entered into pur- chase and resale agreements in	(close) April 15 April 15 Xew York S 1,1460-2020 S1,1850-1890 Blontreal \$2,2605-6110 \$2,5615-6925	1 month 9-months .5030c disc .55- 55c disc	March quarter earnings improved. Triton Oil rose 11 to 191. Its fiscal	Beatrice Foods 198 199   IC Inds 209 219 Sid Bell & Bowell 200 219   Ingersoff 49 49 Sid Bendix 434 447   Inland Steel 254 254 Sid Bethlehem Steel 200 201 IRM 534 539 Sid
SM2.302 a picui.  Was casier.—Afternom.—Cash.  46.00 per tonne: three months  55.00. Sales. 2.500 tonnes	Other Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY 95.20 905	eligible bank bills on a moderate scale with the discount houses.	Amsterdam 4.53-57[] 4.53-7-047[]	(20. 30c disc	third-quarter net rose.	Bendix 494 447; Inland Steel 294 324 534 536 Bendix Steel 295 295 IRM 539 535 534 535 534 535 534 535 534 535 535
-46,00 per tonne; inde monins 55.00. Sales, 2,500 tonnes it balf carries. Morning.—Cush	S. East 200,500 895.80 5. West 200,500 891.90 891.90 891.90 891.90 891.90 891.90 891.90	A very hefty shortage was clearly in prospect from the out-	Brussels 66.55-95f 86.65-75f Copenhagen 12.80-92k 12.80 <sup>2</sup> -90-2k Dublin 2.1040-1110 12.035-93 Frankfurt 4.13-17-2m 4.16-17-m	50.300ers else 255-273utt 0:52	On Monday prices retreated in	Boeing 56% 58% int flarrenter 55% 25% Ster Botse Cascade 50% 30% INCO 25% 25% Ster Borden 20 20 Int Paper 57% 31% Sont
n haif carries. Morning.—Cash. 49.00: three months. £436-57.00. ment. £449.00. Sales. 6.660	N. WSI	set, so rates opened around 17	f 14shon 110.00-70e 31070-300	Printing decreased Color	the slowest trading this year as analysis gave warning that the	Borg Warner 22 39-6 int Tel Tel 185 294 San Eristo' Myers 345 25 Irring Bank 345 345 Tele Burlington Ind 185 35 Jewel Co. 245 245 Tele Burlington Num 185 185 Janus-Manylle 185 185 Tex Burlington Num 185 255 Janus-Manylle 185 185 Tex
s (mainly carries). was barely steady.—Afternoon.— 2523-25.00 per tonne: three	prices at representative markets of the April 15.—GB cattle 85.00p per kg lw	per cent for secured money and held that level with most houses		15- No disc 60-500 and The Call prom 44-Tall prom	hoped for downturn in interest rates may be many weeks off yet.	Burlington Ind 154 152 Jim Walter 274 179 Tex Burlington Ninn 572 554 Johns-Manville 184 184 Tex
s Imanity Carries).  Was barely steady.—Afternoon.—  \$523-25.00 per tonne: three  18. C530-31.00 Sales. 1.450  8. Morning.—Cash. £532-34.00:  months. £332-34.00. Sertiement.  00. Sales. 4.250 tondes (mainly)	MEAT COMMISSION: Average insuces on prices at representative markets on April 15.—CB cattle 85.60p per kg lw (al.77), UK sheep 150.0p per kg est (al.77), UK sheep 150.0p per kg est (al.77), UK sheep 150.0p per kg est (al.55), England 23d Wales: Cattle (al.55),	throughout the morning. A dip in the afternoon saw some activity	Milan 153-33tr 153-3-33tr 153-3-33tr 153-6-33tr 153-6-3	##-Set Bress 1   District Press	The Dow Jones industrial average lost 6.65 points to 784.90 and	Bank of America   25   25   25   25   25   25   25   2
00	numbers at 1.5 pc. s. iii	4 45	Tokyn \$50-587 572-337 Vienra 19-33-58ch 12-13-69u.h Surich 3-58-901st 3.958-904d	130-1155 prem 305-230; prem 1030-960gruprem 2400-2550ato prem	declines naced advances two to	
INTIM once on COST OF IESSE Ann. IN	84.52p (-2.38). Sheep numbers up 5.3 per cent. average price 150.5p 1-17.0. Pig numbers down 10.5 per cent. average price 66.5p (-2.8). Scotlend. Cattle numbers up 9.5 per cent. average price 89.88b -0.05.	going tighter again towards the finish, so that the close came	Aurich 3 432-0114 3,954-9044 Effective exchange rate compared to Decemb	4)-3)-c press 12)-12 he press	one as turnover slowed to 23 mil-	Central Soya 11's 11's (Kraftco Corp. 42's 43's 17Rt Chane Manhat 39's 40's K Mart. 19's 19's 19's
ounce, barely sleady—Bullon of (fixing levels).—Spot. 662.109 roy ounce (United States cents states).	scottend. Castle numbers up 7.0 per cent. average price 88.886 (-0.05).	between 16½ per cent and 17 per cent.			day and was the lowest since December 24.	Chem Bank NY 365 37 kroger 155 156 Uni Chesapeake Obie 254 294 Light Group 444 38 Uni Chrysler 55 5 1 1.7. Corp 204 105 Uni
1 106 1 155 1ALL 12 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	PUGGO INTIDES AGAIN TO THE	Money Market		Dollar Spot	However, credit market analysts	Citicorp 19-2 19-1 Litton 50 51-1 Unit Cities Service 91 822 Lockheed 31-31-1 Unit
Jp 11.520.60c); lix months, cp (1.578.10c); one year, op (1.675.80c). London Metal 1.675.80c). London Metal 1.675.80c. London Metal 1.675.80c. London Metal 1.675.80c.	average price 145.19 (-9.9). Pig average price 68.30 (+0.5). Pig Exchange 1. P		Sterling: Other	<b>_</b>	gave warning that loan demand	Clifex Service 91 822 Lockheed 314 314 Unit Clark Equip 314 314 Lucky Stores 144 154 US. Coca Cola 304 304 Manuf Hanover 254 31 US. Culpare 122 135 Mapon 259 37 Unit
three months, 668-70.0p. Sales, is of 10,000 troy ounces each.	arger slass clearing particularly well.	Rates	Markets	Rates	weeks as businesses borrow to	Colymae 129 125 Mapoco 35 Viet CBS 45 40 Marathon Oil 543 57 Viet Columbia Gas 38 39 Marine Midjand 13e 13e War
is, 680.0-83.0p. Settlement.	Home-produced market prices in S	Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 1755 (List changed 15/11 Te) Clearing Banks Base Bale 1756	Australia - 0,0020-2,0170 Bahrein 0,0163-0,8465 Finland 0,33870-0,84270	* Canada 1 1994-1 1995 Netherlands 2 1975-2 9795 Seligion 30,45-50,50	finance inventories which tend to accumulate in the early stages of	Combustion Eng 536 56 Martin Marietta 436 435 Well Conwith Edison 204 207 McDonnell 5772 327 Wes Conocco 434 444 Mead 572 222 215 Wes
		Discount Mix Lours o Overnight: High 17 Love 18 Week Fixed: 16%-16%	Finland 8,33870-0.8070 Greece 80 95-9: 45 Understand 10 9030-11 0230	Detenuels 5.61.5 av	a recession. Higher loan demand	Congrate   12-1   12-
imium closed tery steady, but in- 	nand: Wed Thur/Fri Men/Tues Brown 7:10 to 6:45 5.67 to 6.10 2's 5.40 to 5:60 5.40 to 5:80 3's 3.60 to 5:60 3.70 to 5:00 4's 4.40 to 4:50 4.70 to 4:70	Treasure Bills (Disc.)	Fran pot atatlable Ruwait 0.2915-0.6215	West between 2,003-1,003 Portugal 0,000-0,5 Shain 120-77-45 Hain 5-20-77-45 Haiv 5-20-98-20 Survey 5-08-5,0 France 4,250-1,300	in interest rates for a while, they said.	Cons Power 175 185e Minnesotz Mng 457 555 Walter Continental Grp 255 294 Mobil Cil 955 655 West Control Data 255 555 Managanto 455 455 Control Gises 455 Control Gis
6. £851.00-52.00. Settlement. v	#15 4.40 to 4.60 3.30 to 4.10	Buring Selling I months 195g I months 16 I months 165e I months 165e	Malaysit 5.0175-5 0475 Mexico 42 45-50 R5 New Zealand 2.3120-2.3320	Note of 5 (9-5.20 France 4.7-50-1.390)		Corning Glass 49% 48% Morgan J. P. 45% 46% Zen CPC Intini file 59% Morgan J. P. 45% 46% Zen Crans J. J. NGF Curp 56% 56%
W. Salos, 5.700 tonnes (about "sartes). EL was very steady.—Alternoon. 5. 22.455-60, Sales, 564 tonnes. 6. 22.455-60, Sales, 564 tonnes. 6. 22.555-40, Seltlement, 22,830, 696 tonnes.	White 5.40 to 5.60 5.40 to 5.60 2's 5.00 to 5.55 5.00 to 5.35 5.00 to 5.40 to 5.60 4.80 4.80 to 4.80 4.80 4.80 4.80 4.80 4.80 4.80 4.80	Prime Rank Biller Dirt - 1 Treeder - Diet : 3	Saudi Arabia 7,3110-7 3410 Singapore 4,9230-4 9230 South Africa 1,535-1,735	Sweden 4 2004, 1050 Japan 552, 80-2070 Austral 50-27, 84 Switzerland 1-7-200-17525	The Wall Street and Canadian	Crocker int 27t 28 NL industries 37t 38t Car Crown Zeller 34t 34t Rabisco 194 302 Car
s. 52.955-60. Sales. 56-2 tonnes. 	5.75 to 4.20 5.80 to 4.25 6.5 5.70 to 5.90 5.70 to 5.90 7.5 2.80 to 5.90 2.80 to 5.00	3 months 1621-1619 4 months 174 4 months 162-164 6 months 164			stock prices given in the table relate to Monday's close. Later	Dart Jud 359- 37: Nat Distillers 242 25 Abit Device 254 374 Abit Device 254 374 Abit Device 254 374 Abit Device 254 375 Abit Devicet Edison 124 124 125 Agricult Edison 124 125 126 Agricult Edison 124 125 126 Agricult Edison 125 125 126 Agricult Edison 125 125 125 Agricult Edison 125 125 125 Agricult Edison 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125
606 tonnes. ER was steadier (pence per h	mported prices III 2 Corport arrivals	Local Authority Bonds	<del></del>	* Ireland quoted in US emerco. * Canada51 : US \$0 \$416-0 + 2-0	publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time.	Doiroit Edison   124   124   125   Bail   Disney   45   442   Xarton Sancorp   124   124   Cor   Dov Chemical   364   314   Occidental Pet   22   223   Con
5. \$2.933-40. Settlement, \$2,830. A05 tonnes. ER was steadler (rence per lemans, 67.00-67.50; June 68.90-1.30-71.60. Oct. July Sept. 75.40-75.70; Jan-March. 78.40: April June 81.30-81.40; 81.30-81.40; 90.30-90.40; de 87.40; Jan-March.	1's 5.65 to 5.70 2's 4,75 to 5.00	I month 199-18/2 7 months 169-16/2 2 months 160-16/3 8 months 169-16/2	EMC T		This will continue until Eastern	Dresser ind 51½ 51½ Ogden 29% 29% Fale Puke Power 17% 17% Olin Corp 15% 16% Guit
'78.40: Aptil·lune, \$1.30-81.40; ept. 94.30-81.40; Oct-Dec. -87.40; Jan-March, 90.36-90.30. d	All prices quoted are for bulk lelivery in Keyes trays. The above range is a guide to general market con-	4 months 17:174 10 months 16:164 15 months 17:417 11 months 16:4164	EMS European Cu		Daylight Time begins in the	Un Pont S44 S54 Owens-Illinois 214 215 Hav Eastern Abr 7 T2 Pacific Gas Elec 224 224 Hur Eastern Abr 494 Pan Am
	litions and is dependent upon location.	i months 104-102 12 months 164-16  Secondary Mat. ECD Rates (%)	ECU currenty central agains rates ECU	tates bire at his actions to the control of the con	United States.	Eastman Kodak 454 457 250 250 250 250 250 250 250 250 250 250
56.50-68.00. CHs. May 70.75- June 71.75-72.35.		1 month 173-174 6 months 164-164 3 months 174-174 12 months 153-154	Belgian franc 39.7897 40.5403 Denish krone 7.7736 7.84090	1.99 - 1.09 - 1.73 1.59 - 0.63 - 1.44	New York, April 14.—Stock	Enton Carp III 224 Pennary J. C. 227, 228 Imp El Passo Nat Gas 174 174; Pennard II 574 254 Imp Equitable Life 12 129 Pennard 574 254 Imp Exmark Pennard 574 254 254 Pennard 574 254 Imp Exmark State 574 254 Pennard 574 254 Imp Extraor Corp 15 154 Pennard 574 254 Imp Extraor Corp 156 574 Philip Magris 344 345 Sea Presidence 584 584 Pennard 585 186 Imp Fat Chicago 284 284 Proctor Cambie 694 170 Wall Fit Pann Carp 58 684 Proctor Cambie 694 170 Wall Fit Pann Carp 58 684 Proctor Cambie 694 170 Wall Fit Pann Carp 58 684 Proctor Cambie 694 170 Wall
1.644-45; July 1.691-92; Scot.	Call for tin pact	Local Authority Market (4) C days 18 3 months 17% C days 15 6 months 104	German D-mark 2.4820% 25219; French franc 6.84700 5.53192	1.89	prices retreated in the slowest trading this year as analysts gave	Enton Corp See 225 Pan Am J. C. 255 225 Image Enton Corp Enton
2.539 lats. Including 14 options. •	mprovements	7 days 18 6 months 194 1 month 174 1 year 16	Dutch gullder 2,74362 276191 Frish punt 0,668291 0,672349 Italian hra 1157,70 1177,47	0.586 -0.533 5.512 0.60 -0.53 1.935 1.46 +0.57 2.05	warning that the hoped for down- turn in interest rates may be many	Pat Chicago 154 124 PPG ind 274 TP4 Tho Vst Nat Boston 28 284 Proctor Gamble 694 704 Wal
208.50; Aug. 215.50-214.25; I	· •	Interbank Market ( < ) Overnight: Open 17th 17 Close 16	f changes are for the ECU therefore a	positive change denotes weak currency.	weeks off yet. The Dow Jones industrial aver-	• Ex div. a Asked, c Ex distribution, b Bid, k Market closed, e Ne
207.00. Sales, 231 lots. April. G was irregular (£ per metric d	Seneva, April 15.—Major tin pro- lucing countries said a new inter-	Overnight: Open 17th UT Close 16 1 week 17th-17 6 months 1654-1654 1 months 17th-17th 9 months 165-1654 3 months 17th-17th 12 months 165-16	Adjustment calculated by The Times.	, and for the lina's wider divergence limits.	age lost 6.65 points to 784.90 and	1 Traded. y Undunted.
May 1 454-55 Tule March	national agreement being dego- lated here to regulate tin markets	First Class Pinance Houses: Mrt. Rate(a)	Gold		declines paced advances two to- one as turnover slowed to 23 mil- lion shares from 29,960,000 Fri-	Foreign exchange.—Sterling. Spot. (250,68); utilit 2.1988 (2.2060); three months, 2.2061. 65 stocks, 28c.
Sales: 2.884 lots, including three	nd trade should impose greater inancial responsibility on con-	S months 17's 6 months 17's  Finance House Base Rate 18's	Gold (1) 249 5.5 (an ounce); pm, 5497. \$	Euro-\$ Deposits	day and was the lowest since	Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot. (250.68): utility (2.2150): Canadian dollar, 1.1825 (2.11790): Canadian dollar, 1.1825 (2.11790): Canadian dollar, 1.1825 (2.11790): Canadian dollar, 1.1825 (2.11790): The Dow Jones averages,—Industrials, 1784,90 (791.65); transportation 248.00 (255.29): finance
was £9.00 lower at £230.00; si whites price was £4.00 lower	umer states and prevent them	- marria Major Dade Rate 10 8	Close, \$47.5.  Krugerrand (per coint: \$515-518 (2234-236.5),  Sovereigns (new): \$127-131 (258-60).	nonth, lessions three months, lightly one month, lessions three months, lightly, fix months, lightly.	December 24.	The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 1200 (791.55); transportation 248.00 (25.39); finance
Aug. 259.00-59.50: Oct.	Abdul Fatah Ein Zakaria, the	Recent Issues Cleaning Price Price 123	### #################################	months, [7] [7].	Silver down 75c limit	
795.50. Sales, 4,511 lots, New M. (quiet): May, 250.35-51.50: he (60.50-61.00: Oct. 386.35-51.50: he	lalaysian delegate, speaking on lehalf of seven tin producing	Berkeley Explor'to El Ord 'Sig   123   Bus-kil Chem 10p Ord (70)   100		<del></del>	New York, April 14, COMEX SILVER jutures sold down the 75-cent limit in	\$50.60; June, \$61.90; 52.00; Sept, July, 127.48c; \$42.0-54.40; Dec. \$56.01-56.65 bid: 129.21c; March, \$58.86 bid June \$61.13 COFERS future
270.00-73.00; March, 279.50; st May 279.50-80.00; Aug,	tates, told the Unctad confer- nce that the existing tin pact,	100   100		day, when more than 900 con- tracts were traded. Yesterday's	a market empty of encode daying the terest because of uncertainty: over developments in the Middle East. Sharp	bid: Sept. \$63.40 asked: Dec. \$65.63 were: May. 1 asked: March. \$67.94 asked: 193.25-193.asc:
April 14: daily, 31.08c; 15- w	thich expires on June 31, 1981, leeds to be improved, but not	Nuring R II. 10p app 100 100 Spring Grave Ord 170 86445	Options	total was 358, with Land	losses in Comex gold futures impacted spot April silver which pitummeted \$1.30 to \$14.10 before reliving rear	OFFER runtres were: April. 89.00c: Dec. 192.40-193 May. 90.00-90.00c: June. 91.30c: May. 185.50 bd-181 July. 92.70-93.00c: Sept. 95.20c: Dec. 185.00 bd-181
reger was all enquoted.  SEAN MEAL was irregular (2 regular)  The Control of the	evolutionized.			Securities at the top of the list with 59 contracts. BP was	New York, April 14, COMEX SILVER intures sold down the 75-cent limit in a market empty of stable brying interest because of uncertainty over developments in the Middle East. Sharp losses in Comex sold intures impacted april after before railying near the close to \$14.50 before railying near the close to \$14.55 an omnex. April, 1450.0-1450.0c; May, 1470.0c; June, 1495.0c; uly, 1521.0c; Sept, 1572.0c; Dec, 1610.0c; Jan, 1652.0c; Maych, 1700.0c; May, 1764.0c; July, 1800.0c; Sept, 1984.6.0c; Dec, 1911.0c; Jan, 1630.0c.	97.50c; Jan. 98.40c; March. 99.20c; 187.50 bid-190. May. 101.10c; July. 103.40c; Sept. CHICAGO 80V. 103.70c; Dac. 105.40c; Inc. 105.40c
-07,70; Aug. 108,00-08,20; 05,30-05,50; Dec. 109,00-09,10; m	He said a buffer stock of tin tetal and cash established under	Latest date of RIGHTS 1881 PA renun		second with 56 while Racal	1495.00; My, 1521.00; Sept. 1572.00; Dec. 1640.00; Jan. 1662.00; March. 1700.00; May, 1754.00; My	\$30.80: June. \$51.90: 52.00: Sept. \$34.20-63.40; Dec. \$56.01-65.65 bid: March. \$58.80 bid. June. \$61.13 bid: \$69xt. \$56.50 asked: Dec. \$65.62 asked: Barch. \$67.94 asked: Dec. \$65.62 asked: Barch. \$67.94 asked: Dec. \$69.25 asked: Barch. \$67.94 asked: Dec. \$69.25 asked: Barch. \$69.20 c: Barch. \$69.25 asked: Barch. \$69.25 c: Barch
Greasy futures peace per ec	gually by consumers and pro-	Front ("hom (301) Jun 12 92 prem Gen Mining (815) May 25 138 prem 50	With the Stock Exchange Council discussing commission	came in third with 53. The end of this week decides	Sept. 19816.0c; Dec. 1911.0c; Jan. 1932.0c.	pept. 20.300; Oct. 23.50-23.650; Jan. 22.600; Jan. 22.25 hid-24.35c asked; March. 24.90 23.10c asked; May. 25.05c; May. 25.00-25.05c. asked; July. 23.
Australian (quiet): May, 265- di	ucers. At present, contributions	Walmoughs(1101) Jun 13 15 prem	changes yesterday, traded	whether or not Londro will be	550.60-50.70; May, 51.15; June, \$51.90-51.95; Aug, \$53.57; Oct.	COTTON Ratures ware: May, 85,30- SOYBEAN MEAL 85,70c: July, 85,50-85,70c; Oct, July, \$17,12-1 79,30c: Dec. 74,60-73,76c: March, Sant, S17,66,17
lealand Crossbrods, No. 2 Con.	re compulsory for producing ountries only, and voluntary for	Issue price in parentheses, * Ex dividend. † Irsued by lender, † Nil paid, a £10 paid, b £50	options activity was depressed	whether or not Lonbro will be included in the list in place of British Oxygen, and P&O should replace Boots.	\$55.23; Dec. \$56.88; Feb. \$58.52; April. \$60.16; June. \$61.79; Aug.	\$50.80: June. \$51.90-52.00: Sept. \$34.20-54.40: Dec. \$56.01-56.65 Md: March. \$58.26 Md. June. \$61.13 Did: \$60.21c: March. \$58.26 Md. June. \$61.13 Did: \$60.21c: March. \$60.20c: June. \$65.62 June. \$65.6
Could not bits couldn't blow 11	ser states.	pold, f Fully pold, g 50p paid, h 160 paid.	in comparison with the previous	replace Boots.	Feb S68.27. CHICAGO IMM. April.	77, aux. 25600. 519.40 bld-19.50 COCOS Sultimes were: May. 198,80c; bld-19.50 asked.

# flich Law Bid Offer Trust Bld Offer Yiel Authorized Unit Trusts 63.4 49.6 50.2 37.1 82.7 91 Pembrake Rd, Bullebridge, Dubi 19.5 78.0 Brik I ist Gentral 77.5 76.6 7d.9 Dr Uhr 12.5 69.7 Gertinere (sveriment Managers) Victory Hie, Prospect Mill, Douglas-24.4 19.3 Int Licente 13, 26.5 88.9 St.9 De Gruwth 100 74.9 Bass 50.9 For Grussellus 12... Rambers Fund Managers (C.L., P.O. Box 86. St. Peter Part. Guernse; 11.90 10.00 Cap Reserve £ 11.42 173.3 152.0 Chancel late 172.6 103 84 67.4 Int Bond US \$ 97.30 14.90 11.62 Int Equiry US \$ 125.0 1.15 1.06 fur Sigs 7.4 US \$ 1.15 1.83 1.18 Int Sigs 8 US \$ 1.28 1.13 1.09 int Saga A U.S 1.13 1.18 int Sup. B USS 1.13 1.23 Kemp-Gee Management Jerres. 1.24 Charling Urow. St. Heiler. Jerrey. 1.25 89.2 Kemp-Gee Cap 122.5 1.26 89.2 Kemp-Gee Cap 122.5 1.26 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.26 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.26 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.26 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.27 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.27 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.27 1.28 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.28 1.25 | 1823 | 1823 | 1824 | 1824 | 1823 | 1823 | 1824 | 1824 | 1824 | 1824 | 1825 | 1824 | 1825 | 1824 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 | 1825 |



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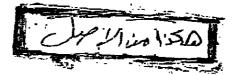
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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 14. Dealings End, April 25. 5 Contango Day, April 28. Settlement Day, May 6

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Allied Frish   113	28 Carless Capel 93 42 295 32 172 19 33 Carlon Ind 377 171 62 52 207 35 Carpets Int 25 -1 36 143 5.5 160	21 Jacks W. 32 20 63 120 120 142 James M. Ind 185 21 65 10.5 315 99 Jurdine M'son 121 22 6.5 4.5 124 224 225 124 225 124 225 124 225 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125	68 Scapa Grp 71 41 81 12.6 34 55 198 Scholes G. H. 200 205 10.6 3.4 55 62 Scotteras 707 205 10.6 3.4 314	110   Srit Emp Sec.   110   111   9.7   124   325   1348   1   1348   135   137
8 Bk of Ireland 326 24.7 7.5 5.3 67 7 Bk Leumi Israel 8 0.4 4.8 6.0 3712 8 Bk Leumi UK 110 12.2 11.1 8.6 55 4 Bk of NSW 147 8.4 5.7 5.4 4714 9 Bk of Scotland 232 -2 19.1 7.6 3.8 192	6 Carr J. (Han) 6 6 42 1.6 10.5 4.8 1.5 50 12 2 Carrillon Viv 15 42 1.6 10.5 4.8 68 42 Carroll Ind 47 5.8 12.4 5.2 180 112 Causton Sir J. 24 2.6 10.9 3.1 200	68 Int Paint   168   173   2.7   168   178	45 S.E.E.T. 51 25 5.5 6.5 3.1 146 60 Scottish TV 4 76 41 1.0 9.2 4.4 160 35 537 Files	512 Atlas Electric 514
Bh of Scotland 232 -2 19.1 7.6 3.8 192  54 Buks Tra NY 5194 -44 151 7.8 4.6 37  5 Barclays Bank 413 +3 26.4 6.4 2.7 115  5 Brown Shipley 317 -2 18.65 8.9 10.6 39	70 Cawoods 173 48 5.2 3.0 18.8 133 5½ Celestion 18 4½ 1.4 7.9 3.8 109 5 Cemen Ristone 79 -1 6.1 7.7 7.5 56	742 Jones (Freest) 114 - 54 4.7 7.3 106 70 Jones Stread 72 - 7.4510.3 2.3 106 36 Jourdan 7. 54 4.3 6.0 11.1 12.3 10.6 54 K Shoes 64 - 38 5.9 3.9 42 2.5 13 January 74 - 54 7.2 9.7 34	61 Security Serv 106 - 21 1.0 9.4 69 60 Do NV 104 - 21 1.0 9.4 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69	90 Du B 108 108 11 13 Miller 103 1 1 13 Miller 103 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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20 Commerciants 5372 - 22 5.9 5.3 163 12 22 Cp Fn Parks 5232 145 6.3 7.7 176 15 CC De France 116 - 139 8.7 11.4 213 15 First Nat Fin 17 - 14.5 6.8 6.3 6.3 10 113 8.7 11.7 113 8.7 11.0 113	2 Christuet int 135 + 44 5.4 3.8 10.9 73 73 74 5.7 132 6 10.0 73 74 5.7 132 6 10.0 73 74 5.7 132 74 75 74 5.7 132 74 75 74 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	15 Kwik-Pit Hidgs 56 -1 1.19 2.3 7 111 45 Kwik-Pit Hidgs 56 -1 1.19 2.3 10.7 1250 175 Kwik-Pit Hidgs 56 -1 1.19 2.3 10.7 1250 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175	14 Sidlaw Ind 99 +1 9.6 9.7 79 123 134 135 136 137 136 137 136 137 136 137 136 137 136 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137	Derby Tst Tue   235   125   10.8   13.1   13.0   15.1   14.1   15.1
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Fire heavy grants, and the ex-

# Buy a home suited to your pastime

Properties which are well located for, or suited to the pursuit of sports or pastimes, are naturally popular with those whose interests coincide.

The hunting man may want a property in hunting country, the golfer a house close to or adjacent to a good golf course. Such requirements are not in general too difficult to meet.

Coastal properties near yachting centres are popular with sailing men, but few such properties are so comprehensively suited for this as Dock House, on the river at Beaulieu, on

the edge of the New Forest in Hampshire. Its grounds cover eight acres and include about 600ft of water frontage, together with a slipway for a 12-ton boat and also a pier and pontoon. The

house is of some size with two

main reception rooms, a study

and five bedrooms. In addition there is a sun room and a separate wing with its own entrance and staircase, which has a bathroom, sitting room and two bedrooms. The property is for sale at £195,000. The agents are Jackson and Jackson of Lymington.

Historically interesting is The Manor House at Costock, near Loughborough, Leicestershire, a house dating from the second half of the sixteenth century, which has a grade two listing as being of special architectural or historic interest.

In the eighteenth century a chapel annexe was added with crow-stepped gables and this is now the self-contained staff quarters which have their own entrance hall, sitting room, two bedrooms and kitchen and bath-

One of the most interesting features of the main house is

a "newel" or spiral staircase. fashioned around a central core made of a single oak tree which rises from the ground floor to the roof. The building is stone-built, with stone mullioned windows and several It has four main reception rooms, a breakfast room, a

garden room, a main bedroom, bathroom and dressing room suite, and four further bed-rooms. Outside is a large garage and stable block with numerous store rooms. Gardens and grounds run to a little over two acres and include a heated swimming

pool. Offers in the region of £175,000 are being asked through Frank Innes, chartered surveyors, of Nottingham.

Most elegant is Welles-bourne Hall at Wellesbourne, Warwickshire, some five miles from Stratford upon Avon. It is built in the classic William and Mary style with a tiled roof and stone cornices and has a grade two starred listing. Inside there is much good plaster work and a fine balustraded



Wellesbourne Hall, Warwickshire, elegance at £200,000.

three reception rooms, four about 8's acres and include a heated swimming pool, a small lake and a paddock. There is also a two-bedroomed lodge. The agents are Knight, Frank taircase. and Rutley, who are asking a price in the region of £200,000.

At about the same price, main and five secondary bed- although with rather more rooms and four bathrooms. accommodation, is Cockethurst Gardens and grounds cover Farm, at Eastwood, near Southend. It is thought to have had its origins in the sixteenth century and has fairly extensive accommodation consisting of three main reception rooms, 12 bedrooms and six baths shower rooms.

Extensive outbuildings framework and there is a brick and tile Victorian extension at

It has three reception rooms, a combined kitchen and breakfast room and four main and two secondary bedrooms, with studio or extra bedroom in

Outside there is a large brick barn with lofts, two stables and a double garage. Gardens and the has three main reception grounds run to about three rooms, a good-sized breakfast acres and include a paddock of room formed from the old about three quarters of an acre. dairy, a further store room and The Newmarket office of Jack a laundry. Unstains there is a was unter a public first son-Stops and Staff are looking main bedrooms a shower room now in need of extension included in the two acres of suite, and four other bedrooms. son-Stops and Staff are looking main bedroom, a shower room included in the two acres of suite, and four other bedrooms, grounds. The agents are Bairstow Eves, of Leigh-on-Sea. It is thought the house might be price is £80,000 and the agents are Sworders of Suddiers. suitable either for residential use or as a botel.

Elegant, but in a different way, is Ballards Place, at Cowlinge, near Newmarker, a fine ham, Surrey, is no exception, black and white house with having served this purpose origins in the sixteenth cen when it was built in 1879. Now tury. The main house is fully modernized with double constructed on a heavy oak glazing throughout the ground linge, near Newmarker, a fine tury. The main house is constructed on a heavy oak for offers in the region of £90,000

In a different style again is of gardens. Farmhouse, in High

Street, Long Melford, Suffolk, three reception rooms, or The house is on the edge of the sun room, five main he famous village, part of which three bathrooms, three famous village, part of which three bath has been designated as a con- ary bedreservation area and has a grade rooms.

two listing. The house is of Tudar origins, with early Victorian additions, the older part being constructed on the usual heavy timber frame, and the whole property is rendered, with a mellow tiled rout.

mellow filed Toni.

through Lane Fox and of Landon An interesting Talk property with good ; one called Forcester Sheeton High Se

. The gardens are well

with a number of tr flowering shrubs. Or about £115,009 are bei

emization
To judge from its s
from of the house are Sworders of Sudbury.

Victorian vicarages: are usually good roomy and substantial buildings, and Ewshot Hurst, at Ewshot near Farm dates from the early ei century. Accommodati. udes two reception restudy, three bedrooms

large attic room. of which is laid to ve but with flowers, surfruit trees. Offers o £50,000 are being asked John German Ralph Ramsbury

Residential property



floor, it is a line family country

house which stands in 1.8 acres

The accommodation includes



SURREY—HEADLEY Leatherhead 3 miles, Epso

Compact, well decorated, period house protected by southern edge of village.
3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Oil central heating, Garaging. Delightful garden. About 1, acres.

SAVILLS, Country Residential Department, 5 Mount Street, London, W.1.
Tel.: 01-499 8864. (Ref. T.)

OSENTON LAMDEN, 29 Church Street, Leatherhoad, Surrey. Tel.: (53) 76633.

HAMPSHIRE COAST-LYMINGTON Brackenhurs: 5 miles. London by train 1hr -Sn

Historic town house of 17th Century origin with beautiful walled gardens, nearly ; acre. Facing south.

racing sound.

3 reception rooms breakfast room. 4/5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 secondary bodrooms, Double garage. Gardan Outbuildings.

SAVILLS Wessex House, Wimbone, Dorset. Tel.: (0202) 887331.

MENEIL GILLESPIE-SMITH, Anchor House, 96 High Street, Lymington, Hams, SQ4 9AP. Tel.: (0590) 77922. (Ref. T.)

WEST SUFFOLK

Bury St. Edmunds/Newmarket 10 miles.

Most altractive and well maintained period village house.
2 reception rooms, morning room, study, 5/6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Oil central hosting. Attractive barn with garege, stable and garden stores. Garden room. Pleasant garden and grounds running down to small stream. In all about 1.5 acres. Offers in the region of \$95,000.

SAVILLS, 8/10 Upper King Street, Narwich. Tel.: (0603) 812211. (Ref. T.)

GLOUCESTERSHIRE---ULEY

Dursley 3 miles, MS Motorway 8 miles, Bristol 26 miles.

Fine example of early Georgian Gothic architecture, listed Grade II, in peaceful parkland solling. Recently used as a school but suitable for other uses (subject to planning). About 14,000 sq. it. seable area.

planning). About 14,000 sq. it. seable area.

Drawing room, dinning room, study, domestic quarters, 11 bedrooms, 3 ballrooms, flat.

10 classrooms, library. 2 music rooms, 4 stalf bedrooms, 2 ballrooms, 5 dormitories, wastroom stalf common room, gym, outbuildings, partially completed assembly hall, garden and grounds with hard tennis court, swimming poof and lake.

SAVILLS, Country Realdential Department, 5 Mount Street, London, W.1. Tel.: 11.499 SAV.

DAVIS, CHAMPION & PAYNE, 12, 14 & 16 Long Street, Tel.: (0453) 2395. (Ref. T.)



ESSEX-GREENSTEAD GREEN

15---55 ACRES Exceptional Tudor country house. In a beautiful rural setting surrounded by lovely sardens. Suitable for use as a private residence, divided into a number of units or gardens. Suitable for use as a private conditional use.

Drawing room, panelled dining room, reception half, sitting room, 7 principal bedrooms, 6 balingooms, 7 secondary bedrooms, Oil central healing, Garaging, stabling, gardens, woodlands. Extending to 15 acres, Additional 40 acres of pacdock and agricultural land available. SAVILLS, 136 London Road, Chelmstord, Essex. Tel.: (0245) 69311. (Ref. T.)

SOUTH NORFOLK

SAVILLS, 8/10 Upper King Strest, Norwich. Tel.: (0603) 612211 (Ref. T.)

Arundel 4 miles, Calchester 7 miles tionally well converted achool house in the heart of this picturesque village is lew minutos walk of the South Downs, Dining hell. Drawing room, Large is presented to the control of the

Walter Garden.
SAVILLS, Country Residential Department, 5 Mount Street, London, W.1.
Tel.: 01-499 8644. (Ref. T.)
MALCOLMSONS, 5 Maple Parade, Walberlon, West Sussex, Tel.: (8243) 551363.
21a High Street, Arundel, West Sussex, Tel.: (0903) 882323. (Ref. T.)

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Magnifloant riverside residence occupying delightful rural position on the Banks of the Avon, 4 reception rooms. 7 bodrooms. 4 batmooms. Gas-fired central heating. Garaging and outbuildings. Gardens, grounds and paddock extending to about 5.3 acres. Extensive Private Mooring and Fishing Rights.

Offers invited.

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Norwich 15 miles, December 8 miles.

Listed Grade II Georgian Town House overlooking the Green. 2 Reception rooms. Butler's paintry. Cellar 3 principal bedrooms. 5 secondary bedrooms. FLAT: Sitting room. 2 bedrooms. Kitchen. Balkroom, FURTHER #/ING: Hall. Reception room. Consulting room. Outbuildings and garaging. Walled garden approximately 1 acre. OFFERS IN THE REGION OF \$78,000

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Fine Victorian family house of character in a prominent position in the centre of Exning village with numerous outbuildings at present used as Boarding Kennels. 3/4 reception rooms. Utility room. 5 bedrooms. Drossing room. Bathroom. Attic room. Garaging and Coach House suitable for conversion, and gardens. In all about 1 acre. Licensed Boarding Kennel and Cattery to accommodate 30 dogs and 30 cels.

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Dignifled country house set in a commanding position overlooking the Blackwater Valley together with cottage and extensive range of tarmbuildings well suited for conversion to equestrian uso. Available as a Whole or in 2 Lots. Lot 1: The Main House—4 reception rooms, 4 principal and 4 secondary bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, O.F.C.H. Garaging, Garden, The Yard House—2 recept, rooms, 4 beds., bath. Extensive range of farm buildings (aprox. 11.000 sq. ft.), About 23 Acres. Lot 2: About 24] Acres of pasture, and 17 Acres of woodland.

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SOUTH WIRRAL, CHESHIRE Chester 75 miles, Liverpool 12 miles.

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London 22 miles. M23 and M25 3 miles. Redhill 4 miles. SANDHILLS-BLETCHINGLEY

A small Estate near the North Downs with tine

The former Home of the Late Countess of Munster Residence with 3 reception rooms, 7 principal and 2 secondary bedrooms, 5 balarooms Lodge, Coltage, Garage block and Flat. Delightful grounds with woodland, ABOUT 10 ACRES.

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In the National Park, Between Whiley and Toesside A strikingly elegant Georgian village house.

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Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

11.00 News. 11.05 Baker's Dozen.

11,05 Bazer's Dozen.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Just a Minute.†
12.55 Weather.
1,00 The World at One.
1,40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.

Evenings. 5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather.

8.45 File on 4.

i.00 News. i.30 My Music.†

6.30 Today.
7.00, 8.00 News.
7.30, 8.30 Headlines.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Mid-Week.

10.05 Gardeners' Question Time.

10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Children of Dynmouth

3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother. 3.15 Play: The Cook, by Margaret

Dunn.† 4.00 Choral Evensong.† 4.45 Story: Michael and Tuesday

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Fat Man on a Bicycle (3).† 7.45 Billy in the Darbies.†

5.50 am Regional news, weather.

isco policewoman Maryann is interviewed by Alan (Whicker's World, California: ITV, 9.00)

hicker's double-decker about San Francisco (ITV. 30) is about that city's women police officers (total 84) mosexuals and lesbians in the force (14, rising). raight" policewomen dress and swear and swoop like hicker avoids the hoary joke about " a fair cop". ries about what he characteristically sums up as City, departs startlingly from the stereotyped portrait cty, departs startingly from the stereotyped portraincisco's crime-fighters as depicted in films like omen decoys dress up as dejected old ladies, loll in under surveillance, get robbed. Or they pose tes, and the apprehension rate is phenomenally high. As, homosexual officers ("one sixth of the community by shoudn't one sixth of the force be gay too?" t in the film in which a lesbian police recruit looks motherhood (father not yet decided), must be ated in the picturization of law enforcement on either a or large. A terrific start for Mr Whicker's ~ odvssev.

rt of the fabled and durable excellence of William A Star is Born (BBC 2, 9.00) ought to be credited
Parker who had a hand in shaping the screenplay.
original version, without the songs that adorned (very let it be said) the Judy Garland re-make, and which raucous Streisand musical which was Mark 3. or and Fredric March are the movie stars respectively ndant and descending, and their love story is told sensitivity. A golden oldie, indeed.

s Chronicle (BBC 2, 7.35) falls into the "It's an ill

ategory. If a young girl had not died from amochic in 1978. Bath's famous spa waters would not have and Professor Barry Cunliffe would not have been bark on his remarkable excavations that revealed id-encrusted secrets about the hot springs and

s radio prospects seem every bit as promising as those zhdestvensky conducting the BBC SO in Walton's erto (György Paulk soloist) and the fifth symphonies v and Alwyn (Radio 3, starting at 8.00)... Eric author with E. M. Forster of the libretto for illy Budd talks about the Melville original and its tancer temperature (Radio 4, 7.45). Illustrated with

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# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

### TELEVISION

### BBC 1

BBC<sub>2</sub>

at 10.45.

6.40 pm Open University: Cloister to Closter; 7.05 Reading development ; 7.30 Martis ; complex integration. Close down at 7.55.

12.45 pm News and weather. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One : Classical provincial French dishes, prepared by Michael Smith. And an interview with Hollywood actor Eli Wallach (The Magnificent Seven, Bahy Doll, etc).

1.45 Heads and Talls : Life on the sat ly beaches (r). Close down at 3.55 Play School : Ursula Daniels's story Harry's Walk.

4.20 The Space Sentinels : Science fiction cartoon (r). 4.40 Wild-track: Bird-watching in London's Regent's Park, and the British tree count. With Tony Soper, Su Ingle. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround:

6.40 Open University: Men, machines and the secretary; 7.05

Exocrine secretion: 7.30 The

sense organs. Closedown at 7.55.

10.20 Gharbar : For Asian women.

Music, sewing and cookery hints.

advice and information, Closedown

11.00 Play School : Same as BBC 1,

4.50 pm Open University : proper-

ties of enzymes; 5.15 Stereo-

chemistry of addition reactions;

5.40 The roof over your head; 6.30 Contrasts in musical language.

6.55 Much Ado About Shake-

3.55. Closedown at 11.25.

THAMES

junior nowsreel. 5.10 Potter's Pic-ture Palace: Comedy series about an old cinema: Today—One of Our Spaceships is Missing (r):

Junior nowsreel. 5.10 Potter's Pic-industry, The reporters are Kieran Prendiville and Judith Hann.

10.00 Sportsnight: Action from the ABA Championship semi-finals at 5.40 News: with Kenneth Kendall.

5.55 Nationwide. 6.59 Young Musician of the Year: The winner of the piano class is decided. He, or she, could then go on to become the 1980 Young

Musician of the Year. From the Northern College of Music, Man-7,25 Film: Swan Song (1979). Tele-7.25 Film: Swan Song (1979). Tele-vision film drama, with David Soul (of Starsky and Hutch) as a cham-pion skier whom success could cor-rupt. Also starring Bo Brundin and Jitl Etkenberry and co-produced by Mr Soul hinself.

9.00 News : with Kenneth Kendall. Fights Back. The bitter wrangle between British's sweetest companies—the British Sugar Corporation and Tate and Lyle. At stake: the domination of British's sugar

speare: How Stratford Upon Avon last year celebrated the Bard's 415th birthday. A film made by BBC Midiand's, where it has already been screened.

7.25 News: with sub-titles for the

7.35 Chronicle : Bath Waters, Film

of the much-publicized dig in flath in 1978 which followed the death

of a young girl. What came to light

were the original arches of the

Roman bath. (See Personal

8.25 Arena: Two films about two ourrageous fashion houses: David Shilling, creator of hats that defy description, and Swanky Modes, designers for the haute conture of punk.

hard of hearing.

Belle Vue, Manchester, where the cream of Britain's amateur boxing talent will be on display. Also, action from one of tonight's FA Cup semi-final replays, within minutes of the final whistle.

10.50 The Great Event: Documentary shout the tough training routine that competitors in the Radminton three-day event have to undergo. Dorian Williams provides 11.45 Weather.

### Regions

SBC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymre Wates : 5.55 pm Wales Today, 6.20 Heddiw, 11.45 News headlings, Scotland: 12.40 pm Scotlish News, 5.55 Reporting Scotlind, 10.50 is Anybody There ? 11.20 News and Worthern Ireland News, 5.55 cene Around St., 11.45 News, head-lines, Einfand ; 5.55 pm Regional magnifications, 11.50 Closes

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

10.50 Newsnight: The news and current affairs programme. Includes Peter Snow's interview in Salisbury with Robert Mugabe. 11.30 Grapevine: Repeat showing of List Saturday's programme about community action and selfhelp projects. Presented by Ian Breach and Ann Hunter.

12.00 Closedown: Going Wrong, the poem by J. C. Hall is read by Julian Glover (r).

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.25 Help I Pinal episode in this series about the Setback family. Tonight: work, and the potential

5.35 Crossroads: A proposal for Reg Cotterill.

7.00 This is Your Life : Esmont

7.30 Coronation Street : Did lorry

driver Dan Johnson spend the night with Bet Lynch, and what

night with Bet Lynch, and what should Renee Roberts do about it?

8.00 Benny Hill Show: The comedian rigs the results and the prizes in a spoof of Tom O'Connor's Name that Tune contest.

9.00 Whicker's World: California

Part one of a new fact-finding series, starring the famous globe-trotter. This one is about San

10.30 Whicker's World : the homosexuals and lesbians who are join-ing San Francisco's police force— and the problems they are causing.

Francisco's policew 10.30 (see Personal Choice).

mother.

9.30 Kaleidoscape.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Wrinkles.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament. 9.00 Film: A Star is Born (1927) Famous drama about Hollywood and a disastrous marriage between a young star on the way up ( )and Gaynor) and an established actor on the way down (Fredric March). See Personal Choice.

5.50 am Regional news, weather. 5.50 pm Regional news, weather. 11.00 Study on 4: Get By In Spanish (3).

11.30-12.10 am Open University:
Cognitive Psychology; Control of Radio 3

6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News.

### RADIO

7.05 Records: Gounod, Tchaik-ovsky, Pulesc.† 2.00 News. 8.05 Records: J. C. Bach, Pales-trina, J. S. Bach, Beethoven.;

9.00 News. 9.05 Weck's Composer: Ravel + 10.00 Organ: Gullain, Buxtchude, de Grigoy, Bach.† 10.40 The Lied Before Schubert

11.25 Northern Sinfonia Orch/Vas-ary, pt 1: Kodaly, Beethoven (Pno Conc 2).† 12.20 pm Interval reading. 12.25 NSO, pt 2; Schubert (Sym

1.05 Piano (Shelley, live from Broadcasting House): Beethoven (op 101), Mussorgsky (Pictures).† 2.05 Music Weekly.† 2.55 Violin, piano: Smetana, Men-delssohn, Korngold, Principe, Schubert, Sgambati, Dvorak.

3.30 Rssex Youth Orch, pt 1: Ber-lioz (Te Deum).† 4.20 interval reading 4.25 EYO, pt 2: Bourgeois.† 4.55 News.

5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20). Music for early evening t 7.00 Building a Library: Liszt (B min Son).t 7.35 Talk: The Connoisseurship of Photography.

8.00 BBCSO/Rozhdestvensky (live from Festival Hall), pt 1: Alwyn (Sym 5), Walton (vin Conc.

Pauk) -8.50 Six Continents: World News. 9.10 BBCSO, pt 2: Prokofiev (Sym

10.10 Talk : Doctors, Patients and Responsibility (3). 10.30 Plano (Domanyi): Beeth-oven (WoO 57). 10.45 Quartet (Lindsay) Etc. H. Wood, Mozatt (k515).† 11.55-12.00 News.

Maths—Null Sets; Architecture and Design; Theatre-in-the-Round. 6.20-7.00 pm Open University: Hume's Enquiry; Conflict and

Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Ray Moore. † 7.32 Terry Wogan. † 10.03 Jimmy Young. † 12.03 pm David Hamilton. † 2.03 Ed Stewart. † 4.03 Much More Music.† 5.00 News.
5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much
More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.†
8.02 Listen to the Rand.† 8.45 AlanDell; 9:13 Among Your Souvenirs.†
9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Punch
Line. 10.30 Hubert Gresg. 11.02
Brian Matthew. 2.02 am-5.00 You
and the Night and the Music.†

### Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Steve Wright. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Peter Powell. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Mailbag. 8.00 Jave Cooper. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. 5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

### World Service

World Service can be received in Western Service County Service County

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1689kHz er 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/989kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area enly; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

# REGIONAL TV River for the Rich. 1.20 pm. Report West. 5.15, Dick Tracy. 5.20, Crossroads. 6.00, Report West. 6.30, Youth Makes Binsle. 11.30, Celebrity Concert: Paul Williams. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV general Service except: 11.55 am, Finishatim. 1.20 pm. Panawatan Newyddion. 1.20 pm. Panawatan Newyddion. 1.25, Report Weles. 4.45, Ni z Dydd. 1.25, Report Weles. 4.45, Ni z Dydd. 6.15, Report Wales. 5.30, Jukes of Piccadlly. 10.00, News followed by Report Wales. 11.30, 1980 Academy Awards,

Westward As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am Cartosa. 9.40 Call R Macaroni. 10.05 Film: Crest of the Wave (Gena Kelly).\*
11.30 River for the Rich. 1.20 pm News. 5.12 Gus Honerban's Birthdays. 515 biskin' R. 6.00 Westward Disry. 10.28 News. 11.30 Mannix. 12.25 am Faith for Life.

Southern As Themes except: 9.30 am Action Cossignard, 9.55 Rolf Harris Show, 10.20 Lonel Hudson Documentary, 11.10 Young Ramsay, 1.20 pm News, 2.00 Housepary, 5.15 Dick Tracy, 5.70 Crosspoads, 6.00 Day by Day, 6.35 Scens Midweek, 11.30 News, 11.35 Wheels, 12.05 am Weather, followed by Roof Over Your Head.

Yorkshire

As Thames except: 9.30 am Talk of the Devil. 8.55 Film: Only When I Larf (Devid Hr minings). 11.20 River of the Rich. 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Take My Wife 5.15 lause of Crime. 5.20 Cm-coads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Emmardase Farm. 11.30 Late C.1. 11.35 Music From Harewood. 12.05 am Police Surgeon.

Grampian

As Thambe except: Starts 9.20 am Gond Word. 9.30 Mystery 13.and. 9.45 Flower Stories. 9.55 Film: Quarte." (Dirk. Benarde). 11.30 River for the Rich. 1.20 pm News. 6.15 Batter Bird. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 11.35 News. 11.35 Power Without Gory. 12.35 am Ejfenter Company.

Border

# THAMES 9.30 am Dry Australia: Whidbie defies the lack of water; 9.50 Who's Afraid of Opera?: Joen Sutherland, and puppers, help us to appreciate La Perichole; 10.15 The Coral World: Sharks and storms (r); 11.05 Young Bamsay: Tale of a vet and an old man's duck (r); 11.55 The Bubbles: Story about spring's arrival; 12.00 Cloppa Castle: medieval pupper story; 12.10 pm Rainbow: How to go pop. 12.30 pm Camera: How Victorian cameras captured the bleaker aspects of life (r). 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Take the High Road: Serial, set in Scotland. Fiona's father gives her an ultimatum. 2.00 After Noon Plus: A visit to Johnny Dankworth's music school. Johnny Dankworth's music school. Cleo Laine will be therenaturally. 2.25 Racing from Newmarket: We see the 2.30 Earl of Sefton Stakes, 3.00 Tote Free Handicap and 3.30 Ladbroke Abernant Stakes. Ladbroke Abernant Stakes. 3.45 Square One: Celebrities join up with Mr Everyman in the Nick Turnbull quiz show. 4.14 Michael. Bentine's Potty Time: A turde goes on the rampage in London; 4.45 Noah's Castle: Episode 3 of this drama about a family in starving Britain: trouble over hoarded tins of ham. 5.15 Struck by Lightning: Spoof horror series. with a Frankenstein flavour.

Hill and Jackie Benny Wright: ITV, 8.00

and the problems they are causing.
11.30 Wheels: We see young motor-cyclists being taught the correct way to go about it.
12.00 Thames Arts: Richard Cork's guest is Lord Miles, and the main topic is the Barbican centre for the arts. White elephant? Or a model for the rest of the country?
12.15 Close: Robert Rietty with a reading for Passover.

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(continued on page 28)

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9 \ footsore somer found under a tree? (5).

16 Singular and Atipelation

19 Machines are £1,000, go

25 Rises on the may for ASLEF members 7 (9).

27 In 26 dripk could, be the

28 Walker's proceedings con-

4 thre that overfills the coach-

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LAMBERT.—On April 17th at the Stricknery Strictured Home, High Weggride to Julia once Stratage to Julia once Stratage and Michael at the Confession of Stricture of a frontier for Jenathan and Culturates

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6 friends are invited
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3 Leading lights in clubland i

4 Going to see about Hous

of Commons procedure (9). 5 Porter shows way out (5).

7 The best part of the literary

lying clumsily, (9).

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possibly (5). 23 Steal a little salt (5).

5 First duellist (9).

!ife 151.

If force relay workers to pro- 14 Well, it's about law-breaker

12 A danger stand in business. 16 Don't these weapons wound it is believed (5). 16 Don't these weapons wound the lads too? (9).

13 Ringleader help, in artacks 17 Cavalry press on to the

15 Beginning in nerveti, re. 18 Old officers of the SS—nine

15 Crew gots cound the old transport — the hopkrasia?
 20 Mark follows as up. giving support (71).

Li Forces about turn in exer. Solution of Puzzle No 15,199

21 Pay turned in by oriver? 24 Short time hauf (5).

FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS Viscount De L'Isle, V.C. & G. William open the Preview and Service of Dedication of the Festival of Lineary of the British Heart Loundation at St. Visrperet v. Westminster. From 13th 16 17th May The Preview will be at 0.50 cm on 15th May and will be followed by a Reception for all who attend in the State Rooms. Speaker's Motise, Palace of Westminster, by Sind Invitation of Rt. Hon. Speaker Preview Inches 216 cach. Further details: The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,200

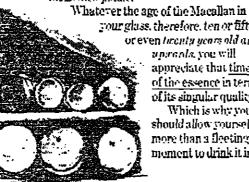
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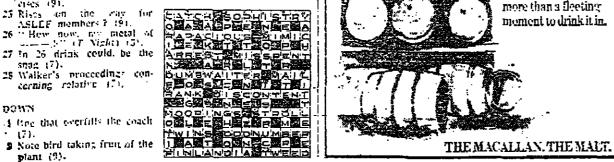
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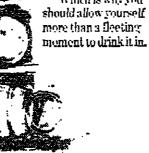
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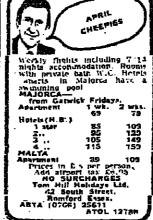
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